

Roosevelt Hints New Act Keeping Coal Price Rule

Reaffirms Labor Aims of Guffey Law Despite Court's Ruling.

Move May Delay End of Congress

Mine Workers Fearful of a Competitive War Among Operators.

By Felix Bruner.

President Roosevelt indicated yesterday the Administration will keep on trying to reach the objectives of the Guffey law in spite of the Supreme Court decision invalidating the entire act.

The President declined to say how he expected to proceed and, with a tone of irritation, shut off questions which asked him for details.

Meanwhile, it was indicated in other sources that the next move would be a bill embracing the price fixing and marketing provisions of the outlawed legislation, eliminating the labor provisions which a majority of the court held violated States' rights.

Labor leaders, mine operators in sympathy with the law, and Government officials were holding a series of conferences from which the new form of legislation may emerge. Senator Guffey (Democrat), Pennsylvania, author of the law, said he expected to make an announcement today. He conferred with the President late yesterday.

Price Fixing Upheld.

Friends of the law pinned their hopes on the fact that Chief Justice Hughes in his separate opinion, and the three justices who signed the dissenting opinion, had definitely upheld price fixing, while the majority of the court did not rule on the constitutionality of the provision. The majority held that price fixing and marketing sections were so inextricably involved with the outlawed labor provisions that the bill as a whole was invalid.

The President explained a very critical situation had existed in a major industry and that both employers and miners had come to an agreement as to the general method for improving the industry as a whole, from the point of view of the owners and the miners.

He said an honest effort was made on the part of the President and the owners and nearly all the miners to get legislation that would carry this agreement into effect.

That particular legislation, he continued, has not succeeded, making necessary further efforts to reach the objectives of the law. The President said the decision itself probably will be of very great interest to people all over the country.

He said he referred to all three of the court opinions.

The opinions, he said, are informative and of great educational value. He added they show that there remains a division of current interpretation among parts of the Federal judiciary.

Asked if he would attempt to reach the objectives of the law, the President declared he had said all there was to say.

While there was no formal comment from the President, mine workers' leaders were said to feel there was no immediate danger of serious consequences from the court decision. Largely on the basis of the Guffey law, the miners negotiated a wage contract which will not expire until next year.

Fear Operators' War.

Miners, however, expressed themselves as concerned over the possibility of a competitive war among operators, which may jeopardize their chances of steady employment and make more difficult renewal of a contract. One leader expressed the opinion that if operators can be assured of continuing to do business profitably the union will undertake to take care of itself.

This was believed to indicate the labor group would be satisfied with a price-fixing and marketing bill as the best available substitute for the Guffey law.

Among the conferences yesterday was one attended by John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers of America; Charles P. O'Neill, spokesman for operators who favored the Guffey law, and former Senator C. W. Watson, a Kentucky coal operator.

Attorney General Cummings conferred with President Roosevelt at lunch. Earlier in the day Senator Guffey talked with Cummings and he indicated he would confer further with lawyers before making his announcement. Members of the Bituminous Coal Commission, outlawed by the decision, also were discussing the next possible move.

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Harry Williams, Pilot Killed in Plane Crash

Baton Rouge, La., May 19 (AP)—Two men, believed to be Harry Williams, husband of the former Margaret Clark, famous silent movie star, and his pilot, Johnnie Wortham, were killed tonight when their plane crashed 6 miles from here.

The plane had taken off from the Parish Airport here shortly before the crash. Witnesses said it failed to gain altitude, went into a spin and nose dived through a wooded section.

Williams, millionaire Louisiana sportsman and aviation enthusiast, headed the Wedell-Williams Airplane Building Co. and financed the exploits of the late Jimmy Wedell, famed flier.

Mrs. Roosevelt Quits Furniture Business

Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt and her business partner, Miss Nancy Cook, have abandoned their enterprise, the Valkyrie furniture and handicraft factory, at Hyde Park, N. Y., because it has been consistently a money losing proposition.

Mrs. Roosevelt said at her press conference yesterday that the furniture end of the business had been turned over to Otto Berge, Norwegian, who headed this part of the factory. He was given equipment and will be permitted to use the firm name.

Other parts of the business have been turned over to other trusted workers. Although neither she nor Mrs. Roosevelt will have any further financial interest, Miss Cook will occasionally inspect the work to help maintain its present standard of artistic merit, it was said.

House Tax Bill Defeat Assured In Senate Unit

Opposition Is Registered by Majority of 12 in Informal Poll.

By Robert C. Albright.

On the eve of a Senate Finance Committee showdown on the Administration's proposed tax on undistributed corporate earnings, an informal poll last night disclosed a working majority of at least 12 Senators opposed to the plan altogether, or in favor of only nominal application.

Support for the President's corporation tax innovation had crumbled to a point where all hope for anything approaching the stiff House schedule was completely abandoned, and leaders were struggling against odds to salvage only a moderate imposition of the plan.

12 Senators Polled.

Twelve Senators polled favored rates on undistributed earnings no greater than tax rates that would be applied against shareholders' income—4 per cent under the present law. This compares with rates up to 4 1/2 per cent in the House bill. At the same time, there was a strong feeling among the polled Senators that the normal income tax on individual citizens from 4 to 5 per cent.

As the conservative element within the committee gained a dominant upper hand, Senator L. J. Dickinson (Republican), of Iowa, took the Senate floor to assail the proposal as "crude and discriminatory," based on a "vicious philosophy" of the Government's existence.

Dickinson said the House bill will operate to destroy the present business structure, promote monopolies and lead in the end to what he termed a breakdown of the American system.

Harm Weak Units.

"The effect of this bill, if it is enacted," said the white-haired Iowa Republican, "will be to enable strong corporations to gobble up the weak business units."

With only 19 of the Senate Finance Committee's 21 members present for voting purposes, last night's informal poll of committee sentiment showed only 7 members lining up for steeper rates on undistributed corporate earnings than are applied to dividend income of individuals. One of these seven favored applying a surtax to undistributed earnings of only 7 per cent—as proposed in a basis for compromise put forward by Chairman Pat Harrison.

Led by Senators Walter F. George, of Georgia, and Harry Flood Byrd, of Virginia (Democrats), the opposition group of 12 appeared in a position to force a compromise more moderate even than the projected substitute of Senator Harrison, which in itself.

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Jobless Youth Leaps 5 Floors, But Fails in His Attempt to Die

The release which Edward A. Gordon, 17, sought from the anguish of a long and fruitless search for work—a pain he poignantly described in a suicide note to his parents written before he leaped from his fifth floor room in the Houston Hotel yesterday—will be denied him, it appeared last night.

Gordon, son of a Brookline, Mass., jeweler, hurled himself from a window in the hotel. He landed on his head and shoulder and was rushed, unconscious and apparently dying, to Emergency Hospital in a taxi.

But last night hospital physicians announced that Gordon probably would live. His injuries, they said, were "serious but not critical."

On the writing table in his room, Gordon left the documents of his tragedy. One was an application

RA Will Drop N. J. Project, Speed Others

Leaders to Wait Until Higher Court Rules on Entire Relief Act.

Fears of Employees and Officials in Capital Are Alleviated.

Hastily closing the ranks around the gap left by the court-killed Bound Brook project, the Resettlement Administration decided yesterday to push forward on all fronts until the Supreme Court rules on the validity of the whole \$4,880,000 emergency relief act of 1935.

Rexford Guy Tagwell, RA administrator, citing Attorney General Cummings as authority, said:

"The decision of the United States Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia in connection with the Bound Brook project is limited to that particular undertaking. Until there is a final judicial determination by the Supreme Court, the Resettlement Administration will proceed with its other sub-area resettlement projects."

The various other activities of the Resettlement Administration are not affected by the decision.

View of Roosevelt.

President Roosevelt upheld this view at his press conference yesterday afternoon, saying he had not read the decision, and implying he would be kept too busy if he had to read all lower court decisions.

He said, however, he thought the opinion affected only the one model housing project in New Jersey. He said he did not believe any changes would be needed in similar suits pending in the Supreme Court. He said the RA's plan to carry out \$4,880,000 of work relief in the coming fiscal year.

It is from this fund that the President plans to allocate additional money for resettlement next year. Uncertainty had plagued Resettlement officials and newsmen all day as a result of the sudden decision holding the allocation of relief funds for parts of Resettlement unconstitutional and vigorously blasting Congressional grants of power in the 1935 relief act.

Other Projects.

Three other projects, in Milwaukee, Cincinnati and Berwyn, Md., are directly comparable to the Bound Brook undertaking. Unofficially it was learned that the RA would be brought to enjoin such projects, but that citizens in the communities affected are, in general, anxious for their completion.

If the District Court decision is upheld next winter by the Supreme Court, RA's land development and submarginal land retirement projects would be invalidated, official sources held along with the RA's plan to carry out \$4,880,000 of work relief in the coming fiscal year.

The rural rehabilitation program would stand in jeopardy, as would the RA's plan to carry out \$4,880,000 of work relief in the coming fiscal year.

The bill, directed specifically toward alleviation of the conditions of the debt-burdened farm families, would empower the Secretary of the Interior to purchase liens and mortgages on farm lands, to liquidate all such liens, to purchase lands taken in debt liquidation, to divide all such lands into homestead tracts, to grant such homesteads to families under certain conditions, and to authorize funds sufficient to carry out the act.

Representative Peterson, pointing out that total funds going to the relief of farmers at present under soil conservation, resettlement and rural rehabilitation total more than \$700,000,000, said yesterday that his plan would cost no more than \$500,000,000 yearly, while "reversing the fortunes of the United States on a self-supporting basis."

He said: "Everybody knows the Government cannot continue to support the people. Yet it is a duty of Government to enact legislation which will place the people in position to support themselves and the Government."

"We are no nearer a solution of the farm problem than we

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Yesterday's Dandy May Come Back In Poured-Suit Era

Chicago, May 19 (AP)—The era of well-dressed men—with suits, poured to order—was proclaimed today at the twenty-ninth convention of the International Association of Garment Manufacturers.

Harry Simons, New York fashion expert, announced the imminence of the tailoring millennium.

"A cellulose substance now is being perfected which will enable men's suits to be tailored merely by pouring the substance over a form on the body," he said.

"There will be no need for further trial fittings and alterations. After the substance is poured, it will be allowed to cool so that it will reveal a pattern that fits the man's body."

With the "poured suit" period, Simons predicted the return of the nineteenth century "dandy," with clothes of lemon yellow, light red, blue and rose mixtures.

Student, Deranged by Studies, Kills Classmate, Then Himself

Third Slightly Hurt as Williams Freshman Runs Amok.

By the Associated Press.

Williamstown, Mass., May 19.—Temporarily deranged by studies, Lewis J. Somers, Jr., 19-year-old Williams College freshman and son of a prominent Meriden, Conn., attorney, tonight shot to death one of his classmates, wounded another, then killed himself with a bullet through the head.

Before taking his own life, Somers shot Robert Paul Henneberry, 19, son of George Henneberry, wealthy Chicago Rotogravure printer, between the eyes. Henneberry died instantly.

Third freshman shot in the campus murder-suicide was William H. Hartz, Jr., 18, also of Chicago, who suffered shoulder and foot wounds, which were said to be not serious.

The shootings occurred on the top floor of Lehman Hall, a dormitory building named for Gov. Herbert H. Lehman, of New York.

There were conflicting reports, however, as to whether the shots were fired in Somers' room or in Henneberry's nearby room.

An early report said Henneberry and Hartz, who attended Chicago Latin School together, were shot as they entered Somers' room for a visit after supper.

A subsequent report was that Somers invaded Henneberry's room, where Henneberry and Hartz were sitting. According to this version, Somers shot Henneberry as the latter opened the door to receive the

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Witness Links Diaz, Catholic Church's Head In Death Note

Expert Says Message Was Written on Machine Where She Worked.

By Edward T. Follard.

A St. Louis Correspondent.

Hagerstown, Md., May 19.—The so-called "Googy note" dominated the murder conspiracy trial of Archbishop Pascual Diaz today.

A noiseless typewriter, once used by the blonde, blue-eyed Mrs. Lyddane in the Rockville bank, where she was employed, was shown to the jury, and an expert was put on the stand to say he had "no doubt" that it was on this machine that the note was written.

The prosecution contends that Mrs. Lyddane gave the note to John (Googy) Carnell, erstwhile Rockville bartender, to turn over to "Gambler Jack" Boland.

Boland was one of four underworld characters with whom, the prosecution says, Mrs. Lyddane entered into a conspiracy to murder her husband, Francis (Slim) Lyddane, and Mrs. Josephine Bell.

The note, found in Carnell's room over a Rockville tavern after his arrest, was written, according to the prosecution, after Boland and two other racketeers had collected money from Mrs. Lyddane.

Angry in tone, the note said in part:

"I am as much implicated, if not more so than either of you, but I don't care what happens to me if you don't go through with the deal."

"It will be to your friends' advantage to get in touch with me, either go thru with the deal or return my money."

Arthur Beall, the Darnestown, Md., garage owner, with whom Mrs. Lyddane admits she was "infatuated" and "indiscreet," was a spectator in the courtroom today. He sat in a back row and frequently gazed in the direction of the woman who, the prosecution says, loved him to the point of plotting the murder of his wife and her own.

Mrs. Beall, mother of three children, came here with her strapping, good-looking husband, but spent the day in a witness room.

She may be called tomorrow to tell her version of the affair between "Arthur and Anne."

This morning's session sounded

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Alexandria Crowd Cheers as Council Rejects Dog Track

Dog racing for Alexandria was rejected by unanimous vote last night at a stormy meeting of the City Council.

An overflow crowd of several hundred persons cheered a dozen opposition speakers while no one applauded Mayor Goldberg, the promoter, who sought a permit to build a \$200,000 Four-Mile Run racing plant.

When Goldberg declared the track would pay taxes of \$300 for two months of racing, Louis C. Barley, a councilman, insisted no permit could be worth \$300 for two months of racing.

Goldberg argued no gambling was contemplated, but evaded a question about the possibility of a move to circumvent anti-gambling laws by selling "stock" on dogs and declaring "dividends" on winners.

There was laughter when the promoter declared the track would spend \$300 or \$400 a day in Alexandria, its expenses, including outlays for 2,000 pounds of hamburger daily and for cleaning dog uniforms.

Mayor E. C. Davidson struck the keynote when he said Alexandria doesn't need money as much as it does good citizens.

Petitions bearing more than 1,000 names were submitted to halt the racing proposal. Only one letter favoring the track was produced, and it was not read.

N. Y. Official Attacks WPA Pay 'Waste'

Harvey, Borough Head, Urges Local Relief Administration.

He Tells Senate Hearing One Worker Out of 8 Is a Supervisor.

Tremendous overhead costs of the Works Progress Administration in the Borough of Queens, New York, were described to a sub-committee of the Senate Appropriations Committee, considering the \$1,425,000 relief bill, yesterday by George U. Harvey, president of the borough.

Harvey told the committee that the WPA had built up an almost complete duplicate of the local government in the borough.

"They have taken over the functions of the borough government," Harvey said. "We now have two high way departments, two sewer departments and two pay-roll divisions."

Wants Local Administration.

Harvey told the committee that when the local organization was operating there were 11,000 families on relief rolls and that relief was administered by 275 administrative employees. Now, he told the committee, 15,000 families are on relief and there are 2,100 administrative employees.

"On the WPA Administration rolls," he said, "there are men who are getting more money than our regular civil service employees. They are getting more money than they could get on private jobs."

Harvey said he believed administration of relief should be turned back to local authorities and that local communities should contribute.

1 in 8 a Supervisor.

"They have put practically every worker in Queens out of business. If you are going to put people back to work it must be done by private employers."

Harvey gave the following figures showing the number of workers on the number of supervisors in the WPA:

Workers	Supervisors
Highway.....	9,635
Landscaping.....	695
Topographical.....	35
Public buildings.....	1,217
Sewers.....	3,779

He pointed out that in the least supervised division there is one supervisor for about every seven men.

He said that in February the WPA in Queens was employing 18,432 relief workers with 1,962 supervisors. In April, he said, the number of relief workers had been reduced to 11,481, the number of supervisors had been increased to 2,136.

"It is getting near election," he remarked.

Finds Pay High.

WPA relief engineers, Harvey said, are being paid from \$2.10 to \$2,800 a year, while municipal engineers under civil service receive \$1,980. Clerks under municipal civil service, Harvey said, receive \$70 a month, while the WPA clerks receive \$98. In private employment, he added, clerks are paid from \$60 to \$80 a month.

Some people on relief are making more money now than they ever have made or ever will make," he said.

Also before the committee was Senator Vandenberg (Republican), Michigan, who outlined his plan for allotting relief money to the States to be administered locally.

Chairman Adams (Democrat), Colorado, said he believed the committee would not hear any more witnesses, although some of the members may wish to get the views of Comptroller General McCarl on some of the bill's provisions.

No Bill This Week.

There is no possibility of a bill being reported before next week, he said. Some of the members wish time to study the Resettlement Administration decision of the Circuit Court of Appeals and others are leaving Washington for a few days.

Adams suggested the bill might be amended to permit Secretary Ickes to make 30 per cent allotments for non-Federal projects from his \$300,000 revolving fund. Allotments heretofore have been 45 per cent.

In view of President Roosevelt's announced intention to use some of the appropriation for WPA and Resettlement Administration funds, some sentiment in the committee in favor of giving the President a "blank check" appropriation, allowing him to spend money for relief as he pleased. The bill now provides an appropriation only for the WPA.

A Democratic Congress is getting tired of hearing the old gag about the greatest Secretary of the Treasury since Alexander Hamilton, and is preparing to do something about it.

The House Library Committee yesterday reported favorably a joint resolution authorizing erection of a pedestal for a statue to the memory of Albert Gallatin, a Pennsylvania Democrat, opposite the west entrance of the Treasury Department. The resolution has passed the Senate.

Inasmuch as the statue of Alexander Hamilton has stood for ten years on the steps of the Treasury Building in Washington, the report explained, "the impression has been created that he alone was the founder of the financial system of the United States."

While we recognize the propriety and importance that Hamil-

Landon Leading Borah in Jersey; Hoffman Ahead

Out in Front

Gov. Harold G. Hoffman, who last night took an early lead over former Representative Franklin W. Fort for Republican delegate at large to the G. O. P. Convention from New Jersey.

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Dr. Townsend Will Form New Party This Fall

Will Act After Coming Election; Administration Assailed at Hearing.

Denying that he ever has been motivated by a desire for financial gain, Dr. Francis C. Townsend, the bespectacled California physician who now claims millions of followers throughout the Nation, yesterday lashed at the Administration as the "hostile force" behind the Congressional inquiry into his old-age pension plan.

As crowds jammed the caucus room of the old House Office Building, the gray-haired father of the Townsend movement, who was not binding on the 32 delegates to the national convention, were also selected today. Landon, with the support of the State committee as well as practically every other party leader, had a full slate of delegates in 13 of the 16 Congressional districts. The Borah forces had delegates in 11 districts.

Landon district delegates were preferred leading in every instance. The lone entry in the Democratic primary contest was Col. Henry Breckinridge, New York attorney and legal adviser to Col. Charles A. Lindbergh, who sought a protest vote against the New Deal. His vote in 436 districts was 3,811.

The size of his vote will have no effect on the State's 32 votes in the Democratic National Convention.

Hague of Jersey City, State leader, came out for Roosevelt's renomination two years ago and has organized candidates for delegates in every county.

Hoffman Cited.

In addition to the 32 Republican and 64 Democratic delegates, candidates for a United States Senate, 14 Congressional, 7 State Senate, and 60 Assembly seats were selected.

United States Senator Warren Barbour was renominated by the G. O. P. and State Senator William H. Smathers won the Democratic nomination to oppose him.

In the campaign, Fort charged that Hoffman's interference in behalf of Bruno Richard Hauptmann, executed for the Lindbergh baby killing, showed his unfitted for the position. He conducted his campaign solely on that issue.

Hoffman countered with the assertion that Fort wanted "a free ride" to the campaign.

Hoffman's running mates for delegate at large—former United States Senator Walter E. Edge, Edward D. Duffield and national committee woman Edna B. Conklin—kept out of the fight, even going so far as to fail to appear on the platform with Hoffman at rallies where they were all "billed."

Fort's campaign manager, O. D. Keep, charged Hoffman and Mayor Hague of Jersey City had made a "deal" where Democrats were to deliver 25,000 "bullet" votes for Hoffman, many of them in Hudson County, Democratic stronghold.

"Bullet" votes mean voting for but one candidate when more than one is to be named. Hoffman has publicly urged his supporters to avoid casting "bullet" votes but last

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Ickes Suspects Utility Sabotage In PWA Offices

On Stand 4 Hours, He Tells Court of Municipal Power Program.

By the Associated Press.

Hinting that "clever sabotage" in his own organization may have hampered the Public Works Administration's \$200,000,000 municipal power program, Secretary Ickes yesterday gave the history of PWA in four hours of testimony before the District of Columbia Supreme Court.

In response to questions asked by Chief Justice Alfred A. Wheat, he denied categorically that PWA had attempted to coerce private utility interests by encouraging public ownership of local power plants.

Ickes appeared as the chief government witness in an injunction suit brought by four power companies challenging the constitutionality of the PWA power program. They have asked a court order to forbid Government financing of ten municipal power plants in Alabama, Texas, Oklahoma and Iowa.

Is Cross Examined.

Under a hammering cross-examination by Raymond Jackson, attorney for the utility firms, Ickes said his own book, "Back to Work: The Story of PWA," did not give an accurate picture of the organization's procedure or policies.

Ickes opened his testimony with intimations that power project allotments had been deliberately delayed by his own subordinates. "Whether or not there had been some clever sabotaging in my own organization, I felt that power applications had not been getting an even break," he said. "They had been retarded in one way or another."

Denies Contentions.

In their two hours of cross-examination, power company lawyers tried repeatedly to establish two points—that PWA had solicited power applications, and that its chief purpose was not to stimulate employment but to control intrastate power rates.

Ickes steadfastly denied both contentions. Ickes said his book was meant to be a "popular and readable presentation of the road outlines of PWA" and that it was not always "absolutely meticulous."

"That volume represents my own personal beliefs, not the official policy of PWA," he said. "Taken altogether, I believe it gives a fair picture of our policy. But you could make the Bible sound misleading if you took out isolated passages."

Had Fought Introduction.

Jerome Frank, PWA counsel, introduced the whole volume in evidence, saying that he wanted to "avoid misunderstanding which might arise from separate sentences and paragraphs."

Earlier in the trial counsel for the power interests had fought unsuccessfully for two days to put the book in evidence, over Frank's strenuous objections.

Ickes told the court that PWA had never set up a rigid policy to govern its power program.

"Our plan was an evolving one, which developed from week to week," he explained. "It was never worked out academically; it was always strictly practical."

Domestic Wine Tax Cut Passes Senate

By the Associated Press.

The Senate voted a 50 per cent slash in sweet wine taxes yesterday and agreed to allow domestic vintners to designate their products by wine-type names of foreign origin.

Instead of 20 cents, as at present, sweet wines having an alcoholic content of between 14 and 21 per cent, would be taxed 10 cents a gallon. Similarly wines of between 21 and 24 per cent alcoholic content would be taxed only 20 cents instead of 40 cents.

Senator Johnson (Republican), of California, who with Senator McAdoo (Democrat), California, proposed the change, told the Senate the recent reciprocity trade agreement with France reduced import duties on sparkling wines, including champagne, by one-half, and urged like treatment of the domestic industry.

The legislation would permit domestic producers to use foreign names with the names of the locality in which they are produced. Thus, California vintners could use the term "champagne" with the prefix "California."

Mechanics' Strike Hits Another Shop

Washington's automobile mechanic strike spread to another shop yesterday. Workers were ordered from the agency of Leo Rocca at 7 New York avenue northeast.

Oliver N. Garrison, business agent of the International Association of Machinists, said the strike would continue until local automotive dealers accepted their demands of 90 cents an hour, 44-hour week and time and a half for overtime.

Meanwhile, negotiations are under way with Howard T. Colby, Labor Department conciliator. Members of the Automotive Trade Association, representing local dealers, are expected to meet with Colby.

D. C. Driver Is Accused.

Special Dispatch to The Post. Luray, Va., May 19.—Charges of drunken driving were placed here yesterday against Richard Wadley, of Washington, who was arrested yesterday.

ALCOHOLIC HANGOVER Goes in Jiffy with Bell-ans

A cozy clubhouse for gentlemen—dressed, undressed, from the famous Willard Hotel—food specialties, masterfully prepared beverages.

Entrance at 14th and Pennsylvania Ave.

THE WILLARD HOTEL

Politics and People

President Uses "Strong-Arm" Method on Question Concerning Guffey Ruling Reactions.

By Franklin W. Waltman

ONE of the toasts of the Roosevelt Administration is the excellence of the President's press conference. It has been hailed from coast to coast as one of the superlatives of all time. And, in such encomiums tribute has been paid to the courage of the President in subjecting himself twice a week to a "wide open press conference."

By "wide open press conference" is meant that anyone of almost 500 accredited correspondents in the city may enter the President's office at the appointed hours and there, without preliminaries of any kind, address to him any question concerning his activities and views and the activities of his Administration.

Of course, it has been conceded that the President need not answer any question he did not desire to answer. His right has been conceded to state he did not want to answer or to parry the question in any manner he saw fit. Mr. Roosevelt has developed quite a reputation for parrying embarrassing questions. But the contention has been made that, whatever the nature of the answer, there never was any restriction on the asking of questions.

But of course there is a restriction on the asking of questions—a restriction that is subtle but nevertheless effective. It might be termed "squelching" the questions. On many occasions Mr. Roosevelt has "squelched" unwelcome questions by making fun of the questions—by asserting the question was silly or foolish, whereas it was not only sensible but pertinent.

Yet, it might be argued that is a form of parrying the question. As a matter of fact it would not be effective if it were not that some of the juveniles who attend these press conferences think such retorts are very funny and laugh uproariously. Since no one likes to be the butt of such laughter, the questioner usually subsides into silence. That is the fault of the correspondents.

But yesterday, when interrogated about his reaction to the Guffey coal decision of the Supreme Court, the President used what might be termed strong-arm methods to shut off questions. He did not undertake to parry questions—he bluntly shut them off in such a manner that if anyone had attempted to pursue the subject he would have been guilty of rudeness—for, after all, the President's office is one that must be respected.

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Landon Leading in Jersey

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night said he would not be surprised if some of them ignored him. Superintendent of Elections John Ferguson, of Hudson County, a Republican, said "there is no question in my mind but that Democrats are openly voting in Republican boxes."

This statement was made after Fort and Kepp called on Ferguson. Ferguson said he would impound all ballot boxes in the county tonight.

"That is as far as I can go and the question of a recount in Hudson County is up to other interested parties," he added.

The State election law provides that a voter, by skipping one primary election, may change his party affiliation.

Taft Denies Report.

Cincinnati, May 19 (AP).—Robert A. Taft asserted today that a report of a movement to nominate him for Vice President at the Republican National Convention had been "made out of whole cloth."

He denied party leaders had conferred with friends of Gov. Alf M. Landon of Kansas with the view of winning second place on the Republican ticket for him. Taft won 47 of the Ohio 52 delegates votes as the State's "favorite son" candidate for the Presidential nomination.

He said he had not agreed to lend his support to any of the candidates for the nomination.

"I would have no right to release the Ohio delegation to any particular candidate," he added.

Pledge Roosevelt.

Helena, Mont., May 19 (AP).—Montana Democrats elected a national convention delegation pledged to President Roosevelt at the close of their State convention tonight and Republicans named an uninstructed

group to the party's national meeting. The Democrats elected 16 delegates to cast a half vote each at the Philadelphia convocation June 23, while the Republicans, by acclamation, named eight delegates with a full vote each to the Cleveland meeting June 9.

The Democratic group was pledged to vote at Philadelphia for the abolition of the party's two-thirds rule, and to support "unequivocally" New Deal policies.

Among the Democratic delegates were United States Senators Burton K. Wheeler and James E. Murray, Gov. Elmer Holt and O. S. Warren, Democratic National committeeman from Montana.

Prosperity Called Issue. Providence, R. I., May 19 (AP).—Prosperity is the only real issue of the coming election, Postmaster General Farley today told a convention of Rhode Island Democrats assembled to choose delegates to the Democratic National Convention.

"The loud voices that talk of dictatorship, socialism, extravagance, waste, and coming chaos comprise merely the smoke-screen thrown up to obscure the only question that concerns our citizens," the Democratic chairman declared. "The figures of business tell the real story and it is because of what they tell that I assure you here today that President Roosevelt will be triumphantly and enthusiastically and emphatically re-elected as definitely as he was elected four years ago."

The convention unanimously endorsed the Administration of President Roosevelt, pledged the delegates to vote for his re-election and that of Vice President John N. Garner, and for abolition of the two-thirds rule at the national convention.

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Huey Long Aid To Open Drive On 2 Senators

Rev. Smith Will Campaign Against Harrison and Robinson.

The "ghost of Huey Long" was raised yesterday against Senators Joseph T. Robinson, of Arkansas, and Pat Harrison, of Mississippi, by the Rev. Gerald K. Smith, organizer of the late Senator Long's share-the-wealth clubs. Smith announced here that he would campaign in Arkansas and Mississippi, delivering 100 speeches against the two Senators, Administration stalwarts.

At the same time there was a hint of an attempt on his part to join with the Townsendite old-age pension advocates and Father Charles E. Coughlin's Union for Social Justice, in a third party movement. Smith conferred twice yesterday with Dr. Francis E. Townsend, head of the pension movement, who in the course of the day urged the committee investigating his organization that he felt "a third party is our only salvation."

He insisted that the leadership of the Long forces in Louisiana, Mississippi and Arkansas was still hostile to the Administration. He also conferred with Senator William E. Borah, of Idaho, but the Senator declared it was only a friendly visit.

Assaults Home Loans. Meanwhile, Chairman Henry P. Fletcher, of the Republican National Committee, described the investigating operations of the Home Owners Loan Corporation as a "debt obligation saddled on every family."

In three years the HOLC has loaned a total of \$2,988,068,000 in Federal funds to 990,193 applicants described as distressed home owners," said Fletcher in a statement. "Who knows where the money is going? How many people who were not in a distressed condition crawled under the wire and obtained loans when their outstanding mortgages were of the nature of prime paper among mortgage investors?"

Fletcher said "these tax exempt bonds attach to each American household a contingent debt that is variously estimated at figures from \$180 to \$400."

Booklets Sent. The Good Neighbor League, organized to support the New Deal, announced it had sent a booklet telling "how the Roosevelt Administration has helped to make practically operative the social pronouncements of the churches" to a large number of ministers of all denominations.

The booklet consisted of quotations from various pronouncements by church organizations on such problems as social security, standard of living, safeguarding women in industry, abolition of child labor and many more, each accompanied by statements describing what has been done and quotations from President Roosevelt.

The League of Women Voters yesterday announced it would ask for only one plank at both of the national political conventions—one for the strengthening of the civil service system.

Combined with a demand for abolition of party patronage as "a party liability" which "weakens faith in government" was a request for repeal of "laws that discriminate on the basis of marital or economic status or residence against otherwise qualified people."

Talmadge Opposition. Macon, Ga., May 19 (AP).—Gov. Eugene Talmadge voiced opposition tonight to old-age pensions as a function of government.

"It won't work," Talmadge told members of the Ministerial Association of Mercer University. "The Townsend Plan, or any other form of pensioning for the aged, is not feasible," the Governor said, "because that part of life's activities must come out of our pockets and into the pockets of the aged."

"It won't work because it kills the ambition of every young man and woman to set aside something for old age. It is up to the children to care for their parents when they reach the age when they are unable to do for themselves."

Francis Tubins, 74, Succumbs at Home

Francis Tubins, 74, a resident of Washington for 45 years, died yesterday at his home, 1322 Holly street northwest. His death was sudden, although he had been ill since he suffered a paralytic stroke three years ago.

Mr. Tubins was born in England, but came to this country at an early age. Until his retirement about 30 years ago he had been engaged in the sea food and game business in Washington.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Estelle Tubin, and a daughter, Mrs. Ethel E. O'Brien, of Washington. Services will be held at the Hines funeral home tomorrow afternoon. Burial will be in Glenwood Cemetery.

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THE MILWAUKEE ROAD

In Congress

YESTERDAY.

Senate.

Met at noon and recessed at 4:55 p. m. until noon today.

Passed liquor tax amendments. Finance Committee considered tax bill.

Interstate Commerce sub-committee considered long-and-short-haul bill.

Appropriations sub-committee considered deficiency and relief bill.

House.

Met at noon and adjourned at 5:12 p. m. until noon today.

Passed unobjected bills on calendar and omnibus claims bill.

Bell committee resumed Townsend old-age pension investigation.

Ways and Means Committee considered petroleum bill.

Interstate Commerce Committee considered pure food and drug bill.

TODAY.

Senate.

Meets at noon.

Takes up omnibus flood control bill.

Interstate Commerce sub-committee considers railroad consolidation bill.

Finance Committee resumes tax bill study.

Commerce Committee takes bill to revive Florida Ship Canal and Passamaquoddy power projects.

House.

Meets at noon.

Takes up Interior appropriation conference report.

Interstate Commerce Committee considers food and drug bill.

Rules Committee resumes Patman chain-store hearing.

Bell committee continues Townsend pension investigation.

Rivers and Harbors Committee considers Hollister stream pollution bill.

W. L. Davis Buried In Cedar Hill Plot

Funeral services were held yesterday at his residence, 1522 Twenty-fifth street southeast, for Wilson L. Davis, 58. Burial was in Cedar Hill Cemetery.

Mr. Davis, a retired Metropolitan policeman, died at his home Sunday after a long illness. He served nearly 20 years on the police force, retiring in 1927. He was a member of the Association of Retired Policemen, of Hope Lodge of Masons and of the Modern Woodmen of America.

Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Isabelle Edna Davis; two daughters, Celeste Davis and Mrs. Edna Aileen Ridgway; three brothers, Lamont, Frank and Edwin Davis, and two sisters, Mrs. Lottie Turner and Mrs. Rebecca Penn. All are of Washington.

Continued from Page 1.

It was indicated that the commission, with its 150 employees, would remain intact, at least temporarily.

Another suggestion for a possible solution came from Gen. Hugh S. Johnson, former NRA administrator. In a telephone conversation with Lewis he suggested the way out would be a simple resolution by Congress suspending the anti-trust laws for such price fixing agreements as would be approved by the President. He said the basis for approval should be the adequacy of prices to maintain wage schedules. Such a resolution would open the way for price fixing in industries other than mining.

The alternative to a new price bill would be a resolution providing for a constitutional amendment empowering Congress to legislate as to wages, hours and working conditions. The court held that such legislation could apply only to workers actually engaged in transportation.

Such an amendment would require a two-thirds vote of both Houses and ratification by three-fourths of the States. Its adoption would be a long, slow process and the results uncertain. Nevertheless, labor officials are expected to push for such an amendment and discussion of such a move is expected to receive increasing attention in the campaign as a result of the Guffey decision.

Labor is particularly eager for the amendment because the decision apparently outlaws the Wagner labor relation law, probably makes impossible a 30-hour law and prevents establishment of "little NRAs" for industries other than mining.

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Court Studies Plea to Quash Dill Balm Suit

Ruling Expected Today on Motion of Counsel for Former Senator.

Mount Vernon, Ohio, May 19.—Common Pleas Judge Phillip L. Wilkins took under advisement late today a motion for counsel for former Senator Clarence C. Dill to dismiss a \$25,000 alienation of affections suit brought against him by Margie Heaton Dill, estranged wife of his nephew.

The judge said he would rule tomorrow on the defense request for a directed verdict for the Spokane and Washington, D. C., lawyer, which would allow the eight women and four men jurors to deliberate only on the case against Mrs. Grace Dill, the former Senator's sister-in-law and co-defendant.

Mrs. Margie Dill used both, contending Dill aided his sister-in-law's scheme to break up her marriage to Wendell Dill, 20-year-old son of Mrs. Grace Dill.

L. C. Stillwell, defense counsel, argued that the evidence failed to prove conspiracy in which the former Senator participated, or to link him to the charges, including alleged arrangement of an illegal operation performed on the plaintiff less than a month after her secret marriage to young Dill.

Former Senator Dill was the plaintiff's final witness. Dill asserted that he attempted to discourage Wendell from filing an annulment proceedings in Washington.

In earlier testimony, Margie admitted she could recall no "act of influence" by her mother-in-law to alienate Wendell's affections.

Mrs. James C. Heston, mother of Margie, testified that Mrs. Dill told her, "Wendell's future has been planned since he was a baby by his grandparents, the Senator and ourselves, and we will not let anything interfere with it."

Students Slain

Continued from Page 1.

pistol shots which rang out in the dormitory.

Harris was taken to the college infirmary, where he was treated by Dr. E. A. Locke, director of the college health department.

Bodies of Somers and Henneberry were not removed immediately.

Henneberry's father was in Miami, Fla., when he learned of the tragedy. His mother, Mrs. Janet Henneberry, had been discharged recently from a Chicago hospital, it was reported here.

Somers prepared at Taft School in Connecticut.

President Dennett said he believed that Somers had become mentally deranged through overstudy.

Marred Perfect Record.

Although a brilliant student in all his other subjects, the youth received a "D" in mathematics last semester, "spilling his perfect" "A" record. Classmates said he brooded that he fail in mathematics in the final.

They also revealed that another thing which had worried Somers was his failure to get a part-time job on the campus to help defray his college expenses. He had applied for a job as waiter in the Garfield Club. To economize, fellow students said, he prepared all his meals in his own room on a \$3 weekly food budget.

Classmates regarded Somers as "eccentric." He purchased a bicycle some time ago and took frequent trips to Bennington, Vt., about 15 miles distant. These, he told college chums, were to condition him for a record-breaking spin to his Meriden home after college closed next month.

Wrote "Strange" Letters.

Meriden, Conn., May 19 (AP).—Recent letters from his honor student son, Lewis Jack Somers, Jr., one of the principals in a murder-suicide at Williams College, were "strange and hard to understand," Attorney Lewis J. Somers, this city, said tonight.

Somers said President Tyler Dennett called him and told him of the tragedy. Somers expressed belief his son "suddenly cracked" under the strain of his studies.

The father said the 19-year-old youth was "brilliant" and had been an honor student in preparatory school.

He said he would leave for Williams tomorrow.

Climax Expected Today In Austrian Trouble

Vienna, May 19 (AP).—The Austrian political crisis, created by last Wednesday's bloodless coup d'état, may reach a climax tomorrow with the return from Rome of Prince Ernst von Starhemberg, who was ousted as unofficial dictator and shown of all official power by Chancellor Kurt Schuschnigg.

Many diplomats believe Starhemberg, leader of 120,000 Heimwehr troops, still holds the balance of power in Austrian political affairs.

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Banker Testifies in Lyddane Trial



RICHARD F. GREEN, president of the Farmers Bank & Trust Co. of Rockville, who identified a serial number on a typewriter which the State alleges was used by Anne Lyddane, on trial for conspiracy to kill her husband.

Lyddane

Continued from Page 1.

like a roll call at a convention of the Lorton Reformatory Alumni Association, as former convicts in that institution were called to tell what they knew about the murder conspiracy.

Another witness was G. W. Rothkopf, of the New York Life Insurance Co., who testified that Mrs. Lyddane was the beneficiary of a \$15,000 insurance policy on "Sloan." This, Rothkopf explained, was a double-indemnity policy, and under it Mrs. Lyddane would have collected \$30,000 if her husband met with an "accident."

The State says that this insurance was another thing that motivated Mrs. Lyddane in plotting the murder.

Testimony Brings Laughter.

The first laughter heard in the trial of this fantastic case was sounded in the courtroom today. It came while James McDonald, a loud-voiced neighbor of Arthur Beall, was on the stand.

He told how, in the fall of 1934, Arthur and Anne would sit in an automobile on a driveway that separated his house from the Beall house.

"How long would they stay in the car?" State's Attorney James H. Pugh asked McDonald.

"Oh, an hour or so."

"Did you ever pass them?"

"Oh, yes."

"What were they doing?" McDonald hesitated.

"I don't know," he said at length, and the courtroom crowd laughed.

Mrs. Lyddane, wearing the same yellow dress she had on yesterday, was not so well composed today. For long periods she held her head up, and toyed with the hat in her lap.

At the luncheon recess and after an adjournment, a crowd of 400 gathered outside the courthouse to watch her walk to the Hamilton Hotel across the street.

Banker on Stand.

Prosecutor Pugh began setting the stage for the "Googy" note phase, while Richard F. Green, president of the Farmers Bank & Trust Co. of Rockville, was on the witness stand.

A typewriter was on exhibition beside him. He said it was the one Mrs. Lyddane used while she was employed as a stenographer and secretary in the bank.

He also identified letterheads and envelopes, which he said the bank had turned over to the prosecution.

Irvin Borrell, chief photographer for the Washington Police Department, who also has qualified as a typewriter expert, was called to tell the jury whether the original "Googy note" and the one typed by Mrs. Jobs were printed by the same machine.

On this he placed a photographic enlargement of the original note and an enlargement of the copy.

Turning to the jury of farmers, laborers and clerks, he called their attention to the "Y" in the salutation, word "Googy" in the original note.

The "Y," he showed, slanted to the left and at the bottom almost overlapped the "G" ahead of it.

Going then to the enlargement of the copy of the "Googy" note, written on the typewriter once used by Mrs. Lyddane, he pointed to the same peculiarity in the "Y."

John Oxley, special assistant to State's Attorney Pugh, asked him if he had concluded the two notes were written on the same typewriter.

"They were," said Gullickson. State Senator Stedman Prescott, chief counsel for Mrs. Lyddane, brought out that Gullickson had been paid \$475.50 for his work on the case.

But Oxley countered by showing that this covered not only Gullickson's fee, but the cost of laboratory work.

To strengthen his contentions with regard to the "Googy" note, the prosecution called Robert E. Lofton, a former paper expert in the Bureau of Standards.

He testified the envelope in which the "Googy note" was inclosed and

Extortion Ring Exposure Near In Smith Case

Model Questioned by New York Officials; Ten Cases Studied.

By the Associated Press.

New York, May 19.—The uncovering of a huge extortion ring which reputedly claimed among its victims Alfred E. Smith, Jr., Joseph J. Wynne, stepson of a former city health commissioner and a prominent Boston man, was promised tonight by Assistant District Attorney Harold W. Hastings.

At the end of a day during which Wynne and Helen Bray, an attractive model, were questioned at length in the district attorney's office, the prosecutor said he expected to expose at least ten other cases similar to the extortion case brought a week ago by Smith.

Wynne was once sued by Miss Bray for \$100,000 on an assault charge, the suit later being thrown out of court.

Hastings said he had also questioned Helen Conboy, a New York woman who told him she had been coerced into filing suits against two men.

Stating that "additional indictments are in the making," the prosecutor quoted Miss Conboy as saying she herself had been sued for \$5,000 by Max B. Krone, a private detective now under indictment on a charge of extorting money from young Smith.

Hastings declined to name either of the men involved, but said he believed one of them to be "a prominent Boston man."

Krone and A. Henry Ross, a Brooklyn lawyer, were arraigned in General Sessions Court on indictments charging extortion from Smith. Each pleaded not guilty.

Krone was remanded to the toms under \$50,000 bail and Ross released free under \$5,000 bail.

Medal for Rescue To Be Given Sailor

Leo Nolan, chief boatswain's mate on board the U. S. S. Manley, formerly attached to the Washington Navy Yard, is to be awarded a silver life-saving medal for rescuing a fellow sailor a year ago, the Navy Department announced.

Floyd Robertson, 771 Tenth street, southeast, also attached to the Navy Yard, was thrown off a Navy Yard tanker on February 18, 1935, and swept away by the swirling current. Nolan, on board another tanker, leaped into the churning waters, fully clothed, and after a hard battle against the current pulled Robertson to safety. The medal is being awarded by the Treasury Department.

Murder Defendant Feigns Insanity

Copyright, 1936, by United Press.

Moscow, May 19.—Konstantin Siemenchuk, accused of confining prisoners in a warehouse with the frozen corpse of a man he had murdered, broke up his own trial today by feigning insanity and pretending to be a man from Mars.

The former Governor of Wrangel Island—an icy piece of land off the Siberian coast—was taken to jail. Psychiatrists ordered him detained until they could make a thorough examination.

Siemenchuk is accused of maladministration as governor of the island, but the specific charge on which he was being tried was the murder of Dr. N. A. Wolfson, the physician who was assigned by the Soviet government to take care of the Eskimos and scientists who lived there.

S. A. R. Head Believes Constitution Will Stand

Portland, Me., May 19 (AP).—Henry F. Baker, a president general of the national society, Sons of the American Revolution, expressed confidence tonight the American people, in their "common sense," would not approve any change in the fundamentals of the American Government.

Adherence to the Constitution, Baker said in a dinner address prepared for delivery before delegates to the annual congress of the society, was not a partisan question.

To my mind the greatest danger we face today is the possibility that, through ignorance, emotion, confusion, panic or the harangues of the demagogue, the Socialist or Communist, we are tempted to take some hasty action which would change our form of government," he declared.

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Circus Victim.



BETTY LEE ROUDABUSH.

Circus Victim's Parents Settle Burial Dispute

Mother Permits Estranged Husband to Bury Their 13-Year-Old Child.

The body of Betty Lee Roudabush, 13, was taken last night to her home in Shenandoah, Va., after the child's parents wrangled for 12 hours over the custody of her body and finally reached an agreement at the District Morgue.

From midnight Monday until yesterday afternoon, Avis Roudabush and her wife and their counsel argued for custody of the body of the child, killed Monday afternoon when she was struck by a pole at the circus.

The parents of the girl have filed separation pleas. They were awaiting signing of a court order, which would grant the child to one of them, when Mrs. Roudabush brought Betty and her sister Nancy to Washington.

When the child was killed neither had legal custody.

Both of them wanted to bury her, Mrs. Roudabush refused to turn the body over to the father.

Roudabush, a flour miller, refused to let his wife bury the child. "From late Monday night until yesterday afternoon, it looked as though the child would have to remain in the morgue until a court order was made granting one of them the right to bury the child."

The coroner, under law, could not release the body until one of the parents had legal custody.

Roudabush arrived in Washington at midnight Monday. He went immediately to the morgue. He refused Monday night to see his wife.

Early yesterday, Mrs. Roudabush, accompanied by her father, went to the morgue.

Roudabush came an hour later. They reached a mutual agreement—that Roudabush was to bury the child.

Both brought lawyers.

Before the agreement was reached, lawyers for Roudabush intimated the case would be brought before the District Supreme Court in an effort to grant the child's body to one of the parents so she could have legal burial.

Styles of Yesteryear.

Skirts that dusted the ground in 1900 and skirts that tugged the knees in 1918; hats that grew flowery in 1906 and bonnets that looked like skull caps in 1928, will go on parade today at Emory Methodist Church South. Members of the Young Women's Missionary Society will act as mannequins in the fashion show for the benefit of the club.

New Bus Stops Ordered.

The Public Utilities Commission, acting on recommendations of William A. Roberts, people's counsel, yesterday ordered Chevy Chase buses traveling on Eighteenth street to stop for passengers at F street, New Hampshire avenue and S street northwest.

Yellowstone

3,438 square miles of fairland and wonderland. Geysers, "paint pots," mud volcanoes, prismatic pools, a canyon of gorgeous hies, a falls higher than Niagara, a wealth of wild animal life... no wonder Yellowstone is popular. See Denver and Salt Lake City at no additional rail cost. Go this summer in air-conditioned comfort—the round trip fare to West Yellowstone from Washington, 16-day limit, is \$81.75 only.

Tickets on sale daily beginning June 1. Mail coupon.

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Please send me full details about Yellowstone National Park and the Yellowstone National Park Hotel. I am interested in all aspects of the trip.

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\$35,000 Asked In Suits Filed Against Circus

4 Start Action as Officials Give 'Clean Bill' in Storm Tragedy.

As an aftermath of Monday's storm, which disrupted its opening matinee, killing a 13-year-old girl and injuring scores, the Ringling Bros.-Barnum & Bailey circus yesterday faced four damage suits aggregating \$35,000.

Even as the petitions were being filed in District Supreme Court and Municipal Court, Fire Marshal Calvin G. Lauber and John W. Oehmann, building inspector, were giving the tent show a clean bill of health in reports to Col. Daniel Sultan, Engineer Commissioner.

Meanwhile, the circus played to a full house last night and a near capacity one yesterday afternoon, then folded its tents and moved on to Baltimore.

Mortimer P. Williams and his wife, Belle, of 1448 Park road north-west, filed suit against the circus for damages of \$10,000 and \$15,000, respectively. The former claimed he suffered a sprained back, torn ligaments and shock. Mrs. Williams, according to her attorneys, is suffering from concussion of the brain, internal injuries and bruises.

Through Mrs. Williams, 5-year-old John Wolfe, who lives with the couple, asked \$500 damages. The suit was entered in Municipal Court.

Claiming she was struck on the head by a swinging tent pole—the same kind of accident that cost the life of Betty Lee Roudabush, 13, of Shenandoah, Va.—Mrs. Ruth Niebold filed suit for \$10,000. Her case, along with the Williams', was entered in District Supreme Court.

The fire marshal informed Commissioner Sultan the circus complied with all fire regulations during its stay in Washington. Oehmann, in his report said a thorough inspection on the circus lot shortly before the matinee performance began Monday revealed nothing out of order.

Suicide Leap

Continued from Page 1.

forget about me entirely. Pretend that I never existed. Maybe, God's willing, Philip will make you proud and happy that when you do look back upon my life you will think of it as an unfortunate thing, but not make more of it.

"Death, I hope, will be short and painless."

At this point Gordon may have experienced a premonition of what physicians predicted for him last night. He continued:

"If I do, by any chance, make a measly job of it, and only succeed in crippling myself, I do not wish any of the family to come and visit me during my recuperation. It would be heard for all of us."

Fanned His Epitaph.

"I want to make one thing clear before departing. That is that I fully realize that all you ever did to or for me has been meant to make me a better person."

A newspaper vendor, James Fyfe, of 411 1/2 G street northwest, saw Gordon hurrying to the sidewalk at Ninth and E streets northwest. He helped carry him to the taxi.

At the bottom of the note to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Gordon, Gordon wrote what he expected would be his epitaph:

"Edward Abraham Gordon.
"February 5, 1919-May 18, 1936.
"He faced death with a smile.
"Knowing that God was waiting for him with outstretched arms."

Santa Fe SUMMER FARES Are Very Low

Santa Fe's round trip summer fares will again be at their all-time low. Delicious Fred Harvey meals, en route, at new low prices.

NEW FAST TRAINS now offer greater latitude in choice of service and new comforts. SANTA FE SERVICE to California and the Southwest is never safer, surer, swifter, never before so comfortable, thanks to AIR-CONDITIONED coaches, Tourist Sleepers—Pullmans.

GRAND CANYON is the most famous of all National Parks. Santa Fe Pullmans to the Rim—the only railroad entering the Park.

INDIAN-DETROUS by motor through Spanish-Indian New Mexico. One, two or three day visits into the heart of this land of history, mystery and romance.

DUBS RANCHES—scores of them. Mountain lodges—ranch camps for boys and girls.

There is a wide choice in California Summer Tours, via the SANTA FE. Be sure to include the SAN DIEGO EXPOSITION, OR THE TEXAS CENTENNIAL, AT DALLAS.

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And show him some of your old prints that didn't come out as well as you anticipated. He may be able to give you useful pointers on picture taking. It's our aim to help you get the best pictures possible—a free service, of course, and one that we're glad to give.

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Other Sizes, Domestic, 4c per sq. ft.;—Orientals, 6c per sq. ft.

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Pan-American Peace Session Policy Mapped

Representatives of 21 Republics Agree Trade Is Basis of Negotiations.

Continuing to link expansion of foreign trade with world peace, representatives of 21 American republics yesterday joined in outlining a tentative agenda for the forthcoming press conference in Buenos Aires.

Meeting all day in the Pan-American Union, the governing board of that body, composed of the Washington diplomatic representatives of the American republics, drafted a six-point program under the following headings:

Organization of peace, neutrality, limitation of armaments, judicial problems, economic problems and intellectual co-operation.

At the same time, in observance of National Foreign Trade Week, more than 100 diplomats, attaches, bankers, businessmen and Government officials, gathered at a luncheon in the Mayflower Hotel to hear Secretary of State Cordell Hull, Secretary of Commerce Daniel C. Roper, Ambassador of Great Britain Sir Ronald Lindsay, Harper Sibley, president of the United States Chamber of Commerce, and John H. Fahey, chairman of the Federal Home Loan Bank Board.

Peace Through Trade.

At the luncheon, given by Thomas B. Watson, industrialist, president of the International Business Machine Corporation, Secretary Hull reiterated his recent emphatic statements that the best method of attaining international peace is through expansion of world trade by elimination of trade barriers.

Hull urged the establishment of a world regime of equality of commercial treatment for all nations.

Secretary Roper then called for utilization of "constructive channels of commercial intercourse as a foundation upon which we may build for peace, rather than destroy them and pave the way for war."

Sir Ronald Lindsay then described the reciprocal trade agreements of the Administration as offering the "greatest hope for the maintenance of peace."

At a night session of the Academy of World Economics in the Chamber of Commerce Building, John Lee Coulter, former member of the Tariff Commission, recommended the creation of an independent department of foreign trade to remove such activities from "beclouding" political influences.

Time Held Ripe.

Coulter stressed the point that opportunities for the expansion of world trade were greater today than at any previous time. He added:

"The time surely is here when a separate department of foreign trade, bringing together all the activities of Government related to this subject, should be demanded."

Also at the evening meeting the audience heard Ambassador of Japan Hiroshi Saito vigorously defend the trade policies and industrial program of Japan. Taking direct issue with those who credit Japan's success in foreign trade to cheap labor, or government subsidies, he said:

"There is no modern country in the world that is more distinctly itself than Japan. The products of Japan attest this fact."

Reciprocal Act Scored.

On the House floor during the day, Representative Allan Treadway (Republican), Massachusetts, hotly denounced the reciprocal trade agreement program of the Administration and criticized Robert Lincoln O'Brien, chairman of the commission, for suggesting that this year contain a plank commending the Administration's trade ideas. O'Brien, a Republican himself, advanced the suggestion at a recent meeting of the United States Chamber of Commerce.

At National Foreign Trade Week Discussion



Among those attending good-will luncheon held in connection with national foreign trade week were, left to right, Ambassador from Germany, Hans Luther; Secretary of State Hull, British Ambassador Sir Ronald Lindsay and Thomas J. Watson, chairman of American section, International Chamber of Commerce.

Miss Strong's Will Endows Charity Home

Daughter of Late Justice Leaves Estate of \$345,000.

Miss Julia D. Strong, daughter of the late Associate Justice William Strong, of the United States Supreme Court, named the Home for the Incurables as the chief beneficiary of her \$345,000 estate, it was disclosed in District Supreme Court yesterday when her will was filed. She was a vice president of the home.

Miss Strong, numbered among the socially prominent here for many years, died April 12, in Charleston, S. C. She had previously resided at 3 Dupont circle.

The will directed that after specific bequests of \$100,000 were paid, the estate should be split into three parts, two parts of which are to go to the home as a permanent endowment and the other to the Church of the Covenant as a memorial to Miss Strong's mother and father.

A close friend, Mrs. Carlisle McCormick Slade, of New York, and the American Security & Trust Co., were named executors, Attorney T. Stanley Holland announced.

The United States Supreme Court will receive a portrait of the former justice and a death mask. Other specific bequests included \$5,000 to the Church of the Covenant, \$10,000 to the society of the Society of the Church of the Covenant, \$5,000 to the Protestant Episcopal Cathedral Foundation, \$5,000 to All Hallows Guild, \$10,000 to the Home for the Incurables, \$10,000 to the Washington Chapter, Colonial Dames of America, \$10,000 to the Pennsylvania Gift Fountain Association, \$2,000 to the District Red Cross, \$2,000 to the Instructive Visiting Nurses Society and \$1,000 and Miss Strong's books to the George Washington University.

Princess Nina Mdivani Wins Holland Divorce

The Hague, The Netherlands, May 19 (P).—Princess Nina Mdivani, in a court session lasting less than one minute obtained an uncontested divorce today from Charles Hubert, New York and Paris attorney. There was no recorded alimony arrangement.

The princess, two of whose three "marrying" brothers have been killed in accidents during the past year, has announced she will marry Denis Conan Doyle, son of the late Sir Arthur Conan Doyle.

Policeman Exonerated In Car Thief's Death

Traffic Policeman Harry L. Thompson was exonerated by a coroner's jury yesterday after an inquest into the shooting of David Clark, 22-year-old Negro, who was killed Sunday after a chase of 4 miles through the Northeast section of the District. The jury held that Thompson fired at Clark "in the line of duty."

Thompson and Policeman E. J. Couture, of the Traffic Division, started pursuit of Clark, who was driving a stolen automobile, at New York avenue and Bladensburg road northeast. The Negro attempted to knock both men from their motorcycles several times during the chase. Clark died in Casualty Hospital a short time after he was shot in an alley in the rear of the 1200 block of Holbrook street northeast.

All Fascists Ordered To Enroll for Army

Rome, May 19 (P).—The Fascist Party directorate today ordered all Fascists between the ages of 21 and 55 to enroll in a Black Shirt militia, "confirming the inexhaustible and warlike spirit of the Black Shirts and the character of Roman people."

The order will make the militia number more than 1,000,000 men.

RESORTS.

VISIT JASPER THIS SUMMER
Travel south to America's largest National Park via Canadian National. Stop at Jasper Park Lodge in the heart of the Canadian Rockies.
Canadian National Railway, 927 15th St. N.W., Wash., D.C.

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HOTEL CHALFONTE
On Ocean Front—Cuisine Unexcelled—Modern—Golf, Horseback Riding—Old Virginia Cooking.

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300 Rooms—Gourmet—Daily management, BELL & COPE
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Write for free booklet of America's oldest and best seashore resort. T. Leo Lemmon, City Mgr.—Cape May, N. J.

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SUGAR MAPLES
Christian, Elev. 2,300 ft. Golf, Tennis, Shuffleboard, Ping Pong, Horse, Orchestra, from June 1st, accom. 250. Library, Hammocks, Quilts.
Best food. Heat. Private baths. Mar. June.
Box A, Maplecrest, N. Y.
\$12 up

Federal Courts Will Establish 'Sanity' Boards

Specialists Panel Will End Alienist Clashes; Trial Set for Boston.

By the Associated Press.

Seeking to eliminate the confusion from clashing testimony by prosecution and defense alienists, two Federal agencies last night prepared to try a new plan for handling alleged mental cases in the Federal courts.

At the request of Attorney General Cummings, it was revealed, the public health service has mapped a tentative procedure under which expert medical advice would be furnished Federal judges in cases where the sanity of a prisoner was questioned.

In line with the system practiced in England, where specialists are designated as the "medical minds of the court," the new plan will be given a trial in the Federal courts in Boston next week.

Officials said it would be extended to New York City, Philadelphia, Baltimore, Chicago, Minneapolis, St. Louis, Denver and San Francisco as rapidly as plans are perfected.

The Justice Department intends, however, to continue such court experiments for a year before making a final decision as to permanent changes in procedure.

Under the plan, a panel of specialists in mental disease, approved and certified by the American Board of Psychiatry and Neurology, would be selected for each Federal court.

Officials who revealed the plan contended that approval of each specialist by the board, which sets minimum standards in that profession, would eliminate the unqualified or "quacks" who are charged with responsibility for building up an "alienist racket" in courts.

Since 1930 the Department of Justice, rather than the individual judge, has designated the place of confinement for Federal prisoners.

Catholic Churches To Observe Feast

Catholic churches throughout Washington will observe the Feast of the Ascension tomorrow with special masses.

The feast, commemorating the ascension of Jesus Christ, falls 40 days after Easter Sunday. It is one of the most solemn feast days on the church calendar, ranking with those of Christmas, Easter and Pentecost. Tomorrow the paschal candles, burning in every Catholic church since Easter as a symbol of the risen Christ's life upon earth, will be extinguished after the Gospel.

At St. Patrick's Church there will be low masses in observance of Ascension Day at 6 a. m., 7 a. m., 8 a. m., 10 a. m. and at noon.

GIN BOY GIN-GLES

To make a Collins that's a rhyme,
Squeeze out the juice of half a lime,
Add sugar—keep it lyrical
With water—and the miracle
That makes your drink a lovely ode
Is Seagram's Gin; it's all the mode.
A Collins that will really show 'em
More than Collins—it's a poem.

SAY Seagram's FOR GIN it's Soft-Still'd

Ever notice how a tall gin drink loses its flavor toward the end? Not with Seagram's! For "Soft-Still'd" makes Seagram's Gin retain its good taste even when mixed with 16 times as much water. Try it yourself. A drink made with Seagram's Gin is fine flavored to the very last drop.

100% Distilled from American Grain

Seagram Distillers Corp. Distillery: Lawrenceburg, Ind. Executive Office: New York.

King Arthur Distilled London Dry Gin
PINT 75c
4/5 QTS. \$1.16
FULL 90 PROOF

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- LUXURIOUS "TURRET TOP" BODY BY FINER,** with No Draft Ventilation—the smartest, safest, strongest body built.
- TIGHTER HYDRAULIC BRAKES,** giving safer, straight-line stops under lightest pressures.
- KNEE-ACTION COMFORT AND SAFETY,** the true gliding ride.
- TORQUE-TUNE DRIVE,** for steadier, more stable roadability.
- AUTOMATIC STARTING, SPARK AND HEAT CONTROL,** for convenience, efficiency.
- BUILT-IN LUGGAGE COMPARTMENTS,** with ample capacity for necessary luggage.
- FRONT-END RIDE STABILIZER,** for elimination of side-sway at speed or on curves.
- SAFETY GLASS** standard equipment throughout at no extra cost.

\$765 is \$1945 are the list prices of the new Buicks at Flint, Mich., subject to change without notice. Standard and special accessories groups on all models at extra cost.

Ask about the General Motors installment plan.

Join the Buick Safety Legion. More than 300,000 safe drivers already enrolled. See your Buick dealer for details.

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86 PROOF

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JOYOUS is the song and eager spirit of these eye-strikingly smart new Buicks—and here's the powerful reason why!

Under that stylish bonnet is the only engine of its kind and size in the length of Automobile Row—the oil-cushioned valve-in-head straight-eight engine built by Buick alone in any price class.

It's an engine that itches to go places—and in what superbly capable fashion it takes this great car along!

It takes at a romp tall hills that slow lesser cars to creep-speed—tramples them thrillingly down to flatness.

It bores down the long, open, inviting straight-aways—fills your ears with the song of the wind, your heart with a lift of youth.

It never minds loafing, or any change of pace; in tangled traffic it crawls at snail's gait without stutter, flutter or jerk.

It stretches out your pennies as it does your enjoyment; you'll go a long way between gas-station stops, and still longer without needing a mechanic's attention.

You may buy a car for style, for comfort, for roomy luxury, for ease of handling—or the security of smooth, safe-straight-stop hydraulic brakes.

You'll find all these in a Buick—but you'll also find a very special kind of spirited action—and for that, you can thank Buick's very special, very own oil-cushioned valve-in-head straight-eight heart.

"Buick's the Buy"

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Contract Is Let To Eliminate Death Crossing

Rockville Overpass to Cost \$80,682; 14 Died There a Year Ago

A contract to eliminate the grade crossing at Rockville—where 14 Williamsport high school students were killed more than a year ago—was awarded yesterday by the Maryland State Roads Commission. Offering the lowest of seven bids, P. Redington & Sons, Baltimore, won the contract. They agreed to remove the hazardous crossing for \$80,682.70. Within three days after the Rockville tragedy, President Roosevelt ordered \$200,000 set aside for a Nation-wide campaign to eliminate grade crossings. In November, 1935, an allotment of \$300,000 was granted for the Rockville project. This was taken from a \$1,898,000 program of grade-crossing eliminations in Maryland under the Public Works Administration.

At that time Nathan L. Smith, chief engineer of the State Roads Commission, announced that bids would be opened before December 15.

No date has been set for beginning work under yesterday's contract. The crossing will be eliminated with an overpass, a single steel arch, to be erected a short distance south of the present crossing.

Three days before the Rockville accident, President Roosevelt signed a bill appropriating \$4,880,000 for work relief. A month later the Bureau of Public Roads received the \$200,000 grant for crossing elimination projects. Innumerable delays followed. It was learned that because Montgomery County did not have a particularly pressing unemployment problem, the crossing removal would be postponed indefinitely.

State WPA officials notified Mayor Douglas M. Blandford of Rockville that elimination of the crossing must be held up until county authorities could satisfy Federal officials that the county was carrying a greater burden of unemployment than previously certified.

Property owners showed reluctance to sell rights of way. In the background during the long succession of delays, many observers saw a political squabble centering in the State Roads Commission.

There still remains a similar crossing death trap at Kensington. Funds have been provided to abolish this with an overhead bridge.

Postlude

By Ray C. B. Brown.

The Lovette Choral Club (Eva Whitford, director) gives its ninth annual spring concert in the Willard Hotel Tuesday night, assisted by Martha McDams, pianist; Evelyn Scott, violinist, and Elsie Cramer, accompanist. Program of choral numbers by Giesels, Thomas S. Lovette, Fletcher, De-laney, Schindler, Gounod, Paderewski, Sarr, Madson, Wolfe-Riegger, Holst, Rimski-Korsakov and Johann Strauss. Solo groups by Nellie Barber Brooks and Francis Bass Wilson. Pianists, Pianists, Op. 63, No. 3, and Op. 33, No. 1, Polonaise in A flat major (Chopin), "Etude-Tableau" in F minor (Rachmaninoff), "Barcarolle" in F sharp minor (Lydov), "Capriccio" in F minor (Dohnanyi).

Despite the interruption of rehearsals attendant upon Mrs. Lovette's serious illness, this organization of women's voices had evidently made up for lost time with an admirable loyalty, since the quality of singing showed no deterioration. Neither was there any waning in the interest of the club's friends, for the small ballroom of the Willard was not large enough to accommodate the auditors who assembled to greet the choristers with the heartiest of applause.

The length of the program precludes detailed consideration of the various items which disclosed the agreeable blending of the voices and the careful training in matters of attack and phrasing, as well as the alertness in part-singing. Yet one may say that the best work of the evening was done in Kurt Schindler's arrangement of the Catalan folk song, "Adoration of the Shepherds." Gounod's "Unfold, Ye Portals" and the choral adaptation of Rimski-Korsakov's "Hymn to the Sun."

Nellie Barber Brooks contributed Schubert's "Ave Maria" and Chaminade's "Summer," and Francis Bass Wilson was heard in Rogers' "Wind Song," Rachmaninoff's "The Coming of Spring," and Russell Wragg's "Lullaby for a Sweet Past." Both soloists were the recipients of approbative applause in full measure.

Miss McDams did not do her-

Veterans "Poppy Day" Ceremony



George M. Yeatman, chairman of the county board, receives poppy from Ann Delahanty as he designates Saturday as "Poppy Day" in Arlington.

Mrs. Williams School Cadets Renamed Head In Final Round Of Thrift Shop Of Drill Today

Reports Received From Officers List Charity Activities.

Mrs. John R. Williams was unanimously re-elected president of the Thrift Shop at its annual meeting yesterday in the Textile Museum, 2320 S street.

Reports were made by officers, committee chairmen and vice chairmen. Each vice chairman representing one of the five children's charities helped by the Thrift Shop. These are Child Welfare, Children's Hospital, Prenatal Clinic-Columbia Hospital, Children's Country Home, and Junior League Social Service Work.

From the dividends distributed by the Thrift Shop during the past year the five charities received a total of \$2,500. A check for \$1,000 was given to dispensary patients, salary paid kindergarten teacher at Children's Country Home. Playroom was built for cubicles and remodeled the cubicles making an admitting ward and infirmary.

The following were unanimously elected to serve one year: Mrs. Thomas B. Swensen, vice chairman for Child Welfare; Mrs. Edward R. Finkenstaedt, vice chairman for Children's Hospital; Mrs. Barry Mohun, vice chairman for prenatal clinic, Columbia Hospital; Mrs. Chandler P. Anderson, vice chairman, Children's Country Home; Mrs. William N. Sturtevant, vice chairman, Junior League Social Service Work; Mrs. John W. Calvert, treasurer; Mrs. James H. Patton, secretary; and Mrs. Archibald H. Davis, corresponding secretary.

Among those attending were Mrs. Frank C. Baldwin, Mrs. Charles R. Bradley, Mrs. Philip Coffin, Mrs. Walter Dittler, Mrs. John A. Dougherty, Mrs. William A. Graham, Mrs. Ernest Graves, Mrs. Lawrence Groner, Mrs. Gilbert Hitecock, Mrs. B. B. Kirk, Mrs. Joseph Lester, Mrs. Frank Letts, Mrs. Beave Lewis, Mrs. George H. Myers, Mrs. D. Buchanan Merriman, Mrs. Barry Johnson, Mrs. George H. Myers, Mrs. Cresson Newbold, Mrs. John Lewis Smith, Mrs. William Sturtevant, Mrs. Thomas B. Swensen, Mrs. Walter Tucker, Mrs. Robert Watson, Mrs. Chester Wills, Mrs. Millard West and Mrs. Hilary Jones.

self justice in her Chopin group, particularly in the over-hurried reading of the polonaise, but she recovered her aplomb at her second appearance. Poetry and technique were well combined in the Rachmaninoff "Etude-Tableau" and in the Chopinesque embroideries of the Lyadov "Barcarolle," and she closed with a brilliant performance of the Dohnanyi caprice.

Virginia Labor Votes to Back Charter Drive

Federation to Co-operate on Industry-Wide Lewis Proposal.

By the Associated Press.

Covington, Va., May 19.—The Virginia Federation of Labor pledged its co-operation today to the committee for industrial organization, headed by John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers of America.

A resolution solidly backed by the strong miners' bloc drew the support of other affiliated groups and was carried with little opposition at the concluding session of the State Federation's forty-first annual convention here.

The resolution provided that the Virginia delegate to the convention of the American Federation of Labor be instructed to cast his vote "in favor of granting industry-wide union charters to workers in the basic mass production industries." John Saxton of Norton, president of District 28, United Mine Workers of America, who led the champions of the resolution in the floor debate, declared the American Federation endorsement of the industrial union type of organization would mean a labor organization in this country of "30,000,000 instead of 5,000,000."

No Change.

Frank E. Walsh, of New York, representative of the United Carpenters Workers, told the convention that "wrong for Virginia to attempt to legislate for the parent group." He added, however, that whatever convention action the American Federation might take, no change in the present setup could be effected before 1938.

The federation endorsed a proposal to make a court test of the constitutionality of the poll tax as a prerequisite to voting. It also authorized investigation of the State school "textbook situation" by the executive board in a resolution that declared "citizens and taxpayers of the State now seem to be at the mercy of the textbook trust."

Other resolutions condemned the Virginia Coal Operators Association and the Virginia Manufacturers Association for opposition to labor and social security legislation; denounced the Governor and the State purchasing officer for failing to name a "practicing printer" as assistant purchasing agent in charge of printing; endorsed President Roosevelt for renomination and reelection; called upon delegates to vote for candidates for the General Assembly who favored social security legislation; endorsed the Wagner-Elmer housing bill as designed to "aid workers of low income"; proposed enactment of State legislation to guarantee the right of collective bargaining; called for a shorter work day for women, and urged organized labor and its families to purchase only commodities bearing the union label.

The federation accepted the nominees of the administration caucus in the election of officers today without opposition. Joseph Rossano, of Portsmouth, was named president, to succeed J. D. Rapp, of Clifton Forge. Howard Sally, of Leona Mines, Lee county, was elected first vice president, and E. J. Shave, of Hampton, was re-elected secretary-treasurer.

Rapp was chosen Virginia's delegate to the American Federation this year.

Lynchburg was endorsed as the 1937 convention city. Final decision rests with the executive board.

McCurdy Opposed.

Hagerstown, Md., May 16 (AP).—Opposition to Joseph P. McCurdy appeared today for the first time since he was elevated to the presidency of the Maryland-District of Columbia Federation of Labor in 1932.

Fred Rausch, of Baltimore, was nominated to run for president of the federation against McCurdy, who also was nominated for reelection. The election will be held tomorrow.

No opponent was named to run against Frank Coleman as secretary. Edward Tracy, of Washington, assistant labor coordinator for industrial cooperation, spoke today on efforts of the Federal Government to increase industrial cooperation.

Transfers

By the Associated Press.

Navy orders yesterday included:

LIEUTENANTS.

Thomas T. Healy, Naval Academy, to Atlantic Station.

Henry Crommelin, Naval Academy, to U. S. S. Pennsylvania.

Joseph H. Foley, Navy Yard, Boston, to U. S. S. Hampshire.

John S. Keating, Naval Academy, to U. S. S. San Francisco.

LIEUTENANTS (J. G.).

Walter H. Albach, Naval Academy, to Ins. Col. Inst. of Tech., Pasadena, Calif.

William M. Gullett, Office Naval Intelligence, Navy Department, to U. S. S. Omaha.

Kevin W. Harren, Naval Operations, Navy Department, to U. S. S. Saratoga.

John M. Hiss, officer in charge Navy Rite Station, Chicago, to U. S. S. Pennsylvania.

Duncan C. MacMillan, University of California, Berkeley, to U. S. S. California.

Melvin H. McClure, Naval Academy, to instruction, University of California, Berkeley.

Joseph N. Murphy, Naval Academy, to instruction, Calif. Institute of Tech., Pasadena.

Nathaniel S. Prime, University of Michigan, Ann Arbor, to CPO, U. S. S. Duhan.

Samuel M. Tucker, Harvard University, Cambridge, to U. S. S. Chicago.

Alexander C. Vasey, Mass. Inst. of Tech., Cambridge, to U. S. S. Indianapolis.

James E. Hallinan, Jr., U. S. S. Sirius, to CPO, U. S. S. Fort.

Lieut. Comdr. Alanson L. Bryan, Navy

Yard, Pearl Harbor, T. H. to Naval Hospital, San Diego.

Lieut. David J. Gracovader, U. S. S. Fairfax, to Naval Hospital, Newport, R. I.

Army orders included:

BRIGADIER GENERAL.

Charles E. Lincoln, OMC, Washington, D. C., retires May 31.

LIEUTENANT COLONEL.

Joseph B. Fite, Inf., Fort McPherson, Ga., to Portland, Ore.

MAJOR.

Walter A. Dumas, Inf., Washington, to San Francisco, Calif.

Leonard S. Dolen, Q. M. C. Omaha, Neb., retires about June 21.

Les V. Hunsicker, Inf., Fort Wadsworth, N. Y., to Panama.

Bernard J. Finck, Inf., Fort Ontario, N. Y., to Panama.

Edward F. Wadden, Inf., Fort Sam Houston, Tex., to Panama.

George A. Jackson, Inf., Postelle, Idaho, to Panama.

James L. Ballard, Inf., Pittsburgh, Pa., to Fort Belvoir, Ill.

Merrill Ross, F. A. Fort Leavenworth, Kansas, to Maxwell Field, Ala.

Charles E. Dischner, Cav., Fort Leavenworth, Kansas, to Milwaukee, Wis.

Bernard J. Finck, Cav., Philadelphia, Pa., to Boston, Mass.

William R. Martin, C. A. C. Philippines, to University of Maine, Orono.

Henry E. Tisdale, Q. M. C. Mitchell Field, to Philadelphia, Pa.

Lieut. J. Talbot, C. C. Fort Houston, Tex., to Fort Sill, Okla.

Clement R. Farmer, Inf., Omaha, Neb., to Fort Belvoir, Ill.

Ralph G. Richards, Q. M. C. Mitchell Field, N. Y., to Philadelphia, Pa.

FIRST LIEUTENANTS.

Edward F. Merchant, Inf., Fort Devens, Mass., to G. M. C. Philadelphia, Pa.

William L. McNamee, C. A. C. Fort Monroe, to M. L. T., Cambridge, Mass., about June 5.

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Large Group of
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of all Types
\$10 \$15 \$20
Included are Redingotes and separate light weight coats. Were \$19.95 to \$49.95. A small group at 45¢. Sizes 12 to 44 and half sizes. All sales cash and final.



POST WANT ADS PAY

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Is Home Furnishing your hobby—then you may Win \$50 in the W. C. & A. N. Miller Decorating Contest

See—on our Sixth Floor—the model living room for "My Home 1936," being constructed by W. C. & A. N. Miller at 49th and Upton Streets. Then ask for a contest blank and submit your ideas for furnishing and decorating the same room. The plan chosen as most suitable will win a \$50 award from W. C. & A. N. Miller. Plans must be submitted before midnight, May 31.

FURNITURE GALLERIES, SIXTH FLOOR.

Feathers Tie in a Bow on a Hat

And that is just one of the distinctive trimming details that make these straw hats ideal for a woman's Summer. Others make effective use of veils and flowers—and offer a choice of wide or medium brims. In Summer's perennial-favorite colors—natural, white, black, navy. Exclusively at Woodward & Lothrop \$7.50

MILLINERY, THIRD FLOOR

National Tennis Week Starts Saturday—Be Ready With Colorful Anklets

Soft angora, for instance, might be your choice—in lively deep pastels. White, tan and brown, too. (Sketched at left, above) \$1
Or imported anklets in a lacy mesh mercerized lisle might be selected (at right above) 50c

High Score Also Goes To:

Lisle Mesh Knee High Socks 75c
Lisle Mesh Stockings 75c and \$1
Derby Ribbed Linen Hose from England \$1.95
Fine Lisle Hose, plain or clocked \$1

ROSIERY, AISLE 19, FIRST FLOOR

Stars of a Summer's Night on Printed Night Gowns

Whole "milky ways" of stars—or festive flotillas of bubbles—lend an ethereal note to summertime nighties. In divertingly ruffled or softly tailored styles—their fabrics diaphanous sheers or pure-dye silk crepes and satins. White, blue or tearose grounds; the sizes, 15 \$2.95 to 17

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This IS A TELEPHONE
It is very Polite and Only Speaks When spoken to.
It is Also very Efficient
And will run Errands at the Drop of a hat.
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It likes to Go to market Or to the Drug or Grocery store.
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New York Sunday Mirror, March 17, 1935.

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because better dancing means a more enjoyable vacation. Better come in today for a complimentary guest lesson.

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California

NORTH WESTERN UNION PACIFIC

Shrine Women Convene, Stage Costume Show

1,000 Attend Sessions at Mayflower; to Visit Soldier's Tomb.

Dressed in costumes of the near-East, 17 marching units of the Ladies Oriental Shrine, now holding their twenty-second annual convention here, paraded the ballroom floor of the Mayflower Hotel last night.

It was the annual frolic night of the organization composed of wives, sisters and widows of Shriners and concluded a day of secret sessions for the 1,000 attending members. Organization and business affairs, with reports from committee chairmen, followed formal opening of the convocation, which will last until tomorrow.

Preceding the display of marchers, the national officers of the Ladies Shrine and the past presidents were escorted to the platform by the heads of the units, led by Mrs. Lila White, the captain of the Su-Zu Court, No. 21, the Washington branch of the national group.

One of the most striking units was that from Washington of 16 women in red, green and pale yellow. They wore tattered costume familiar in some of the Shrine's parades. Their jackets were of green and their blouses of pale yellow satin. The captain, Mrs. White, was in gold satin with a gold hat and shoes while a similar costume was worn by the two flag bearers.

Following the individual exhibitions, Noble Charles Shackelford, past president of the Almas Temple, Washington, directed a grand march of all the participants. There were a midnight supper and skits by the various groups after the marching.

The Rev. George F. Dudley, of St. Stephen and Incarnation Episcopal Church, opened the convention in the morning with an invocation. Addresses of welcome were given by the officials of the Ladies Shrine. Among them was one by Mrs. Mary Bartlett, of Tulsa, Okla., who was one of the charter members of the organization and who has attended every convention since its formation. She was the national president or grand high priestess, as the office is called, in 1920.

Presiding over the meetings is Mrs. Myrtle H. Pattillo, of College Park, Ga., the present grand high priestess, who goes out of office at the conclusion of the convention. Her office will be taken by Mrs. Elizabeth Robshaw, of Cleveland, when elections are held tomorrow.

Today, following another session for members only, in which additional committee reports will be presented, the women will go to the Arlington Cemetery at noon to place a wreath on the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier. A ceremony of presenting flags to several chapters will also take place there. The annual banquet will be held in the evening.

Heart Attack Fatal To William Volland

William Adam Volland, 71, retired general contractor, died of a heart attack last night at his home, 1 Sherman Circle northwest.

A native of Washington, he was in business for himself here more than 30 years. He retired about 20 years ago.

He is survived by his widow, Augusta R.; three daughters, Mrs. Lena M. Raulins, Mrs. Mildred Wertz and Mrs. Gertrude A. Miller, and two sons, Walter E. and David H., all of Washington.

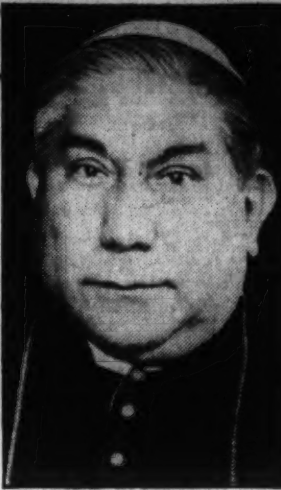
Funeral services will be conducted at the residence Friday at 2 p. m. with the Rev. James D. Eubank, First Reformed Church pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Glenwood Cemetery.

Col. Newman Buried In Fayetteville, Tenn.

Col. William Newman, 60, retired, who died Saturday at his home in Nashville, Tenn., was buried yesterday in Fayetteville, Tenn., the War Department announced.

A graduate of the United States Military Academy in 1892, he served during the Spanish-American War and was a member of the punitive expedition into Mexico in 1916.

Prelate Dies



MOST REV. PASCUAL DIAZ.

Diaz Dies

Continued from Page 1.

a suburb of Guadalajara, Jalisco, where the future archbishop was born June 22, 1876.

He was educated in Zapopan College and Guadalajara Seminary, received the minor orders in 1896, was made subdeacon in 1897 and deacon and priest in 1899. After some parish work, he returned to the seminary as teacher of Latin and philosophy, but in 1903 entered the order of the Jesuits with the idea that he could more effectively aid his fellow Indians in that capacity. He took the vows in 1905 and then was sent to Ona, Spain, for a two-year course in philosophy. He returned to teach in Mexico City for a short time, then went to Anguilen, Belgium, where, in 1912, he obtained his doctorate, the highest distinction given by the Jesuit order. He spent two more years in Jesuit colleges in France and Spain, then returned to Mexico, becoming successively head of several Jesuit schools.

His next effort was with the Church of the Sacred Family, then

Mrs. Clarke, 97, Dies; Zachary Taylor's Niece

Winchester Woman Knew Robert Browning, Danced With Edward VII.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Winchester, Va., May 19.—Mrs. Arabella Clarke, 97, niece of President Zachary Taylor and widow of Gen. H. Francis Clarke, died at her apartment here this afternoon.

Mrs. Clarke, who was born near Louisville, Ky., at the Beeches, was a daughter of Gen. Joseph Pannell Taylor, a brother of President Zachary Taylor. As a child, she visited frequently at the White House.

Mrs. Clarke had traveled extensively. She danced with King Edward VII when, as the Prince of Wales, he toured this country. She possessed paintings given to her by Sully, and was acquainted with Robert Browning.

Her only child, a son, George

in process of construction in the Mexican capital. His success in finishing this project brought him widespread notice in church circles and, although he had intended to live and die a Jesuit, he gave up that career in 1922 when the Pope elevated him to the episcopate and named him missionary bishop of Tabasco.

Two years later the De la Huerta revolution broke out and after it was suppressed Bishop Diaz was exiled on charges of having sympathized with the uprising. He returned in 1926 to find the church seriously involved with the administration of President Plutarco Elias Calles and was made secretary of the Mexican Episcopate. That post also made him spokesman for the church and in January, 1927, he was deported, made his way to Havana and thence to New York.

This time he was in exile for two years, within which time he made several trips to Rome to consult Pope Pius XI, who named him official intermediary between the Mexican church and the papal legation in Washington. In 1929 a truce was arranged with the Mexican government, the bishop returned to the capital, called on President Calles and then went to the basilica of Guadalupe to give thanks for his safe return. He was still in the church when notified he had been named archbishop of Mexico. His reaction, a biographer reported, was to exclaim "Que Barbaridad!" ("how barbarous") "as if," the account added, "he knew that on his brow had been placed not a jeweled mitre, but a heavy crown of torturing thorns."

Gen. T. C. Dickson, Retired, Dies at 68

Clarke, died several years ago. Her daughter-in-law, Mrs. George Clarke, and two grandchildren arrived from Washington tonight to make funeral arrangements.

The death of Brig. Gen. Tracy Campbell Dickson, 68, retired, former assistant to the chief of ordnance, at Harverford, Pa., on Sunday, was announced yesterday by the War Department.

A son of Capt. Campbell Dickson, a Civil War Cavalry officer, Gen. Dickson was graduated from West Point in 1892. After being retired for disability in the line of duty in 1912 as a lieutenant colonel, he was restored to active service in 1916. He retired a second time, with the rank of brigadier general, in 1932.

His Washington service was from July 1902 to June, 1906, in the office of the assistant to the chief of ordnance, and as assistant to the chief of ordnance and in charge of the control bureau from March, 1917, to January, 1918.

He also served as a member of the joint army and navy board on gun forging and on the National Industrial Conference Board from 1919 to 1930.

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His next effort was with the Church of the Sacred Family, then

Mrs. Ida Browning, D. C. Native, Dies

Mrs. Ida P. Browning, 54, of 2001 Sixteenth street northwest, died at Sibley Hospital yesterday of embolism.

Mrs. Browning was a native of Washington and had lived here all her life. She was the wife of Edmund I. Browning, vice president of Browning & Baines, Inc., a wholesale coffee company.

Surviving are her husband; a brother, John F. Pyle, and two stepchildren, Edmund Browning, jr., and Eunice Browning, all of Washington. Tentative plans have been made for the funeral at Calvary Baptist Church tomorrow at 2 p. m.

Capt. Scott Funeral To Be Tomorrow

Funeral services will be held at Fort Myer Chapel tomorrow for Capt. William L. Scott, jr., 35, who was killed Sunday when the Army plane he was flying crashed in a field near Dayton, Ohio.

Capt. Scott, who had seen Army service in the Panama Canal Zone, was a student in the Engineering School of Wilbur Wright Field in Dayton. He was a native of Washington, born here December 2, 1898. He was graduated from West Point in 1923.

Services for Capt. Scott at Fort Myer will be held at 11 a. m. Interment will be in Arlington National Cemetery.

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Services for Capt. Scott at Fort Myer will be held at 11 a. m. Interment will be in Arlington National Cemetery.

Comdr. Richardson Hero in War, Dies

Word was received here yesterday at the Navy Department of the death of Lieut. Comdr. William A. Richardson, 50, retired, at Church Hill, Tenn., on Monday.

A graduate of the Naval Academy in 1910, he was awarded the Navy Cross for distinguished service during the World War while in command of the U. S. S. Parker, engaged in escorting and protecting convoys of troops and supplies through the submarine zone.

After the World War he was on duty at the Naval Academy for three years. He returned to the Naval Academy for a second tour of duty in May, 1925. From July,

Calvin Lee, Cafe Man, To Be Buried Today

Services will be held at the O. B. Jenkins funeral home at 2 p. m. today for Calvin D. Lee, 42, one of the owners of the Hoy Toy Chinese Restaurant, 5322 Connecticut avenue. Burial will be in Cedar Hill Cemetery. Mr. Lee died Sunday in the University of Pennsylvania Hospital at Philadelphia. He was a member of the Federal Masonic Lodge, which will conduct special rites at his funeral.

After the World War he was on duty at the Naval Academy for three years. He returned to the Naval Academy for a second tour of duty in May, 1925. From July,

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LOW ROUND TRIP FARES

Round trip fares to New York, May 24

City	Fare
Atlantic City	\$3.50
Baltimore	\$4.50
New York	\$5.65

Low Round-Trip Fares in all Ports

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DUNDEE and DETROIT

Know this Scotch

Wherever fine whisky is appreciated—there you'll meet McCallum's Perfection. It's a bond between Tokyo and Toledo, Shanghai and San Francisco. Made by the same Edinburgh family that established the business, in 1807. Always uniform, distinctive, individual. Every drop of McCallum's Perfection is eight years old. Imported in tamper-proof, sealed bottles with a finger-top—ideal for measuring.

McCALLUM'S Perfection SCOTS WHISKY

Imported by CONTINENTAL DISTILLING CORPORATION, Philadelphia

WHEN ORDERING SCOTCH, ASK FOR "McCALLUM'S PERFECTION"

You remember what Mark Twain said . . .

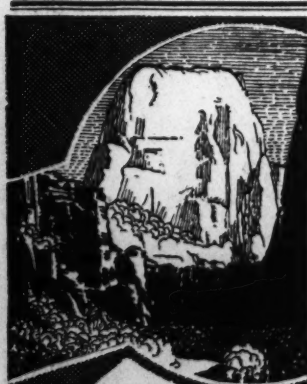
... he said there were only two times when he wasn't smoking ... one was when he was eating and one was when he was sleeping.

Yes ... there's a lot of satisfaction in smoking ... and it's true that tobacco has never been used in purer milder form than it is today in Chesterfield Cigarettes.



Chesterfield

... and it's a corking good cigarette



Zion NATIONAL PARK

—featuring the most amazing rock formations on our planet. It's down in Utah, neighbor to those two other colorful masterpieces of nature—Bryce and Grand Canyon National Parks. Go by train, in air-conditioned comfort, and visit all three on one low-cost tour! Round trip rail fare very low, too—Washington to Cedar City, the gate—\$8.30 way. 16-day limit.

Tickets on sale daily

Mail coupon

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Please send me full details about Zion Canyon, Bryce Canyon National Parks, and Grand Canyon National Parks. Enclosed all expenses.

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3 Battleships Are Damaged In War Games

1 Collided With Freighter on June 9; Sabotage Denied by Navy.

By the Associated Press.

Lifting the screen of secrecy behind which fleet maneuvers were conducted, the Navy Department announced yesterday three of its sea fighters had been damaged during the war games. Collision marked one, turbine trouble two.

The heavy cruiser Minnesota, maneuvering in the outer harbor at Balboa, Panama Canal Zone, on May 9, collided with the freighter Marye. Department officials said the damage was slight, the cruiser suffering only a bent stem well above the waterline.

Turbine trouble sent the big "bat-wagon" Mississippi and New Mexico cruising slowly back toward the naval base at San Diego, escorted by three mine layers.

Answering questions inspired by the coincidence of the trouble on two battleships, Navy Department officials asserted that there was not even a suspicion of sabotage involved.

The engine difficulty, officers said, disabled the battleships only to the extent of making it impossible for them to maintain full speed for the maneuvers.

Navy officers yesterday made no comment on official announcement in London that Great Britain had requested permission to retain 40,000 tons of destroyers (about 25 ships) in excess of the 1930 London treaty limits.

The British foreign office made the request to this Government and Japan as signatory nations.

The State Department has announced that it has referred the British request to the Navy Department for expert advice before making any reply to the British note.

Cuba Will Inaugurate Gomez at Noon Today

Havana, May 19 (AP).—A baggage truck with the personal effects of President Jose A. Barnet rolled away from the Presidential Palace tonight just as President-elect Miguel Mariano Gomez's trunks were being moved into the ornate building through another door.

The switch of baggage was the last of the preliminaries before the inauguration at noon tomorrow of Dr. Gomez, 47-year-old lawyer and revolutionary leader.

Dr. Gomez defeated former President Mario G. Menocal in the presidential elections of January 10.

\$160,000 Mellon Estate Bequeathed to Sister

An estate of \$160,000 was left by Miss Mary F. Mellon, 1150 Connecticut avenue northwest, who died April 16, it was shown in the District Supreme Court yesterday when a petition for the probate of her will was filed.

The will directed that her sister, Miss Matilda Mellon, with whom she lived, be named the sole beneficiary. Through Attorney Paul E. Johnson, the deceased requested that the sister also be named executrix of the estate.

Shenandoah Democrats To Pick Rally Delegates

Special Dispatch to The Post.

New Market, Va., May 19.—Shenandoah County Democrats will participate in county-wide primaries June 5 to elect delegates to the county convention at Woodstock, June 6. Twenty-six representatives will be sent from this convention to the Democratic State convention at Norfolk June 16.

Held in Stabbing



JOHN T. TRAZZARE, the 17-year-old messenger, who was sent to Gallinger Hospital yesterday for observation after telling police he stabbed Ann Blunt, 16, in a downtown theater because he became excited while watching a movie showing a man fighting alligators. The girl, an employee of the Labor Department, was sitting in front of Trazzare in the theater, police said. Her neck slashed seriously close to the jugular vein, Miss Blunt was treated at Emergency Hospital and released. Trazzare was charged with assault with a dangerous weapon.

New Trial Is Granted To Strewl, Kidnap

Albany, N. Y., May 19 (AP).—The Court of Appeals today affirmed a lower court decision granting a new trial to Manny Strewl, now serving a 50-year prison sentence in connection with the kidnaping of Lieut. John J. O'Connell.

O'Connell, nephew of Albany's political leaders, Ed and Dan O'Connell, was kidnaped from his home in 1933, and released several weeks later after \$40,000 ransom was paid.

The court unanimously affirmed a ruling of the appellate division of the Supreme Court, which last month reversed Strewl's conviction and ordered a new trial on the ground that some of the testimony at the original trial was "fantastic."

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Improved service! Leave at 4:45 p.m. and be in California or Seattle for morning business. "Morning-to-midnight" flight (Lv. 8:50 a.m.). Also "Midnight-to-afternoon" flight (Lv. 11:10 p.m.). Glorious West by daylight. Via connecting lines to Cleveland.

Tickets: \$12, 15th St. N.W., ME 5654. Nights: Wash. Airport, NA 2171 or NA 7070. Hotels: Travel Bureaus; Telegraph Offices

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Rail Aids Defy Order to Drop Mexican Strike

Hundreds Parade in Front of Labor Ministry as Walkout Is Ended.

By the United Press.

Mexico City, May 19.—Hundreds of National Railway workers demonstrated in front of the Labor Department today in protest against the ordered termination of a strike which threatened to tie up Mexico's rail transportation system from the United States to the Guatemalan borders.

Ordered back to work less than 18 hours after proclaiming the walkout, the workers formed a protest manifestation and paraded by the department carrying a coffin, which bore the inscription: "Here Lies the Federal Labor Law, Assassinated by President Lázaro Cárdenas."

The workers thus expressed the conviction they had not been given full benefits of strike legislation.

The coffin later was burned on a funeral pyre in the central patio of the Labor Ministry, while orators harangued the crowd.

Collapsing of the strike was interpreted, nevertheless, as a victory for the President in the first major labor conflict during his administration. Despite opposition of some workers, the Railwaymen's Syndicate issued an order that "all railway services within the republic be resumed within the time limit of 24 hours set by the board."

The committee announced, however, that it reserved the right to protest against the ruling of the conciliation board, which it considered "unjust."

Calling upon all railway men to return to work, President Cárdenas cited his many struggles on behalf of the workers and said: "As head of the executive power, I believe I have shown without any doubt my intention to fight for improvement of the working classes. I believe this circumstance gives me the right to ask their co-operation. Therefore, I exhort all railwaymen to accept the labor tribunal's decision and resume work in the important public service which is linked so closely with the economic advancement of the nation."

Chicago, May 19 (AP).—A criminal court jury qualified for the death penalty retired at 10:10 o'clock tonight with the case against Emil Beck and Michael Livingston, two of four youths accused of the "merciful" slaying of Dr. Silber C. Peacock.

Demanding death in the electric chair for the youths, prosecutors excoriated them in closing arguments as "savages," and edified defense contentions that confessions attributed to the pair had been wrung from them by police brutality.

Two other youths—Robert Goethe and Durland Nash, each 19—pleaded guilty to charges of murdering Dr. Peacock and now are serving 199 year sentences.

Roosevelt to Attend Two Exercises May 30

President Roosevelt this year will attend two Memorial Day exercises—at the Arlington National Cemetery and at Annapolis, Md.

The President will motor to Annapolis from the services at Arlington, which begin at noon, May 30. At Annapolis he will board the yacht Patomac, from which he will view a water pageant featuring the services there.

Alliance Urged For Two Rival Baptist Groups

Capital Minister Tells Convention Problems Call for Co-operation.

By the United Press.

St. Louis, May 19.—A plea for an alliance—but not an organic union—of the Northern and Southern Baptists was voiced today by the Rev. Rufus W. Weaver, of Washington.

It was the first public reference to a possible joining of the two denominations which tonight conclude a two-day session of fellowship with an address by Toyohiko Kagawa, Japanese Christian leader.

Asserting there was "no scriptural mandate for the preservation in the kingdom of God of the Mason and Dixon line," Weaver said co-operation was necessary to cope with present national and international problems.

"Divided we cannot grapple with the moral problems that confront the American people," he said. "Divided we cannot speak with prophetic authority to the nations, proclaiming the will of God in this critical hour."

"For this, and other reasons, I hold that the time has come not for an organic union of these two conventions; not for a merging of a single society or board; not for the changing of a single agency already created, but the time has come when there must be a closer alliance, a real federation of Northern and Southern Baptists, so that on national and international issues we will be no longer inarticulate but shall be so organized as to speak clearly and with authority our message to the modern world."

With the close of tonight's sessions

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Alliance Urged For Two Rival Baptist Groups

Capital Minister Tells Convention Problems Call for Co-operation.

By the United Press.

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It was the first public reference to a possible joining of the two denominations which tonight conclude a two-day session of fellowship with an address by Toyohiko Kagawa, Japanese Christian leader.

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"Divided we cannot grapple with the moral problems that confront the American people," he said. "Divided we cannot speak with prophetic authority to the nations, proclaiming the will of God in this critical hour."

"For this, and other reasons, I hold that the time has come not for an organic union of these two conventions; not for a merging of a single society or board; not for the changing of a single agency already created, but the time has come when there must be a closer alliance, a real federation of Northern and Southern Baptists, so that on national and international issues we will be no longer inarticulate but shall be so organized as to speak clearly and with authority our message to the modern world."

With the close of tonight's sessions

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Wednesday, May 20, 1936.

Mr. Hoover's Withdrawal.

Former President Hoover's announcement that he is not a candidate for the Presidential nomination of the Republican Party occasions no surprise. The convention in Cleveland is only three weeks away. Mr. Hoover himself points out that no delegates have been pledged to him. In the circumstances, political observers had anticipated his announcement.

In view of the fact that Mr. Hoover is to occupy the position of an elder statesman in the Republican Party, giving counsel on strategy and helping to shape the 1936 platform. It is unfortunate that his announcement was not made sooner. By definitely eliminating himself as a candidate earlier in the race, he would have strengthened his position as an adviser and a campaign speaker. Certainly that is the role in which he can most effectively draw upon his broad experience to the benefit of his party and his country.

Even though Mr. Hoover has not been an avowed candidate, his renunciation of any intention to retain leadership in the G. O. P. will mean a considerable shift of popular strength to other candidates. The last poll conducted by the American Institute of Public Opinion among Republican voters gave Mr. Hoover 14 per cent of the ballots, compared with 19 per cent for Senator Borah and 56 per cent for Gov. Landon of Kansas. In view of the feud between the former President and Senator Borah, the latter can not be expected to draw any strength from Mr. Hoover's withdrawal.

A small portion of Mr. Hoover's personal following may swing to Col. Knox, Senator Vandenberg and Senator Dickinson. But so far as the results of the poll can be relied upon, no one of these three commands the support of more than 5 per cent of Republican voters. Senator Dickinson obtained only 1 per cent of the total ballots. The conclusion seems to be inescapable, therefore, that Mr. Hoover's announcement will add considerable strength to the candidacy of Gov. Landon, who already appears to have the support of a majority of Republican voters.

Slow But Sure.

Our headlong method of launching an extensive program of social insurance without the benefit of previous experience is in marked contrast with the more cautious, gradual approach of the British. The first British unemployment insurance act, passed in 1911, covered only seven industries. And all of them were subject to extreme seasonal and cyclical fluctuations in employment. Moreover, only manual workers and persons earning less than £160 per year were included in the plan, and the scale of benefits was severely limited.

Immediately after the war the system was extended to cover practically all manual workers except those engaged in agriculture, domestic service and a few other occupations. Non-manual workers, with specified exceptions, were also insured, provided they earned less than £250 per annum. Now, almost 25 years after the first compulsory unemployment insurance plan was launched, the British are considering an extension of the system to cover "brain workers" earning up to £400 per annum.

It is worth noting, too, that the unemployment insurance system has not only been placed upon an actuarially sound basis but has acquired a surplus of about \$5,500,000. The committee in charge of the fund recently recommended that this surplus be used to reduce contributions by a penny per week, and the government approved the suggestion instead of deciding to increase the benefits. In the latter case, the government, as a contributor to the unemployment insurance fund, would have lost the benefit of a saving amounting to over \$2,000,000 per year.

This conservative policy facilitates the extension of the insurance system by degrees, with a minimum amount of strain upon the insurance fund and upon the public treasury. The plan of looking carefully before leaping has saved the British from many of the miscalculations that our States without undoubtedly make by embarking upon comprehensive unemployment insurance programs. On the other hand, it is necessary to remember that it was our failure

to prepare any social security program in days of prosperity which caused its introduction on such a huge scale at a disadvantageous period.

Today's Frontiers.

Gov. Landon chose the story of Caleb to tell the graduating class of the Attica, (Kans.) High School. Caleb, according to the Old Testament, urged the children of Israel to push on into the Promised Land despite rumors of giants living there. But the Israelites were afraid and turned away to wander for 40 years in the wilderness. When, at last, they came again to the Promised Land and their shares were being apportioned out, Caleb asked for his in the mountain country where the giants dwelled. Gov. Landon exhorted the graduating seniors to seek their places in life with equal dauntlessness.

This much, perhaps, might have been expected in any commencement address. But because he is a leading contender for the Republican nomination, Gov. Landon's words were broadcast on a Nation-wide radio network. Probably this led him to give his advice to the students a specific application in the field of politics. He told them that the pioneers who opened up the West had shown no greater fortitude than had their own mothers and fathers in facing the depression. "One of the outstanding needs of this country," he said, "is for our leaders . . . to take unto themselves some of the courage of the common people." There is a very significant difference between this attitude and the patronizing influence of subsidies which the people have come to expect from their Government.

It was refreshing to hear a leader of prominence discard the popular pessimism which tells only of "millions of Americans now alive who will never again be self-supporting." Through constant repetition of this view doles and paternal policies find their only justification. The youth of the country have waited a long time to hear some one reassure them that the country's riches have not vanished overnight and that the enterprise and wisdom to unearth them still remains with the people.

"You will have to see," Gov. Landon warned, "that no basic changes are made until the people of your community really understand what it is they are trying to change." Certainly the prospects for lasting recovery are not hopeless if approached in this attitude. Gov. Landon believes that one vital factor in any reconstruction program will be a recapture of the pioneer spirit. The reply may be given him that the pioneer spirit will be of little avail when all our frontiers are gone. But frontiers are just as much in evidence as they were when the first Conestoga wagons pushed out on their westward treks. In industry, in science, in public service—to cite but three—today's frontiers are awaiting the arrival of the courageous.

The Recreation System.

Though it was only a year or so ago when the question of Washington's recreation was thoroughly thrashed out in the debate on the co-ordination of playgrounds, the final answer evidently was not reached. The Board of Education at its next meeting will find before it a proposal from the District Recreation Committee to consolidate further the city's play facilities.

As a result of last year's deliberations, a committee of nine was established, together with a co-ordinator, to work out an integrated recreation program. Three delegates from the Board of Education sat on the committee, three from the National Capital Parks office and three were elected by the District Commissioners. With every interest thus represented, it was presumed that a satisfactory formula had been obtained. But it now appears that the municipal recreation department would like to acquire jurisdiction over school playgrounds. The question to be decided is whether this concentration of authority would best serve the recreational needs of school children.

The schools, it goes without saying, look on recreation as an integral part of their curriculum. In addition to supervised playgrounds, there are athletic fields, indoor gymnasiums, theaters for concerts and dramatics and many similar facilities without which no modern school would venture to function. To operate these, a school system requires a considerable staff. In the District of Columbia this staff, although still inadequate, has been built up slowly and carefully.

Now the Recreation Committee proposes to set itself, and more particularly its co-ordinator, over the school staff. From the outside at least, the advisability of this move appears to be questionable. Let every effort be made to co-ordinate to the utmost recreation programs throughout the city, but when it comes to personnel, co-operation rather than complete unification will probably yield the best results.

Argument For Parachutes.

To "Dutch luck," "Dutch courage" and "Dutch treat" may be added "Dutch absent-mindedness." In Amsterdam the other evening, an air liner was warming up before a hop across the Channel. In the passenger's compartment, seeing some friends off, was an Amsterdammer. The steward had served a stirrup-cup—or, in this case, it probably is called a goggle-cup. Conversation hummed.

The Amsterdammer glanced casually about him. Outside, instead of a busy air-drome he saw only air. So smooth had been the take-off and so dark the night, he had not realized that the plane had begun its trip and that he inadvertently had been

carried along on it. Such mistakes have occurred often on ocean liners but never before, it is reported, on an air liner. No pilot boat, of course, could take the unwilling passenger off. He had no choice but to fly through to Croydon and await the return flight to Holland.

If this sort of business keeps up, perhaps the air line people won't view with so much disdain the proposal that parachutes be a compulsory item of every plane's equipment.

The New Naval Treaty.

Although it ratified the recently concluded London naval agreement without a dissenting vote, the Senate made no effort to disguise its lack of enthusiasm for the pact. The debate was desultory. If, on the one hand, the treaty received few words of praise it was not, on the other hand, the object of any strong attack. The general feeling was that while there is little in the new treaty to commend, there is even less to which objection may be taken.

The fact of the matter is that the treaty represents all that Great Britain and the United States were able to salvage of that great experiment in naval limitation embodied in the Washington treaty of 1922 and the London treaty of 1930. In view of the stand against the ratio principle taken by Japan and France, quantitative limitation, by treaty is, at present, out of the question.

Theoretically, therefore, it is possible for any naval power, whether a signatory of the present treaty or not, to build up its fleet to any level, restrained only by budgetary considerations and the fear that unrestricted construction would lead to a dangerous naval race. The only restrictions on freedom of action by the three nations that are parties to the agreement are, first, that they give the other signatories due notice of their proposed construction programs and, second, that they keep within certain qualitative limits.

Under the circumstances, it will make little practical difference whether or not the treaty is ultimately found acceptable by Japan, as Ambassador Norman H. Davis believes it will be, or by Germany, Russia and Italy.

Yet the treaty cannot be dismissed, as Senator Johnson sought to dispose of it, by quoting Villon's phrase, "a bed sans sheets, a board sans meats, a swordless sheath." It is a worthwhile if limited accomplishment in these disturbed days to keep alive, even if in rudimentary form, the principle of naval limitation through international agreement. Before this pact expires in 1942 the outlook for a real limitation treaty may be better than it is now. Should that be the case the present treaty will provide a foundation upon which to build.

"Noblesse Oblige."

A deep significance lurks in the formation of an Association for the Prevention of Taking Off Hats in Elevators—presumably in elevators wherein women are riding. Indeed, certain aspects of the movement invite comparison of this society with the Veterans of Future Wars. Both appeal to such youthful spirits as one finds in the breasts of the youngest college undergraduates and the oldest newspapermen, and both contain a cynical hint of subversion.

All things considered, however, the new league is the more sinister. Although the V. F. W. assails the ancient art of war, they assail it indirectly, and their membership is scattered. The A. P. T. O. H. E., on the other hand, makes a frontal attack upon a gallantry at least as deep-rooted as any associated with martial prowess, and concentrates it in the very Capital of the country.

A militant movement to prevent—not mark you, to "plead against" or "persuade against," but to prevent—the removal of men's hats in elevators can be nothing except selfish and mercenary. That elevator-riding man who retains hat on head among a bevy of women does so for one or more of only three reasons: he has something to conceal, he has no hair to conceal, or he is afraid that his precious hat may be injured.

In other words, the controversy lies between chivalry and economic determination. Upon its issue there may well depend the fate of John Barrymore, Emily Post and J. Hamilton Lewis.

"Men do not prefer the average blonde any longer," asserts Anita Loos. Of course not; the average blonde is long enough, if not just a little more than that.

Eleven-foot tooth found in Siberia.—Science note. We need a set of these for our traffic laws.

Starring After Seventy.

Edward Hogan in Vanity Fair.
When Marie Dressler died, people said no one would ever take her place. But what Hollywood wanted . . . was an actress who would take her place. Where, oh where, was a grand old lady who had both glamour and salt?

Perhaps the search is ended. When Jesse Lasky was launching "Here's to Romance" . . . he sent for Mme. Ernestine Schumann-Heink to play the part of a singing teacher. She wore her own gowns; her own high-laced shoes. She was terrified by the lights, camera and microphones at first, but a fighter of "Mother Schumann's" experience couldn't be stymied for long. In four days she got through the takes they thought might need two weeks. She came across with as neat a bang as you'd hear in seven battle scenes, and Hollywood had found its Grand Old Lady. She cocked her hat, broke into German, sang the Brahms cradle song and, in character, wept because her voice was gone. She had the stuff. Why not? She'd been accumulating it for 74 years.



The Last Of A Long Line.

Letters To The Editor.

The I. L. O. Conference.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: On Wednesday of this week the United States delegation sails to the International Labor Conference. There will be many people who will take an interest in their errand and will wish them, and the conference, success in the considerable tasks which await in Geneva.

The agenda of this year's session of the conference is crowded with important items. None is more important, however, than the proposed textile convention. This, if adopted and ratified, will reduce the hours of textile workers throughout the world to 40 a week. Unquestionably, this is one of the most ambitious undertakings of the International Labor Conference. But the conference is not unprepared for the undertaking. With two 48-hour conventions already adopted, ratified and effective, and two 42-hour conventions adopted and on the way to ratification, it is well prepared by experience to meet the more difficult task of developing and enforcing a 40-hour week in an industry whose products are highly competitive all over the world.

It is in recognition of the importance of this session of the conference that the United States delegation, has been selected with unusual care. Headed by John G. Winant, chairman of the Social Security Board, former chairman of the President's board of inquiry for the cotton textile industry in 1934, and former assistant director of the International Labor Organization, the delegation contains three representatives of the American Federation of Hosiery Workers and acknowledged one of the most intelligent labor leaders in the country today; John Edelman, president of the United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners of America; and Marion H. Hedges, research director of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, who also was a member of last year's delegation. There are also representatives of American employers who are fitted for the tasks ahead. Such men will bring to the conference logical, practical measures logically, an outlook, an intelligence and practical experience in labor legislation which cannot help but prove of great assistance to the conference.

SMITH SIMPSON.

Philadelphia, Pa., May 18.

Unregulated Trucks.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Why is it that so many heavy trucks are allowed to run through our most beautiful avenues? They are a menace to the safety of our citizens. Trucks of cement, of gravel and of sand rush and dash through them, often three in succession. Bricks and lumber, steel and iron are carried hither and thither with impunity over these beautiful and shady

Street Cars And Strangers.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: The Capital Transit Co. and the Public Utilities Commission seem to act on the expectation that some fine day soon, at one stroke, a single bright idea—the shifting of a switch, an extra red light, a change from bells to buzzers or vice versa—will suddenly, completely and forever do away with every transportation difficulty. But the satisfactory operation of the city's street cars and buses won't wait on any one discovery, invention or reform. It must result from a number of reasonable, practical measures logically and consistently developed, adjusted, dovetailed and obeyed.

For instance, both the C. T. C. and the P. U. C. ignore the fact that the ever-changing army of strangers wants to use our transportation system. Conductors and motormen are constantly compelled to answer the same questions, to delay traffic by letting dazed passengers over, because the small, cryptic car signs are meaningless to strangers. What can 17&PAVESE or TAKOMA mean to a man from Tallahassee who wants to go "down the Avenue" or to Thomas Circle? He finds that some cars must be entered from the front, others from the rear, depending on what trump you hold; some you enter from front and leave center; others you must both enter and leave center. It's all sand in the bearings.

The C. T. C. will not tell the pub-

All communications must

carry the writer's name and address, though pen names are permitted at the Editor's discretion. In fairness to other correspondents, brevity is requested. Letters are subject to condensation.

Lower New Hampshire and other avenues hum and resound with a constant buzz that is ruinous to houses, pavements and nerves. In a number of cities one sees signs reading "Closed to Trucks." But not so in our city, which can boast of some of the loveliest avenues in the world. IDA G. HUNT.

Washington, May 17.

On Academic Freedom.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: The latest poll of the American Institute of Public Opinion showing the nation-wide vote favoring the teaching of the facts of socialism, communism, and fascism in our public schools and colleges is what we should expect from an average American cross-section. Americans as a whole are neither radical nor reactionary. We also have a long tradition based on intelligence and experience that innocence or ignorance is no virtue. The good old Missouri attitude, "show me!" prevails in most enlightened quarters.

There are still with us today many people untrained in science who fear the scientific method. There are quite a few people who do not believe in germs. These people who might be designated the "mental fundamentalists," do not believe in evolution, in the scientific method, nor in permitting both or all sides of a debatable question to be heard. Naturally they would vote not to present students the facts of life. We went all through this when girls and women began to enter sports, business, the professions and the law. Now, since modern emphasis is upon economics and sociology, the social sciences, the same mental group believes in the doctrine of perfection in government.

In the Nation's Capital, the Blanton "Red rider" requirement that teachers sign the oath every pay day is especially superfluous because of the Federal employees, the teachers on assuming the duties of their office take an oath to obey the Constitution. Why should the teachers along with the janitors be suspected? Why should they be required to reiterate monthly their economic "purity"? Students easily have access to much literature that bears upon the forbidden topic and they develop a greater curiosity. So it was for a long time with sex, and now, with economics.

ALEXANDRIA, Va., May 17.

More Westchester Reactions.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: May I congratulate you on Mr. Meyer's articles on the WPA in Westchester County? They were splendidly written and so courageous.

I think one and all owe Mrs. Meyer a debt of gratitude. ALICE B. DE MAURIAC. Bedford, N. Y., May 15.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: I hope when Mrs. Meyer has finished her articles on Westchester County's local conditions she will turn to the whole tax policy of this economically feeble-minded Administration and show how it bears most heavily upon the poor who pay the greater part of the three and a half billions of money collected by the Government. They pay in the form of indirect taxes—indirect and so unknown to the poor who pay.

ERNEST L. CONANT.

New York City, May 14.

Tribute To Hoover.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: It is appropriate at this time for all loyal American citizens to pay high tribute to John Edgar Hoover. His utter integrity of character, his strong sense of patriotic duty and marked achievements as head of the Federal Bureau of Investigation have won for him the admiration of all the world.

J. B. W.

Washington, May 15.

The Post Impressionist.

"As Plain As Print"

Post Office, Wednesday.

FOR quite a while, until just the other day, we were beset by fears concerning the future of J. Edgar Hoover. We weren't afraid that the gangsters would get him; we were afraid that he would get too many gangsters.

Having drifted into the popular conception of gangster-getting as the whole duty of the G-men, we worried over what would happen to G-man No. 1 when his tireless efficiency had got the last gangster. We argued:

"There's such a thing as being too good. This official is exhausting the finished gang-profit far faster than the manufacturers can acquire the raw material. If he keeps on one more year at his present speed, he'll just about have worked himself out of a job."

However, certain recent memoranda received from the director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation of the United States Department of Justice are now tending to assuage our fears. These memoranda recall us to the realization that there is more to be done in Mr. Hoover's quarters than the dashing out of them for the purpose of engaging in gun battles with crooks at Seattle, Wash., or Eastport, Me.

When the director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation of the United States Department of Justice and his clever assistants shall have netted the last Public Enemy, they will still be needed. They will be needed, for instance, for continued work in the Civil (or Non-Criminal) Section of the Identification Division of the Federal Bureau of Investigation of the United States Department of Justice.

A few columns ago, we acknowledged, with thanks and appreciation, a memorandum from Mr. Hoover indicating the general value of a central library of fingerprints. Now a memorandum even more interesting comes to hand from him. It concerns itself exclusively with the Identification of Unknown Dead by Fingerprints in Mr. Hoover's laudable beginnings of such a central bureau.

During the year ending on the first of last month, his identification section received the fingerprints of 2,533 dead persons. The purpose of these donations was to establish, if possible, identifications ab initio—to check tentative identifications—or to obtain "information as to the past residences of the deceased persons which might be of assistance in locating relatives or friends."

And, through fingerprints already on file at the bureau, these several purposes were achieved in 861—or 26.1 per cent—of those 2,533 cases.

Of course, identifications were made possible, in the majority of instances, because, as Mr. Hoover freely admits, "the deceased had been arrested and fingerprinted" perforce—during his lifetime. Therein the criminals of this sad company had the bulge—if it is a bulge—on their law-abiding comrades.

"The unidentified," says Mr. Hoover, "were without this advantage because they had apparently led respectable lives." In other words, they had at least—even as you and we—never been found out.

Well, they paid a heavy price for their moral reputation, whether it was deserved or not.

Let's give them the benefit of the doubt, however. Even so, they paid through the nose for an inhibition.

Director Hoover continues: "They might have been identified had they accepted the invitation which the Federal Bureau of Investigation extends to all citizens to place their fingerprints on file in the civil identification section of the bureau."

They needn't have been afraid of being wrongly known by the company they kept in that section. "They wouldn't have been herded with undesirable—the Section," Mr. Hoover points out, "is . . . separate and apart from the criminal files, and the fingerprints of all unknown deceased persons received by the Bureau are regularly searched through this Section."

Those apparent law-abiders would have been housed with all others who "had apparently led respectable lives."

Moreover, Mr. Hoover informs us that most of the 2,533 deaths in question "occurred under circumstances which might happen to any person in the regular course of life." And, running our own eager eye over his list, we find that, among its unidentified dead, there are two murders, a suicide and one casualty which occurred "during a bank holdup."

It makes you pause.

It makes you think.

Quite seriously, it makes your columnist resolve that, as soon as he reveals his identity by signing this Column, he will go right over and register his fingerprints at the Civil Identification Section of the Federal Bureau of Investigation of the United States Department of Justice.

The Once Over

By
H. I. Phillips.

American Quadruplets.

1. Husband, struggling victim of depression, gets news he has become a father.

2. Hurries home, finds it quadruplets and discovers prosperity has turned the corner.

3. Newspapers, picture agents and radio men get news and immediately drop Zep flights. European crisis, taxation debate and campaign news for something important.

4. Mother's picture gets in newspapers of Nation 4,367 times. Father's picture in papers, 5,367 times. Bulletin: Mother doing well, but father doing better.

5. Quadruplets put on ration of flashlight powder.

6. Mother has a comfortable night, but her sufferings are renewed promptly at daybreak when the photographers arrive again.

7. Father besieged by financial agents with big business propositions, announces America is back to 1928 levels, indorses Roosevelt and gives newswall camera his views on economics and danger of sock-the-rich program.

8. Doctor tries to make daily visit to quadruplets, but nurses refuse to admit him on ground he has no camera.

9. Father gets message from Olivia Dionne: "Protect yourself at all times and get a good lawyer. Look what happened to me."

10. Twenty-three politicians, nine city officials, eleven promoters and a fellow who claims to have originated the idea of the Dionne quintuplets pull out check books and offer to take full charge of promotion.

11. Touching scene in hospital as father, mother and quads join circle of literary, movie and radio celebrities. Babies show restlessness. Doctor orders them taken from incubator and put into a microphone.

12. Father has a collapse from too many business responsibilities.

13. Mother able to sit up and indorse cribs, baby carriages, bigger housing program, teething rings, etc. Expresses opinion motherhood is better than Irish Sweepstakes.

14. Financial end of domesticity becomes too involved.

15. Father consents to be made an investment trust.

16. Mother and quads taken over by Wall Street.

Laverne Fator.
Among the turf's top-notchers once he stood—
He rode as jockeys seldom rode before;
Perhaps up there today he rides again
Where error, pain and anguish are no more!

Elmer Twitchell has the notion that "Idiot's Delight" is a title for the Congressional consideration of that tax bill.

Indians from 20 tribes visited the White House the other day. Probably want a better teepee building project.

Or a promise of two squaws in every tent.

Leon Blum says France is awfully sorry that it has not paid its war debts to America. Okay. We'll set it for \$300,000 apiece down and 250,000 deep regrets a year.

There is a story that the House didn't really pass on that tax bill at all, but that as sent to the Senate it was all done by Zolneck and a Marine.

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Murder In Fiction

By

William Lyon Phelps.

Latest List.

It is curious when murder is so horrible in fact, but so delightful in fiction; but I suppose it's because we all love romance. If murders were really as common as rain, there would be no amusement in writing or reading about them; but just as we read a romance of love and adventure because it is laid in scenes different from those of our daily life, so do we read a romance of murder because it is laid in scenes different from those of our daily life. It is almost too much for the clever work of the famous criminal lawyer, Mason Perry, ably assisted by his secretary, Della Street. All of Mr. Gardner's stories, instead of having a detective for a hero, have this astute and virile lawyer, Perry Mason. If I were accused of murder, I would hire him immediately. This book is published by William Morrow. "The Jail Gates Are Open," by David Hume, is one more of this author's murder stories, where an absolutely devilish villain is almost too much for the detectives. This is published by Appleton-Century.

Perhaps this quartette of murders will supply the more immediate needs of my readers for a month; though I myself should have devoured them and be hungry for more within a shorter interval.

Search For Balance

France, Mistrusting League, Forged Early Alliances To Set Style For Polish-German, Anglo-German And Soviet Treaties.

The Post presents the third installment of a history and interpretation of present world events by an authority on current affairs. The articles are based largely on a more detailed study by the author, "The Dangerous Year," published by the Foreign Policy Association, New York City.

By Raymond Leslie Buell,
President of the Foreign Policy Association.

AT THE PARIS Peace Conference of 1919 an effort was made to create a League of Nations for the purpose of peacefully settling disputes and forestalling any state illegally going to war. But the failure of the United States to ratify the Versailles Treaty, Britain's unwillingness to apply strictly the guarantees of the Covenant, and France's unwillingness to remove the injustices in the peace treaties, prevented a real League from coming into existence.

Consequently, in order to prevent new German aggressions, France reverted to the prewar system of alliances and power-politics—concluding agreements of this sort with Belgium, Poland and three Little Entente states—Czechoslovakia, Rumania and Yugoslavia.

Hitler Won Poland From Sympathy For France.

HITLER had been in office only one year when he struck a blow at the French alliance system by reaching an agreement with Poland. By this agreement the two countries, which had hitherto been at swords' points over the eastern frontier, undertook not to resort to war for a period of 10 years.

On paper Poland and France continued to be bound by an alliance, but by a stroke of the pen Hitler had severed Poland from the Francophile camp; henceforth Warsaw gravitated toward Berlin. The Communists believed that, as part of the arrangement, Hitler and Poland, both of whom were violently anti-Communist, had also concluded a secret military alliance, under which they would co-operate to seize Soviet territory, particularly the Ukraine.

Poland indignantly denied that an alliance was in existence, contending that its only purpose was to keep the balance between these two great antagonistic powers and to exclude the influence of both from the Baltic area. From the internal point of view, Poland considered the invasion of the U. S. S. R. with or without a German alliance, simply because Polish workers would go on general strike in protest against war with a Communist regime.

The chief group which wanted war against Moscow and favored an alliance with Berlin was the Polish aristocracy, whose influence lessened with the death of Pilsudski. Nevertheless, even among Poles who refused to believe that a secret alliance with Germany existed, misgivings arose with regard to Col. Beck's pro-German foreign policy. For Poland to cultivate relations with Germany at the expense of France and the League seemed to them a policy of ultimate disaster. Should Hitler strike at the end of the 10-year period, on whom could Poland rely for aid?

In any case, the Polish-German understanding constituted the first step in the struggle for a new equilibrium.

Czechoslovakia And France Joined U. S. S. R.

WITH THE rise of the Nazis, Germany's withdrawal from the League, the collapse of the Disarmament Conference, and the conclusion of the Polish-German agreement, France became increasingly alarmed. Under the leadership of Foreign Minister Barthou, a representative of the anti-German school who met his death at the hands of an assassin in the fall of 1934, France redoubled its efforts to find new allies and encircle Germany.

In this crisis France was joined by the Soviet Union, which believed that a secret anti-Soviet alliance existed not only between Germany and Poland, but also between Germany and Japan. With Hitler's rejection of the Eastern Locarno, the Soviet Union now pressed France to conclude an alliance of the present type. While France would not go so far as to ally with the Soviet Union, it did agree to a five-year agreement on May 2, 1935, providing that if the League Council failed to reach a unanimous decision regarding a dispute to which either was a party, one signatory would immediately come to the assistance of the other in case of attack.

The Soviet Union concluded a similar pact with Czechoslovakia, and the three were to have been completed with an alliance between the Soviet Union and Rumania. Without an agreement permitting the passage of troops or planes across Rumanian soil the Soviet-Czech alliance was of uncertain value, since Czechoslovakia is not coterminous with the U. S. S. R. The alliance has not been concluded, however, partly because of German influence.

The Soviet agreements with France and Czechoslovakia created new tensions in Europe, for they marked the establishment of a particularly menacing coalition against Germany. Those who had hoped that communism would strike a blow at power-politics in favor of a new and better system experienced disappointment.

DESPITE its participation in the Stress front, Britain had declined to accept any commitments on the Continent, except for the Locarno treaties of 1925. France could not, therefore, count on British military support should Germany embark on a new war of aggression in eastern or central Europe. But Britain continued to hope that Britain would lend its sympathies to the anti-German and pro-League camp. These hopes were dampened in June, 1935, when Britain and Germany suddenly announced the conclusion of an agreement recognizing Germany's right to maintain a navy 35 per cent as strong as that of the British Empire and three times as strong as that allowed the Reich under the Versailles Treaty.

France was inclined to attach as much political importance to the agreement as Germany. Only a few months earlier Britain had joined the other powers in condemning German rearmament. Now Britain, acting alone, approved such rearmament. Was not this another example of perfidious Albion? Certainly Britain could not be counted upon to take an anti-German stand during the next war. The British justified this agreement on pragmatic grounds. Hitler had repeatedly offered to limit his army and air force to concrete figures, but his offers had not been accepted because of the French thesis of "security" and France's unwillingness to sign any kind of arms accord with Germany. Had Britain rejected the present agreement, German demands would have continued to increase, and the world would again have been confronted with Anglo-German naval rivalry. The navy, a subject of design, prevented such a race by fixing the German fleet at a size smaller than that of either the British or French navy.

Laval Pledged Duce Friendship Of France.

IN VIEW of Britain's uncertain position, Fascist Italy continued to hold the key to the European situation. Despite the new Soviet alliances, Hitler still had a chance to dominate the Continent, provided he could come to terms with Mussolini. For a time such an agreement seemed likely. But the two dictators clashed over Austria, and the German people could not forget their historic distrust of the Italians.

Laval now saw his chance of bringing Mussolini into the French camp. This was the object of his famous visit to Rome in January, 1935. As a result, the differences which had existed between France and Italy since the World War were liquidated. There was also an important political understanding, for Mussolini agreed to leave his troops out of the Brenner Pass and to keep Hitler out of Austria. In return, M. Laval apparently gave him a free hand in Ethiopia. By the spring and summer of 1935 the influence of Geneva had fallen to low ebb. The foreign offices of Europe were playing more actively than ever the game of diplomacy as it had been played in pre-war years.

In 1935 the general public in many countries watched the rise of Nazi Germany and the return of the old system of power-politics with profound misgivings. The collapse of the League in the Manchurian crisis, the continuation of the world depression, the failure of statesmen everywhere to undo the chains of economic nationalism and militarism, the rise of new and more deadly weapons of warfare, the failure of Geneva as a center of world conciliation, the endless grades in dictatorial countries plunged into militarism—all these plunged men everywhere into despair. It was under these circumstances that Mussolini decided to carry out his ambitions in Ethiopia.

State Sessions Begun By Groups at Danville

Special Dispatch to The Post.
Danville, Va., May 19.—Two State conventions opened here today for sessions which will run through Thursday. The Order of Fraternal Americans is meeting in Odd Fellows Hall.

Don't Mention It.

By Ed Reed

"I'm so thrilled! Wilbur finally got up nerve enough to ask Father for my hand!"

No End Of Books

By
Theodore Hall

I Didn't Get The Name.

When you realize that Leveson Gower, which is the family name of Earl Granville, the English nobleman, is pronounced "LOO-sun Gore," then you but see the hem of the linguistic trickiness which runs through the subject of proper names. But don't think that the fun is all across the Atlantic. I will wager that not one reader in 30 of this column can pronounce correctly the names of Maj. Gen. Hagood, Ruth Suckow, William Saroyan, Norma Shearer, and even Bette Davis. Look in the list below after you've had your try.

Though most owners of tricky names, like the Snark, "will answer to 'Hi,' or any loud cry," they must be allowed their pardonable yearning for correct pronunciation. Charles Earle Funk, philologist, sensed the need, both for them and for us. In The Literary Digest he has been running a small box which gave the authoritative versions of contemporary names. Now, in "What's The Name, Please?" (Funk & Wagnalls, \$1), he has gathered 1,500 of these and verified by the owner of the name or a close spokesman, and here set forth with a spicing of wit.

Invaluable as is Mr. Funk's brisk little compilation, he closed the book, he says, with a feeling of failure. Because though a college president, a state historian, and a noted editor vouched for the existence of such a name and pronunciation, it was impossible to find any living member of that Eastern Virginia family of Enright who believed this or not—pronounced it as spelled Darby!

Here are some items from "What's The Name, Please?"—mostly literary figures, with a sprinkling of movie people and local names—which will show you, if there is a linguistic conscience in you, why you need Mr. Funk's little book.

Frank Borzage, movie director—Bor-ZAY-gee, hard g.

Philip Bolomey—Bolt-OME, as a Cockney would say; Not home.

Claudette Colbert—She likes the French pronunciation: Cole-bear.

Charles A. Davis, Minister from Haiti—Davis, that is just plain Betty.

Paul de Kruif—rhymes with knife. Ernie Dimmet—as it spelled Dimmet, no accent.

John Dos Passos—Doss-PASS-us. Lion Feuchtwanger—FOYKT-vahn-ger; hard g.

Philip Fontaine—Bolt-OME, as the French pronunciation, say fonthahn, very broad and even.

Katherine Fullerton Gerould, essayist—rhymes with Gerald.

Frederic W. Gowdy, type designer—rhymes with rowdy.

Ernest Gruening, journalist—just plain greening.

Philip Quezada—he calls it Grub-DAL-lah.

Arthur Guiterman—GIT-er-man. Johnson Hagood, Maj. Gen.—believe it or not, the South Carolina name of pronouncing this is HAIG-wood.

Walter Hampden—rhymes with Camden, the silent.

Haworth—the English family, as well as the town where the Brontës lived, is pronounced hearth. Mary Haworth, Post columnist, says she is most frequently called HAW-worth, and after that HAY-worth.

Alex H. Housman—plain house-man.

Hredilka, anthropologist at the Smithsonian—HER-dilch-ka, the c being the ch of cherry.

Kerr, the Scottish name is pronounced care; the English admiral (Charles) call it car, and Sophie Kerr Underwood, the writer, calls it Kerr.

Henry W. Keyes, Senator—rhymes with eyes.

John Maynard Keynes—as it spelled Keynes.

Nicolas Khalil Bey, Charge d'Affaires from Egypt—HAH-leel, with a strong, guttural h.

Henry H. Knibbs, Western writer; Emily Benson Knipe, child psychologist; and W. S. Knudsen, president of Chevrolet, all keep the k silent—nibs, nipe, nude-sen. But Alfred Knopf, publisher, and all the Knutes—Hamsun, Rockne and Conger—retain the k sound: Knopf; Knute.

Falk Konitz, Minister from Albania—FAH-ECK Kaw-NEE-lah.

Joseph Wood Krutch—Krootch, not Krotch.

Clara E. Laughlin, travel writer—LOCK-lin.

Herbert H. Lehmann, Governor of New York—LEE-man, not LAY-man, according to His Excellency's secretary.

Grover Loening, airplane manufacturer—don't try to put on the ritz by giving the German sound of turning; it starts out like "Loo," and ends like "Loo."

Donald Culross Peattie—Peety, and the middle name has to be pronounced on the last syllable, Cul-ROSS.

John Peleny, Minister from Hungary—first a resembles an Anne-PAY-nyl.

Zasu Pitts—ZAY-zoo; this odd first name is said to come from two surnames, Eliza and Susan.

Powys, John Cowper and Llewellyn—rhymes with Lois.

Edgar L. G. Prochnik, Minister from Austria with a s in broke, and the German ch: PROCH-nik.

William Saroyan—first two syllables as in sorrow, but accented Sar-ROY-yan. No sound of roy.

Seldes, George and Gilbert—missed by 9 out of 10; it is pronounced SEL-des, not SEL-dease.

Norma Shearer—\$50,000,000 Americans are quite wrong; she calls it Shirr.

Sigmund Spaeth—rhymes with faith.

Squier, Emma-Lindsay, the writer, calls it Squier, but George O., the major general, calls it Square.

Ruth Suckow—SOO-Coe.

Gladys Swathout—as in war, and the soft th: SWATH-out.

Count Laszlo Stechenyi—LAHSS-LO-SAY-chay-ne.

Hendrik Willem van Loon—through thick and thin, he sticks to Dutch pronunciation, Loon. But he expects his sons to be Loon.

And Wodehouse is never anything else but WOOD-house.

But you could let your family study this list at evening put it in a book, and you could pronounce every item correctly, and still keep your money.

Expedition Leaves for Alaska Today to Study Eskimos' Origin

Joint Party of Explorers Is Headed by Henry B. Collins, Jr.

A joint expedition, combining exploration forces of the National Geographic Society and Smithsonian Institution, will leave Washington today to search Western Alaska for remains of the earliest human beings in North America—believed to be Mongoloid ancestors of the American Indian.

Headed by Henry B. Collins, Jr., of the Smithsonian Institution, the expedition will establish headquarters at Cape Prince of Wales, westernmost point of North America, sometime in June.

Although many scientists believe North and South America were populated originally by Asiatics who crossed the Bering Strait to Alaska many centuries before Christ, thus far no relics nor remains of these ancient immigrants have been found. Collins said.

The exploring party will camp only 55 miles (across the Bering Strait) from the mainland of Asia. Excavations will be made along the Bering Sea coast and adjacent islands.

In addition, the expedition will search old village sites of prehistoric Eskimos who came to North America from Asia much later than the original arrivals and who were the Eskimos of today.

Buried villages and refuse heaps left by the ancient Eskimos, preserved for centuries in the perpetually frozen soil, are widespread in northern Alaska.

Assisting Collins will be James A. Ford, of Louisiana State University, and Harrison Prindle, a recent graduate of Duke University.

Collins was recently awarded a prize of \$1,000 by the Royal Danish Academy of Science and Letters for his studies on the origin of the Eskimo.

He said Martin wanted a fee of \$5,000 and he gave him \$2,800 of that amount. Several other witnesses said they paid Martin amounts ranging from \$500 to \$1,000.

Both Wallace and Tugwell said it was possible they had met Martin, but they did not remember him. They said the Department of Agriculture had nothing to do with loans.

Under cross-examination by Henry E. Rosenberg, defense counsel, Jackson admitted Martin had brought to his office many persons from Miami, Fla., who had Government loans. He acknowledged he and Martin called each other by their first names and that Martin had many conferences with him.

Resettlement
Continued from Page 1.

fore. With a much smaller sum (than the \$700,000,000 mentioned) every cent of the farm mortgages of the Nation may be liquidated within a few years, the farm population placed on a self-supporting basis, and the necessity for further temporary expenditures removed.

Representative Peterson said the homestead policy would provide a "haven of safety" for tenant farmers and sharecroppers. He said the bill was contrary to all legislation of recent years in that "it will result in decentralization of power, tend toward economy in Government and provide a permanent solution of the farm problem."

In the Resettlement Administration it was meanwhile noted that Tugwell had recently said \$167,500,000 additional would be needed to undertake a comprehensive rehabilitation program during the next fiscal year. Under it, 100,000 farm families refused this year for lack of money, could be provided for along with 225,000 farm families now on WPA rolls.

Meantime, workers reported as usual yesterday for work on 21 R.A. housing projects.

Prosecutor Linked In N.Y. Vice Inquiry

New York, May 19 (AP).—An assistant district attorney was paid \$25 each for getting three prostitutes released on bail, a witness testified today in the trial of "Lucky" Luciano and nine other men charged with being the organizers of the Nation's biggest vice ring.

The name of the assistant district attorney was not mentioned by Danny Caputo, former bootlegger, who said he was employed by the Luciano vice syndicate. He was brought out of Dannemora Prison where he was sent after being convicted on charges of compulsory prostitution, so he could testify today.

Caputo related a conversation he heard between Jimmy Frederico, charged with being the business manager of the syndicate, and Jesse Jacobs, reputed bail bond fixer.

"Jesse dunned Jimmy for \$75 he claimed was owed to him," Caputo said. "Jesse said he had paid it to three prostitutes who were being ported by th combination could be admitted to bail."

Deputy's Assault To Face Sanity Test

Princess Anne, Md., May 19 (AP).—George White, 28-year-old Negro, who seriously slashed a deputy sheriff in breaking jail here, probably will be examined by psychiatrists.

White now is in jail in default of \$15,000 bond pending grand jury on a charge of felonious assault with intent to murder. He escaped from jail April 22 after cutting Deputy Sheriff William Holland. A posse caught him in the Manokin River swamps.

At his hearing before Magistrate R. Mark Whitely, the Negro said he was subject to "spells" and remembered nothing of his flight with the deputy. State's Attorney F. Kirk Maddix said he would have psychiatrists examine White.

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Wallace Denies Knowing PWA Fraud Suspect

Martin, on Trial in Fee Charge, Is No Friend, Secretary Says.

By the Associated Press.

New York, May 19.—Secretary of Agriculture Henry A. Wallace and Undersecretary Rexford G. Tugwell denied from witnesses today that they knew Walter C. Martin, who is being tried on a charge of grand larceny for accepting fees in return for promises to obtain PWA loans through the influence of high Government officials.

The State charges Martin, former Boston financier, told his clients Wallace and Tugwell said he never had accepted a retainer from Martin and never had prepared any briefs in connection with loans.

Jackson, who testified before Wallace and Tugwell, said he never had accepted a retainer from Martin and never had prepared any briefs in connection with loans.

Amos, another witness, quoted Martin as saying he would obtain the influence of Jackson, Wallace, Tugwell, Secretary of the Interior Harold L. Ickes, Harry L. Hopkins, head of relief projects, and Stephen Early, one of President Roosevelt's secretaries.

He said Martin wanted a fee of \$5,000 and he gave him \$2,800 of that amount. Several other witnesses said they paid Martin amounts ranging from \$500 to \$1,000.

Both Wallace and Tugwell said it was possible they had met Martin, but they did not remember him. They said the Department of Agriculture had nothing to do with loans.

Under cross-examination by Henry E. Rosenberg, defense counsel, Jackson admitted Martin had brought to his office many persons from Miami, Fla., who had Government loans. He acknowledged he and Martin called each other by their first names and that Martin had many conferences with him.

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Miss Brown, Navy Officer Are Married

Comdr. Hughes and Bride Are Wed in Church of Covenant.

Reception at Sulgrave Club Follows; Will Live in China.

Miss Katherine Brown, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wrisley Brown, was married yesterday at 5 o'clock to Lieut. Comdr. James Joseph Hughes, son of Mr. Eugene Hughes and the late Mr. Hughes, of New York. The military ceremony was performed at the Church of the Covenant by the Rev. Dr. Albert J. McCartney.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of rare old rosepoint duchesse lace over satin and tulle and a long tulle veil. She carried white pansies and white gardenias.

The matron of honor, Mrs. William Leasage, of New York, sister of Comdr. Hughes, and the maid of honor, Miss Fontaine Flannery, wore gowns of powder blue cable net and a powder blue hat with a band of yellow chiffon. The bridesmaids were Miss Helena Shatto, of Annapolis; Miss Katherine Pearson, Miss Anne Mousot, Miss Helen Defrees, Miss Dorothy Marlett and Miss Dorothy Tirrell. They wore gowns of yellow net similar to that of the matron and maid of honor, and dark blue hats trimmed with yellow chiffon.

Lieut. Comdr. M. R. Greer was best man. The ushers were Lieut. Comdr. J. B. Sykes, Lieut. Comdr. G. C. Dyer, Lieut. Comdr. J. F. Patterson, Lieut. Comdr. W. C. Angell, Lieut. Comdr. J. L. Holloway, jr., Lieut. Comdr. J. U. Lademan, Lieut. H. W. Chandler and Lieut. P. E. McDowell.

Following the ceremony, there was a reception at the Sulgrave Club, which was decorated with white pansies, lilies and gadioli.

A beige sheer suit with a sable scarf and a brown tricorne hat with a veil was the bride's traveling costume. After a wedding trip, Commander and Mrs. Hughes will make their home in China, where he has been assigned for duty.

Among the out-of-town guests at the wedding were Miss Katherine Carl, of New York; the bride's godmother; Mr. and Mrs. Woodford Thomas Stewart, of New York, and Dr. and Mrs. Edward Uzzell, of Atlantic City.

3 Brides-Elect Set June Dates For Weddings

Miss Chandler, Miss Miles and Miss Lesh to Be Married Here.

Announcements of wedding dates herald the approach of June, which gives promise of being the month of brides and roses in the Capital. As elsewhere, Miss Mary Chandler, eldest daughter of Commander and Mrs. William Dwight Chandler, jr., has chosen the first day of the month for her marriage to Lieut. Victor Harold Krulik, United States Marine Corps; Miss Nanita Yulee Miles, daughter of Col. and Mrs. Sherman Miles, has set June 6 for her marriage to Mr. Allyn Richmond Wight, and Miss Paul Lesh, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Lesh, has selected June 13 for her wedding to Ensign Lewis Crocker Cox, U. S. N.

Miss Chandler's wedding will take place on Monday afternoon, June 1, at 4:30 p. m. at Cliveden, the home of her grandmother, Mrs. Charles W. Richardson, on Grant road, in the presence of the bridesmaids will be Mrs. Burke Elbrick, the former Miss Elvira Johnson, whose husband is attached to the American Legation in Haiti; Miss Esther Wallace, of Washington, and Miss Carolyn Howbert, of Colorado Springs, Colo.

Mrs. Roland T. Wight will be his brother's best man. The ushers will be Mr. John A. Wright, jr., and Mr. Reginald A. Cook, of Montclair; Capt. Miles Reber, of West Point, cousin of Miss Miles, and Mr. Nelson Miles, her brother.

Miss Nancy Lesh's wedding on June 13 will be at 12:30 o'clock in St. Alban's Episcopal Church, the Rev. Charles T. Warner officiating. Miss Lesh will have her sister, Miss Jane Lesh, as maid of honor, and the bridesmaids will be Miss Fay Sumner, Miss Lela Van Leer, Miss Frances McNeill, Miss Helen Sacks and Mrs. George A. Berry.

Ensign Cox has chosen as best man Lieut. Edwin Gantt Hickman, U. S. A., and as ushers Lieut. Jonathan O. Seman, Lieut. George Reynolds Grunert, Lieut. Edwin Harrison King and Lieut. Clark Lynn.

Society Leaders Make Card Party Reservations.

Additional reservations for a card party Monday at the Wardman Park Hotel for the benefit of St. Gertrude's School have been made by Mrs. James Couzens, Mrs. Louis Peak, Col. Deane Howard, Dr. William J. Manning, Dr. Charles C. Marbury, Miss Agnes Regan, Mrs. Paul E. Johnson, Mrs. Charles P. Neill, Mrs. Daniel R. Forbes, Mrs. Francis D. Thomas, Mrs. Frank Wideman, Miss Amelia K. Weitzel, Miss Elizabeth Holmes, Mrs. John J. Early, Miss Agnes L. Daly, Mrs. James A. Cahill, jr., Mrs. Pere A. Wilmer and Mrs. William R. Knoblock.

Wedding in Church of the Covenant Yesterday



Commander and Mrs. James J. Hughes, photographed as they passed under the arch of swords after their wedding yesterday in the Church of the Covenant. Mrs. Hughes is the former Miss Katherine Brown, daughter of Col. and Mrs. Wrisley Brown.

NOTES OF SOCIETY

Official and Resident

Mrs. Roosevelt left yesterday for New York City, where she will remain until tomorrow, returning in time to receive the disabled veterans at a garden party to be held on the White House lawn tomorrow afternoon at 4 o'clock.

The Ambassador of Italy, Signor Augusto Rosso, has leased Journey's End at Bluemont, Va., the home of the late Mr. and Mrs. Frank G. Carpenter, for the summer. The Ambassador has occupied Journey's End for several seasons.

The Minister of Yugoslavia and Mme. Fotitch have returned from a stay of several weeks in California. Mme. Fotitch will sail June 8 for Europe, where the Minister will join her the latter part of July.

Brig. Gen. M. F. Gage, of West Haddon, Northampton, England, is at the Carlton, accompanied by his daughter, Miss Dorothy Gage.

Blairs to Entertain Oxford Group Today.

The Assistant Attorney General and Mrs. Harry W. Blair will entertain at a tea this afternoon at the Mayflower in honor of members of the Oxford group who will arrive in the Capital today. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Britten have invited several newspaper men and women for a buffet supper at their residence on Sheridan Circle before the meeting at the Mayflower tomorrow evening.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Forbes Morgan will spend the summer at Old Westbury, Long Island, where they have leased a house on the James V. Forrestal estate.

Miss Mary Cootes, daughter of Col. and Mrs. Harry N. Cootes, of Alexandria, Va., to defend her title of tennis champion of the Old Dominion at the tournament at the Old Dominion Club in Alexandria, Va. Miss Cootes is also tennis champion of the District of Columbia.

Mme. Jean Benard has sailed for her home in Paris. She will rejoin her husband in this country in July.

Mr. and Mrs. Karl Michelet, who were married on Saturday, are

Mrs. Garrett Fete Honors Mrs. Hull And Mrs. Byrns

Mrs. Cordell Hull, wife of the Secretary of State, and Mrs. Joseph W. Byrns, wife of the Speaker of the House, were the ranking guests at a luncheon given yesterday by Mrs. Eliza J. Garrett, wife of Judge Garrett, of the United States Court of Customs and Patent Appeals, in her apartment at Tilden Gardens.

The other guests were Mrs. Malcolm Tarver, Mrs. Robert L. Dougherty, Mrs. Reba Dougherty, Mrs. Harry Clay Ransley, Mrs. Clarence Turner, Mrs. Herron Pearson, Mrs. H. E. C. Bryant, Mrs. William H. Oldfield, Mrs. J. L. Goode, Mrs. Samuel Hill, Mrs. Edward Campbell Shields, Mrs. Georgia Knox Berry, Mrs. Robert L. Taylor, Mrs. Walter Chandler, Mrs. John H. Small, Mrs. Clarence Lea, Mrs. Oscar Bland, Mrs. Elizabeth Fred, Mrs. Charles H. Hatfield, Mrs. Robert M. Gates, Mrs. J. Clinton Tribby and Miss Katherine Cottrell.

Mrs. Byrns will be the guest of honor at a luncheon to be given today at the Mayflower by Mrs. D. J. Driscoll, wife of Representative Driscoll, of Pennsylvania.

Election to Be Held.

The University of Michigan Alumnae Association will hold the annual meeting with election of officers tonight at the Brook Farm Tea House. Dinner at 6:30 will precede the business meeting. The president, Mrs. Herman Mast, is in charge of arrangements.

spending their honeymoon at the Homestead in Hot Springs, Mrs. Michelet was the former Miss Silence Wilson.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman C. Kal, of 2377 Woodley place northwest, announce the confirmation of their daughter, Eunice Maxine, at the Washington Hebrew Congregation on Wednesday, May 27, at 10 a. m. Friends and relatives are invited to a joint reception at the Mayflower Hotel on Thursday, May 28 at 8 p. m.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard K. Lackey and daughter, Marie, of Richmond, Ind., who recently came to the Shoreham from Golden Beach, Fla., where they spent the winter, will leave tomorrow to pass the summer in Los Angeles, Calif. They have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Walter J. Merrill at the hotel.

Former Senator Simson, D. Fess is at the Carlton for a brief stay, having come from his home in Yellow Springs, Ohio.

Mrs. Samuel Herzog, of Chicago, is the guest of her sister, Mrs. R. Robinson.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry S. Downe, of

Parties Honor Dolly Corbin

She Sails June 2 for Hawaii; Will Be Guest of Smitherses.

A round of farewell parties is being given in honor of Dolly Corbin, daughter of Col. and Mrs. Clifford Lee Corbin, who will leave Washington Tuesday with her parents for New York, to sail on June 2 aboard the U. S. S. Republic, for Honolulu, where Col. Corbin will assume his new duties.

Yesterday afternoon, Miss Corbin was the guest of honor at a party given by the Agricultural Attaché of the Spanish Embassy and Senora de Echeagaray entertained at a cocktail party. On Friday afternoon she will be the guest of honor at a small cocktail party to be given by the Attaché of the French Embassy and Mme. Saint, and that evening at a dinner to be given by Mr. and Mrs. Robert Brinkley Smithers in their home on Broad Branch road which they leased from Senator and Mrs. Thomas P. Gore. Mrs. Smithers and Miss Corbin are cousins.

On Sunday evening, Miss Elvira Ryan will entertain at a supper party in honor of Miss Corbin and on Monday Mrs. William T. Mann will entertain at dinner in her home on Tracy place. Miss Ryan, who has been spending several days in Pittsburgh, Pa., will return to Washington this morning and will entertain at dinner tomorrow evening at her home on Nebraska avenue in honor of guests who will arrive tomorrow to remain with her over the week-end. She will also entertain at a cocktail party preceding the second of the series of spring dinner dances at the 1925 F Street Club on Saturday.

Miss Edythe Anne Corbin, younger daughter of Col. and Mrs. Corbin, who will accompany her parents to Honolulu, will receive her diploma from Holton-Arms School in advance of graduation day, due to her leaving on Tuesday.

For Almost Half a Century We have accumulated detailed drawings of fine furniture. Many pieces are in the most noted collection of Early American Furniture. Others were obtained through the courtesy of noted collectors. We invite you to examine our collection.

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Mrs. Koenigsberger Is Hostess at Supper.

Mrs. Lawrence Koenigsberger entertained at a supper last evening at her home in honor of members of the peace group of the White House. President and Mrs. Roosevelt will both receive at the Veterans' Garden Party tomorrow afternoon. If it rains, the garden party will be held Friday instead.

Friday afternoon, Mrs. Roosevelt will attend the St. Thomas Church Garden Party. If it is necessary to hold the Veterans' Garden Party on that day, she will go to the St. Thomas Garden Party at 5:30.

Mrs. Roosevelt's other engagements for Saturday include the luncheon of the Political Study Club at the Mayflower at which she will be guest of honor and speaker and afterward at the garden party at Walter Reed Hospital. She will receive a group of Baltimore Girl Scouts at 4 o'clock.

On Sunday Mrs. Roosevelt will leave for Washington from New York for a week. She will return in time for the garden party for the Rural Farm Women of the World to be held the afternoon of June 1. More than 2,000 acceptances have been received for this party which will be one of the largest given at the White House this season.

While Mrs. Roosevelt is away next week she will spend Monday and Tuesday at Cornell University. She will be accompanied to Cornell by Mrs. Henry Morgenthau, jr., wife of the Secretary of the Treasury.

Mrs. Roosevelt will be the guest of Mrs. Morgenthau at her farm in New York the night of May 27 and will be in New York May 28. On Friday she will broadcast for the New York Federation of Women's Clubs, attend the tea of the Arts and Industries Exhibition and later go to a musicale at which her daughter, Eleanor Dall, will play.

Incidentally, Mrs. Roosevelt announced her granddaughter does not like to be called "Sister" any more, but Eleanor instead.

Mrs. Roosevelt wore a becoming dress of black crepe de chene figured in tiny designs in red and blue. The dress was trimmed with red silk finished the neckline.

Mrs. James Helm, social secretary to Mrs. Roosevelt, will leave the White House tomorrow for her farm in Illinois, where she will pass the summer. Mrs. Helm will return to Washington to resume her duties at the White House next fall.

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Baldwin, of Miami, Fla., are at the Raleigh Hotel for several days.

Mrs. L. S. Wolfe, chairman, and Mrs. W. W. Chiswell, vice chairman of the Braille unit of the District Chapter of the Red Cross, were the guests of honor at a luncheon given yesterday by the members of the unit at the A. A. U. W. Following the luncheon a report was given on the Red Cross convention at Chicago last week with special details about Braille and bookbinding.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Weiser, of Hamburg, Germany, are at the Carlton for several days.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hamilton, of Lebanon, Ohio, are at the Shoreham while in Washington, where their daughter, Jean, who is enrolled in Fairmont School.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon M. Caton announce the marriage of their daughter, Mary Elizabeth Caton, to Mr. Ira Barker, of Philadelphia, on May 18.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Gardner have motored down from their home in Bernardsville, N. J., and are at the Carlton.

Sir Wilmott Lewis Among Prominent Circus Onlookers

Among those at the circus yesterday were Sir Wilmott and Lady Lewis and their small son, Mr. and Mrs. Newbold Noyes, accompanied by about 20 children, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Clement Watson and their children.

Watching the antics of the clowns were Mrs. Nicholas Longworth and her daughter, Paulina, with several of the latter's school mates, and Mr. and Mrs. Jasper DeBose.

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Mrs. Roosevelt Summer Plans Await Schedule

First Lady Will Not Attend National Convention of Democrats.

By Vylla Poe Wilson.

Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt's summer plans are "provisional," depending on "what the President will be doing this summer," she revealed at her press conference yesterday.

The First Lady will not attend the Democratic National Convention in Philadelphia, but if her husband goes there afterward she will accompany him. She will go on campaign trips with him also, if he makes them.

Mrs. Roosevelt will be in Washington "off and on" until July 7, when her plans are uncertain. She will have to be in Iowa to make a speech on June 8. She will accompany the President to Charlottesville, Va., when he will make a speech July 4 at Monticello, the home of Thomas Jefferson. If President Roosevelt and his sons go on a cruise, as planned, Mrs. Roosevelt will go to Maine this summer, and then to the summer home at Campobello, Nova Scotia. She will spend some time at Hyde Park. If the President goes to the Texas Centennial, she will go with him.

Before leaving for New York yesterday Mrs. Roosevelt received Mme. de Malvalade of New York, who sends the President a cake each year. She also received a group of directors of the National Youth Administration at noon.

Mrs. Roosevelt will return to Washington tomorrow morning in time to receive Mrs. Josephine Brown and a group of Social Welfare Workers at the White House.

President and Mrs. Roosevelt will both receive at the Veterans' Garden Party tomorrow afternoon. If it rains, the garden party will be held Friday instead.

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Mr. Wall to Marry Miss Helena Palmer

Betrothed Couple Students at Cornell University.

Mrs. N. Pepper Palmer, of New York and Washington, announced the engagement of her daughter, Miss Helena Evans Palmer, to Mr. Alexander Crasemann Wall, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Wall, of Philadelphia.

Miss Palmer is a granddaughter of the late Charles M. Pepper, formerly Postmaster General and Commissioner of the State Department, Commissioner of World Trade Commission for the Department of Commerce, and a director of the Chilean American Association, of which he was a founder.

Both Miss Palmer and Mr. Wall are students at Cornell University.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Gardner have motored down from their home in Bernardsville, N. J., and are at the Carlton.

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Observe Anniversary



The Secretary of Agriculture and Mrs. Henry Wallace, whose twenty-second wedding anniversary is today, shown with two of their children, Robert B. Wallace and Jean B. Wallace.

The Washington Scene

By the Poe Sisters.

The Secretary of Agriculture and Mrs. Henry Agard Wallace, today mark their twenty-second wedding anniversary, but will have no anniversary celebration as Secretary Wallace yesterday went to New York to be gone several days.

Washington first knew the "young Wallaces" when the present Secretary's father was Secretary of Agriculture in the Administration of Warren G. Harding and during the first term of Calvin Coolidge.

Pretty Mrs. Wallace as a young matron was as popular then on her frequent visits to her father-in-law's family here as she is now.

Washingtonians can recall Henry Wallace, the grandfather of the present Secretary Wallace, who was a member of President Theodore Roosevelt's Country Life Commission and a leader in its councils, often meeting for special sessions in Washington.

Secretary and Mrs. Wallace, the latter formerly Miss Ilo Browne, of Indianapolis, Iowa, were married May 20, 1914. They have three children, Henry B. Wallace, Robert B. Wallace and Jean B. Wallace.

Fifty years ago the young First Lady of the Land, Mrs. Grover Cleveland, received at the White House a group of Philadelphia debutants who had formed themselves into a weekly sewing circle to make clothing for the needy. That was the beginning of the Needlework Guild of America, of which Mrs. Thomas J. J. Preston, jr., who was Mrs. Grover Cleveland, is now president. Mrs. Preston is en route to California, where she will preside over the annual convention of that body. The national organization now numbers nearly a million and has 763 branches. Its roster of white at the Capital and many other cities. Mrs. Theodore Roosevelt was an ardent supporter of the Guild during her Washington days and is still a member, and Mrs. William McKinley, an invalid, sewed regularly for it. Mrs. Taft, Mrs. Harding and Mrs. Coolidge shared this interest and Mrs. Franklin Delano Roosevelt joined it when she was a girl in New York.

Speaking of age in connection with women's organizations, the oldest continuous card club record may be claimed by the Tuesday Bridge Club, which met recently at the home of Mrs. Alexander Gordon, at Kenmore, Va., for a luncheon, a game, and the next day a picnic and sight-seeing trip along the famous Sky Line drive. This club numbering 15 was organized by Mrs. Tunstall Smith, of Baltimore. Mrs. Tunstall Smith free-

Play 'Hotel Universe' Will Be Given Tonight

The King Smith players will present "Hotel Universe," a one-act play, in the Arts Club garden this evening.

If it rains the play will be postponed until Sunday evening.

Superlative IN EVERY DETAIL
Every feature of comfort, luxury and service for which the Blackstone has become world famous is yours today as truly as the day it doors were first opened. Newly revised rates are surprisingly moderate.

RATES
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THE BLACKSTONE
CHICAGO

Ben J. Marshall
President

Mr. Hotchkiss, Miss Clark Wed In N. Y. Church

Miss Mary Haardt Married to Mr. George Conway at St. Dominic's.

Mr. Henry Hotchkiss, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. Stuart Hotchkiss, of New Haven and East River, Conn., and grandson of Mrs. Joseph E. Washington, of this city and Westington, Tenn., yesterday married Miss Mary Bell Clark, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Hatfield Clark, of Princeton, N. J., and Vineyard Haven, Mass.

The ceremony, which took place in the chapel of Trinity Church in New York City, was performed by the Rev. Charles A. Clark.

The bride is a graduate of Miss Fine's School, Princeton, N. J., and also attended House in the Pines, Norton, Mass., and the Sorbonne. Mr. Hotchkiss attended Taft School and Andover Academy, and was graduated from the Sheffield Scientific School of Yale University in 1933. He later attended the Yale Graduate School, and is a member of the Cloister and Book and Snake.

Miss Mary Virginia Haardt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry F. Haardt, of Iowa, was married on Saturday, May 16, to Mr. George T. Conway, son of Mrs. John C. Conway, of Nebraska. The ceremony took place in the Church of St. Dominic, the Rev. J. J. Durkin officiating. Mrs. Betty Kraus, sister of the bride, was matron of honor and Mrs. Joseph C. McCarten was best man.

quently visits her friends, Mrs. Walter B. Tuckerman and Mrs. Gibson Fahnestock, in Washington.

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And the fact that makes it so obviously wise to buy a coat here is the well-known saying among the best-dressed people that

"There Is Nothing to Equal the Joy and Satisfaction of a Garfinkel Coat."

When you are choosing here you will comment on the smartness of our models, and the particularly "young" becoming line and cut which make a Garfinkel Coat so flattering to all ages... you will know that you have a really perfect garment.

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One of those new white or pastel woolen swaggers in the new shorter lengths. An important coat for important frocks, and really a summer necessity... it is unmistakably Erlebacher tailored.

One of many summer coats in sizes for women and misses priced 12.95 to 29.75.

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For Love or Money

By Rob Eden.

Brenda Fayre is the only support of her invalid sister, Lally, who cannot move except in a wheel chair. For two years Brenda had been a stenographer—and then she lost her job when her firm was sold. She had kept the misfortune secret from Lally and, just when all her money was gone, she had been hired by Walter Jaxon to add him in his role of gold winning stock. Brenda is to be paid \$50 a week and to receive 1 per cent commission on sales.

Brenda has also kept secret from Lally the sort of work she does—as an entertainer for Jaxon's prospective customers. Her deceit has been made easy by Lally's sudden interest in Val Sargent, young novelist whose apartment is above theirs. Brenda, too, likes Val. She does not like the personal attention Jaxon is beginning to show her.

CHAPTER X.

THERE was nothing unusual in Dr. Pierce sending for Brenda, for he had done that in the past. There was nothing unusual, either, for him to say, "Don't tell Lally I asked you to come," for he never wanted Lally to know that he considered it necessary to talk to her sister. Neither he nor Brenda mentioned these conferences to Lally.

Brenda never had been able to shake off the fear that came over her when she entered his office, for she never knew exactly what he was going to say. Today the fear was present, even though she knew that Lally was feeling well—better than she had been for years.

His office was so familiar. She

had been there so many times. It

was here that Dr. Pierce reluctantly

had consented to Lally's spinal

fusion; here that he had told her

it was a failure; here that he had

told her that Lally would be hap-

py instead of going to a hospital

where he could place her in an en-

dowed ward; here that they had

tried to settle Lally's problems.

Dr. Pierce smiled across his big

desk, but his smile was a grave one.

"Is anything the matter?" Brenda

asked anxiously. She never said

"Is anything the matter with Lally?"

for Dr. Pierce knew what she

meant.

"I want to see her yesterday."

"I know. She told me to come."

"Did she tell you what we talked

about? What she talked about, I

mean?"

"She only said you dropped in for

a few minutes."

There was a little pause. Brenda

was watching his lips, waiting for

him to open.

"Has she said anything to you

about another operation?" he said

at last.

The girl's eyes left his lips and

settled on his hands folded on the

desk before him. Square, strong

fingers that looked sturdy and re-

ward, but which she knew were

indefinitely delicate.

Forgotten.

"She hasn't talked much about

walking since she left the hospital,"

Brenda said softly. "I thought she

had forgotten. I thought she seemed

as much more content."

The strong square fingers fell

apart, and Dr. Pierce's right hand

reached across the desk to pick up

a pencil. "So did I. She hasn't

mentioned walking to me for a long

time. But do you remember what I

said to her even before we took

her to the hospital for the fusion?

Do you remember my telling her

that she shouldn't be discouraged

if the operation failed? That some-

times we had to operate several

times?"

Brenda nodded. She remembered.

She had been in the room with

Lally when Doctor Pierce had said

that. She found herself not only

remembering his words, but the

room where the three of them were

sitting, the doctor leaning forward,

his hands folded over his knees,

Lally leaning forward, too, her face

lit with excitement and her lips

quivering against her pale skin.

A bowl of jonquils on the table.

The white shawl Lally was wearing.

"She reminded me yesterday of

that," he continued slowly. "She

wants to walk, Brenda. She told

me that she wanted to walk more

than anything in the world."

They looked at each other across

the desk. Pierce knew what the

sudden welling of tears in Brenda's

eyes meant—that she too, wanted

Lally to walk.

"What did you say?"

"I said I wanted a consultation

We can get an endowed bed at the

Orthopedic. I can fix that. The

nurses shall need, I will. Every-

thing depends on what Koenig says.

I told Lally that, too. She under-

stands, but she's getting hopeful

again. I could see that clearly yester-

day afternoon, and she mustn't

get too hopeful. We can't tell yet

what's to be done. Koenig may say

it is useless to operate; that he can

do nothing. But he should be here

the second week in September, and

as soon as he comes I'll give you a

ring, and we can arrange to have

Lally in the hospital for X-rays and

examination."

Brenda left after that and went

directly home. She was glad that

Val wasn't coming to dinner, for she

wanted to be alone with Lally. It

was so seldom now that they were

alone at night, so seldom that they

talked as they used to talk.

After dinner was over and she

had cleared and washed the dishes,

she joined Lally on the porch.

"Val's going to the library to-

morrow. All day," Lally mur-

mured, when Brenda was settled

on a pillow beside her chair. "He's

thinking of having Maizie go to

Panama, and he's never been there

himself."

Tells Lally.

The lights in the flat were out,

and her voice came softly from

the darkness, spotted faintly with

the lights from across the street,

and the scattered dim lights around

them. Peter was in his cage on

the table, sputtering a little.

"I ran in to see Dr. Pierce today,"

Brenda began, and she looked at the

chair which was so close to her. It

moved slightly as she thought it

would, but Lally didn't look down.

It was some time before she said

anything, but Brenda waited.

"He told you then about Dr. Koenig?"

"Lally, you should have told me."

"I didn't want to, darling, until

I knew for sure. I was going to

surprise you. Dr. Koenig will be

here the tenth of September! That's

only three weeks!" Her voice trem-

bled on the last words, and the

darkness around the girls and the

spotted lights seemed to tremble,

too.

"You mustn't hope too much,

dear. Brenda reached up and

touched Lally's hands. They were

chilly.

"I know. I know. That's what I

keep telling myself, and that's what

I'm trying not to do—hope too

much. But when I think of myself

walking, it's hard not to hope too

much. And three weeks is such a

long time, Brenda! Such an awfully

long time to wait. Twenty-one days

until Dr. Koenig gets here, and then

Dr. Pierce says it may be a couple

of days more before Dr. Koenig

gets around to examine me. It may

be four weeks until I know."

They were silent, but the night

was not silent. The sounds of the

street came to the balcony, cars

Queen of Poland Inspires Women of All Countries



Jadwiga, Queen of Poland 500 years ago, is still the chief source of stimulation to people of her country. This illustration appears on the famous ruler's biography, written by Charlotte Kellogg and published in a revised edition today.

By Hope Ridings Miller.

IN AUGUST of this year delegates from many countries will gather in the quaint medieval university town of Krakow, Poland, for a meeting of the International Association of University Women.

Sessions will be held in an institution of higher learning that grew out of a woman's idea. That woman was a Polish queen, whose life has served as an inspiration to women of her country for five centuries and whose work in relief, educational, religious and peace movements might well serve as a model for modern women.

Today is the publication date of the first biography in English of this famous figure. Brought out by Anderson House—Washington's newest publishing company—this book, entitled "Jadwiga, Queen of Poland," was written by a Washington woman, Charlotte Kellogg (Mrs. Vernon Kellogg), who spent a number of years collecting material on the ruler whose life has been a source of national courage and international inspiration.

This volume is a revised edition of the book first published several years ago. It includes a preface by Ignace Jan Paderewski and an introduction by the late Frank H. Simonds.

Yesterday, at her home on Bancroft place, Mrs. Kellogg told something of how she became interested in Jadwiga and was inspired to write the story of her short but distinguished life.

"In 1920 I went to Poland with my husband, who at that time was engaged in war relief work. There, as I observed and talked with the women of the great Slavic plains of the north, I was impressed with their brilliancy and their energy."

"I saw them helping in the kitchens that in one year kept 1,300,000 children alive. I saw them aiding in the organization of distribution centers and going from post to post, cheering war-weary soldiers."

"I was struck by the Paris Peace Conference almost without borders. As never before, I realized the typical Polish woman is a patriot, a dreamer and an inspired individual, selfless in her attitudes and actions, working tirelessly for the good of her country as a whole."

Mrs. Kellogg said she learned, later, that the pattern of Polish work had been tried to follow for centuries was cut by the life and deeds of Queen Jadwiga, whose spirit still motivates work in the country she helped to build by her personal devotion to national progress.

What type of woman was this Jadwiga, who today is almost a saint in the minds of the Poles? What was her background? What was the great love of her life? Her supreme sacrifice?

Forgetting Out Facts.

Finding answers to these and countless other questions about the cherished queen, Mrs. Kellogg spent much time through a number of years ferreting out facts from libraries in Krakow, Buda and Vienna; gleaming gems of information from archivists, archaeologists and historians; rare manuscripts that would add to her picture of the period and events in the life of the Hungarian princess who rose to womanhood, who, even today, five centuries after her death, is the chief source of inspiration to people of her country.

"What Queen Jadwiga was interested in 500 years ago, women throughout the world are working for today," Mrs. Kellogg pointed out. "Inflexible in her determination to strengthen her country and yet preserve international harmony, she terminated her betrothal to the man she loved and married the Lithuanian grand duke, Jagiello, thus making possible a Poland stretching from the Baltic to the Black Sea. Deeply concerned with problems confronting the poor and the illiterate in her country, she built numerous hospitals, schools, convents and churches."

"Furthermore, her absorbing interest in making education available to her people prompted her work toward establishing the University of Krakow, which was formally founded by her grand-uncle, Casimir, in 1364."

Proof the queen's solicitude for this project and for the needy in her country is borne out by the fact that in her last will she directed "one half of the proceeds from the sale of all I have, jewels, clothes, ornaments, possessions of every kind, I leave to the University of Krakow, and other half to be divided among the poor."

Thus, thanks to the woman Mrs. Kellogg has portrayed, the University of Krakow was enabled to be-

MARY HAWORTH'S MAIL



Is It All Right to Let Fiance Pay Doctor's Bills and Buy Medicine When One Is Penniless, Woman Asks.

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: Is it all right to let my boy friend buy things for me? For instance, I have been under a doctor's care for some time and he pays the doctor's bill and buys all my medicine. I am living with my parents, but they are unable to provide more than just my board and room. My boy friend is learning a trade with the Government and makes only a very small salary, but when he finishes his training he should be able to make good money.

I have been married and am separated from my husband, but am unable to finance a divorce. My boy friend wants to pay for the divorce by saving a little each month. We are looking forward to getting married as soon as I am free.

What I want to know is this: Is it right to take his money and let him deprive himself of things in order to provide for me? Another thing, since he has so little money, it is impossible for us ever to go to any places of amusement. Do you think he will eventually get tired of such a monotonous life? He tells me, though, that he enjoys just being with me and doing things for me. Please answer me as soon as possible. Thanking you in advance, I am,

V. B.

Let Conscience Guide.

DEAR V. B.: As to whether you should accept financial provision from a man who has asked you to marry him, it seems to me that is a question to which your own conscience must provide the answer. If you are sorely in need of medical attention which he alone is able to provide, I should not care to accept responsibility for denying you that help by insisting that you are doing an unethical thing in accepting such provision. However, you probably realize quite well that society frowns upon a woman's accepting such help from any other man than her husband or her blood relatives. When an individual finds himself in a set of circumstances which seems to leave no choice but to flout traditional standards of socially acceptable conduct and to defy the dictates of Mrs. Grundy, then it is for the individual alone to decide what course he shall venture upon. No other person can very well supply an arbitrary "yes" or "no" to questions such as yours.

ship with me. Perhaps it would lead to a lifelong friendship.

I have never before taken such means of finding a friend, but I am so lonely, for a congenial girl friend that I feel driven to ask your help. If any such girl would care to answer my bid for friendship, you may give her my telephone number and I shall be only too glad to hear from her. Thanking you and wishing you always the best of luck, I am, sincerely yours,

LONELY NURSE GIRL.

DEAR NURSE GIRL: Here is your letter in print. I hope it brings the desired response. M. H.

By popular request, Miss Haworth's column is now appearing in the Sunday issue of The Post. Watch for it next Sunday or the household page, Section IV.

Whether the man's love for you will successfully withstand the monotony of never being able to "go places and do things," as the phrase goes, depends entirely on how deeply and sincerely he loves you; and also, I suppose, on how amiable and attractive you are yourself; or how congenial and companionable you two are. When two persons really love each other, they would, as a rule, rather be bored in each other's society than extravagantly amused in the company of other persons. I must admit, however, that the set-up isn't very promising; and that you will need to exercise the greatest tact and graciousness if you hope to hold his interest indefinitely in view of the present circumstances. M. H.

Girl Seeks Friends.

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: I have recently come to Washington with a private family as nurse girl. In the short time I have been here I have made casual acquaintanceships with several young men and a lesser number of girls. Most of these young men and women are employed in Government service. My problem is this: I am particularly lonely for congenial friendships with girls near my own age, who have similar mental interests; girls with whom I can discuss clothes and all the thousand and one things dear to a girl's heart in which young men are not interested.

Until coming here, I had always been closely associated with my sister and also had other girl friends, and since coming here I miss these feminine contacts very much indeed. Miss Haworth, if you could print this letter in your column it might attract the notice of some other domestic employe in her early twenties who would care to enter into acquaintance.

Very smart jacket frock or tuxedo (top), black or brown...for misses...\$39.75

Printed chiffon jacket frock (right) in navy, black or brown. For misses...\$29.75

Shorter woman's one-piece chiffon, daisy sprinkled. (left) 16½ to 24½...\$25.

Border-printed chiffon for women (center). Slimming up-and-down self tone stripes...cool, open sleeves...\$39.75

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Search Deeper Than Surface Of Child's Acts

Punishing Without Prodding Into Misdemeanor Leads to Further Trouble.

By Alice Clarissa Richmond.

SALLY HAD cut off the hair of the little Smith girl next door. It was lovely, long, curling hair of which the little girl's mother was very proud, and Mrs. Smith came to see Sally's mother and demand that Sally be punished.

Mrs. Jones gave Sally a severe scolding, forbade her to leave the place for a week, and considered the matter closed. A few minutes later she found the kittens in the rain barrel, where Sally had just dropped them.

"It is one of Sally's bad days," she sighed, as she rescued the dripping little creatures and went to find her small daughter. It never occurred to her that the affair of the kittens was still part of the original haircutting episode, which was by no means a closed account.

Sally felt unjustly treated, and her submergence of the cats, to which she was really devoted, was merely an expression of helpless revenge. She had not wanted to cut off Amelia Smith's hair, and would never have thought of doing it if Amelia had not asked, even urged her to. Then when Amelia saw her curls on the floor she had lost her nerve, burst out crying, called her mother, and laid the blame on Sally. Amelia had gotten sympathy and Sally had been punished.

At 4 years old, one cannot explain such things, and probably would

Mrs. Hartman Awarded Prize For Her Recipe

Second Place in The Post's Contest Is Given to Miss Dillinger.

Last week's Post contest for recipes prepared from canned foods revealed that the modern housewife is on her toes and ready to accept the quick cooking methods that science has made possible through cooked and packaged foods. The number of attractive soup recipes submitted leads to the belief that the old stock pot is no longer held in high favor. Mushrooms, shrimp, crab meat, soups of all varieties, tomato puree, fruits and salmon lead as the most frequently used canned products, according to the ingredients listed in the many recipes received.

First prize, \$5, is awarded Mrs. Guy Hartman, Army and Navy Club, for her recipe for cream of crab soup. Second prize, \$3, goes to Miss Mary L. Dillinger, 177 D Street, Johnstown, Pa., for her recipe for cherry nut salad. The three remaining prizes of \$1 each go to Mrs. Louise Wathen, Faulkner, Md., for her recipe for salmon chops; to Miss Ruth Anne Daniel, 1940 Biltmore street northwest, for her recipe for delicious New Orleans gumbo; and to Mrs. H. B. Hicks, 4304 Tenth street northeast, for her recipe for asparagus au gratin with mushroom sauce.

The recipes follow:

Cream of Crab Soup.

1 large can chicken noodle soup
1 large can mushroom soup
1 large can cream of pea soup
These three soups used are of the variety that should be served right from the can without diluting.

1/2 pint heavy cream
Pour the three cans of soup into soup kettle and allow to come to boil. Add crab meat which has been flaked and cream. Serve in cream soup bowls and sprinkle with paprika on top.

This serves ten. The quantity may be reduced by using smaller cans of soup and other ingredients proportionately. With the exception of the cream, everything necessary may be kept on the emergency shelf. Ten minutes are required to prepare it and the result tastes like a marvelous French recipe that requires hours to blend and season. The recipe is economical and fool-proof for novice cooks, there being no waste and nothing to go wrong. The soup has body. With the addition of a salad and a pastry, one has a party luncheon or a Sunday night supper.

Cherry Nut Salad.

1 No. 2 1/2 can cherries
1 1/4 cups sherry
1 1/4 cups orange juice
1 cup sugar
2 tablespoons of gelatin
Pecans or other nut meats
Mix the cherry juice, sherry jelly, sugar and 1/2 cup orange juice and bring just to a boil. Then add gelatin which has been soaked in 1 cup orange juice, and heat long enough to melt the gelatin thoroughly. Let the mixture become partially set, then put into individual molds, plating throughout the jelly cherries which have first been stuffed with pecan or other nut meats.

Salmon Chops.

1 cup flaked salmon (1 tall can)
1 cup dry bread crumbs
1 1/4 cups thick white sauce
1/4 teaspoon prepared mustard
1 tablespoon lemon juice
1 egg
Mix the salmon, one-half cup bread crumbs, mustard, lemon juice and white sauce. Place mixture in refrigerator to cool and set. Shape like chops. Insert a short length of uncooked macaroni for the chop bone. Coat with egg and remaining crumbs and fry until crisp and brown. If deep fat is used the temperature should be 350 degrees F. This amount will serve six.

Delicious New Orleans Gumbo.

2 cans vegetable soup
1 can okra
1 small can (8 ounces) tomato puree
2 cups water
1 large onion
1 can shrimp
Butter
Fry in butter onion and okra until a light brown color. Put into the soup pot and add the water, the vegetable soup, the tomato puree and the shrimp. Boil all together for 15 or 20 minutes. Serve hot with a tablespoon of steamed or boiled rice in the center of each soup plate.

Canned chicken or canned crab meat can be substituted for the shrimp. A small piece of boiled ham will add to the flavor.

Asparagus Au Gratin With Mushroom Sauce.

1 1/2 cups canned asparagus, chopped fine
2 tablespoons butter
2 eggs
1 cup milk
3/4 cup grated cheese
1-3 cup fine bread crumbs
Salt and pepper to taste
Simmer asparagus in butter five minutes. Beat egg yolks with milk, add cheese and stir into asparagus. Fold in stiffly beaten egg whites and season to taste. Butter a quart mold generously, line with bread crumbs, pour in asparagus mixture, steam 40 minutes and serve with mushroom sauce.

Mushroom Sauce.

2 tablespoons flour
2 tablespoons butter
1 cup milk or stock
Salt, pepper and onion juice
1 cup canned mushrooms sautéed in butter five minutes
Melt butter, stir in flour, add milk or stock gradually. Stir constantly. Add seasonings and chopped mushrooms. Cook five minutes.

Cloves Add Flavor To Spiced Iced Tea

When dad and the boys, toiling out in the field or garden, call for a long cold drink they need one that is really thirst quenching. A pitcher of spiced iced tea will do the trick (brew it with whole cloves) and ginger sour is another drink that hits the spot on a stifling day. To make it, mix thoroughly—5 tablespoons powdered ginger
1 cup vinegar
3/4 cup lemon juice
2 cups of sugar
When the sugar is dissolved pour over the mixture 2 quarts of ice-cold water.

Marshmallow Recipes Sought For Contest

The success of many recipes depends upon the subtle sweetening which can be gained only by the use of soft, fluffy marshmallows. Again the smooth texture of a frozen dessert is attributed to marshmallows, and there must be dozens of other marshmallow cooking secrets. What do you know of the marshmallow as a cooking ingredient? How many of your favorite recipes call for this delightful, puffy sweet? This week The Post offers cash awards for the five best recipes submitted which use marshmallows as an important ingredient. The first prize is \$5; the second, \$3, and the three remaining prizes, \$1 each.

To enter this contest merely write out your favorite recipe which depends upon marshmallows for its appealing flavor and mail it to Dorothea Duncan, in care of The Washington Post. Be sure that your recipes reach this office not later than Saturday morning.

Quick Recipe For Spaghetti Dinner Useful

Attractive Meal Can Be Stored All Day in Refrigerator.

If you have six ravenously hungry persons around your dining room table each meal time you will surely want this recipe for spaghetti. But if you already have a good recipe for spaghetti you will want this one anyway, for it is one of those attractive dishes that can be prepared in the morning to be stored in the refrigerator all day until time for heating just before dinner. It is a meal in one dish, too, which will delight every woman, especially now that the warm weather is here.

Try this idea for a quick-to-prepare meal: Icy, unsweetened pineapple juice; spaghetti dinner, prepared by the following recipe; bread slices and butter; a delicious salad of crisp greens with Roquefort cheese dressing; a fresh fruit sherbet with sponge cake, and plenty of coffee, either hot or iced. It is a grand menu for a supper party out on the porch, too, for there is only one hot dish to carry from kitchen to table.

Spaghetti Dinner.

1/2 pound link sausage
1 cup diced celery
1 cup diced green pepper
1 cup sliced onions
1 No. 2 1/2 can tomatoes
1 cup canned mushrooms
2 teaspoons salt
1 tablespoon Worcestershire sauce
1 cup cooked spaghetti, broken
1 cup diced American cheese
Brown sausage well. Add celery, green pepper and onion. Sauté. Add tomatoes and mushrooms. Season. Add spaghetti, which has been broken in small pieces, and cheese. Cook for 30 minutes. Serve to six very hungry persons.

"Red Hot Crown" Has Circus Flavor



A trip to the circus and a taste of delicious "red hots" may be the simplest explanation of the re-birth of the popularity of the frankfurter, but to the inventor of the red hot crown-above go the laurels for creating a dish that will make the frankfurter a food worthy of popularity.

Circle of Frankfurters Garnishes Mound of Dressing.

The circus has been to town, but this year it leaves its indelible print not only in the hearts of the very young, but on the mind of the housewife as well. At least, so it would seem when you witness this amazing crown roast made from nothing less than the type of fat, "red hots" so popular at the circus grounds. Surely a trip to the circus and a taste of juicy hot dogs between long rolls inspired some clever woman to introduce this delicious dish to a waiting throng of housewives, who are ever on the lookout for a new dish to please hungry husbands and children.

The dish has been appropriately named "red hot crown." The crown made from frankfurters is an innovation so far as novelties in foods go, and one that you will surely want to try. It makes a delightful main dish for the Sunday night supper, or it may be used as an attractive way to serve frankfurters for the family dinner. It is so easily made that it is really no trouble at

Back Porches Provide Finest Summer Haven

A Plot of Ground, a Pot of Flowers and Veranda Is Perfect Retreat.

By Dorothea Duncan.

I wonder how many back porches in Washington will go to waste again this summer? A visit to the town house of a friend of mine the other evening gave me a regular back porch mania. And no wonder! It has been years and years, or so it seems, that I have been existing in a boxlike apartment without so much as a plot of ground upon which to gaze, or a back porch upon which to sit and cool my heels after a sweltering day at the office.

No one would think, to look at the many stern brick houses facing the hot glare of summer heat, that somewhere in back of each grim dwelling is a perfect little summer haven—a real back porch overlooking a tiny patch of turf. There must be thousands of these little patches of back yard overlooked by a back porch in Washington, and when I saw what my friend had accomplished in the way of creating a summer retreat with such a commonplace beginning I was pleased beyond words. I wanted to start right out and create a campaign in favor of better back porches.

Red and White Smart.

This particular back porch is open on three sides. The floor, the steps, the railing and the wall against the house have been treated to a fresh coat of pale, cool gray. This is a good basic beginning for any number of attractive summer colors will fit into the picture, but red and white—mostly white to preserve the cool effect—and just a dash of red for smartness, were chosen for the furnishings of this particular back porch.

Two large white screens, that looked like shutters, were placed at either end of the porch to keep out the prying eyes of neighbors who must live in too close proximity. An oval grass rug in natural tones covered the center of the floor. An old kitchen table and inexpensive unfinished chairs had been painted white. The table was set against the wall under a group of hanging shelves that had been erected by one of the boys in the family. The shelves were also painted white, but they were edged with a bright, washable lacquered fabric in a red tulip design. This fabric is practical and decorative and, gay, so it was chosen also for seat covering for the chairs, and a cloth to match was used to cover the table.

Potted Plants Help Scheme.

Potted plants, hanging baskets of ivy and gay bits of kitchen ware placed upon the shelves gave the porch an interesting and livable appearance. A roller awning across the end facing the yard keeps out the flurry of a sudden summer rainstorm or an overdose of sun. The entire effect of this porch is cool and charming. It has been created to take the place of a summer dining room, but the owner of the house plans to have the porch enclosed in glass at the end of the summer if the family finds it a popular gathering place. And from appearances already this season, the

Lacquered Fabrics Popular for Open Porch



This back porch corner is both gay and practical with its fabric tablecloth, chair pad, and shelf edging in morning glory pattern. The red and white design has a lacquered finish, which is easily wiped clean with a damp cloth.

newly decorated back porch is going to be the most popular spot this side of the front door.

Of course, the back yard must be kept in trim lest its untidiness detract from the charm of the porch. This particular back porch faces a plot of ground that can hardly be called a garden, but the owner of the house keeps it immaculate and trim. The surrounding fence has had a new coat of paint this spring. Any rubbish cans are neatly hidden by a small wooden partition built near the gate that leads to the alley. Closely cropped grass and a row of flowers against the fence are the back yard's only claim to a garden. But these are enough to give the porch an attractive outlook. A circular spray playing in the middle of the plot cools the air before it swings up to the porch.

How to Divide Eggs.

To divide an egg, beat and measure in a measuring cup. When re-measured for half the quantity, do so with a measuring spoon.

Dolly Madison Lives Today By Memory of Her Gayety And 'Grace Under Pressure'

By Mafvina Lindsay.

Woman's Page Editor.

DOLLY MADISON'S birthday is being celebrated today by the Woman's National Democratic Club. No one will ask "Who is Dolly Madison?" After a century she remains this country's outstanding personality in the history of feminine charm.

The United States has no tradition of influential sirens, great hostesses or breath-taking beauties. It cannot boast a Ninon, a Reamier, a Mme. de Stael or a Lady Hamilton. Perhaps New World civilization has not fostered the arts of the drawing room. Feminine crusaders and reformers there have been a plenty, but few women have been able to write their names illegibly in the Nation's social history. Dolly Madison was the chief one who did.

Naturally the question arises "How did she do it?" Dramatic incident and turn of fate, of course, did much to establish her social reputation, to endow her with romance. But she might have had just such a break and yet remained drab. She probably lives today more because of her own personal traits than because of the turn of events around her.

Women of today in their hectic search after personality development may wonder a great deal about Dolly. Discounting the legends surrounding her, the volume of letters she has left affords some insight into her nature. Superficial in content and filled with inconsequential detail, they yet reflect her most magnetic quality—that of gaiety and enthusiasm. She anticipated the mental specialists in her discovery of the don't worry attitude. When at the close of her husband's administration, she returned to Montpelier to the exacting duties relative to the care of an

aged mother-in-law and a husband whose eyes were failing, to hours of uncertainty over the escapades of a scapegrace son, she wrote, "I still am one of the happiest of human beings."

Her correspondence also reveals her amiability of temperament. "I confess I do not admire contention in any form," she once wrote, and again, "I would rather fight with my hands than with my tongue."

A contemporary wrote of her, "She seemed to have no place about her which would afford a lodgment for care or trouble." Through a life of adversity and disappointment, she remained gay and gracious. Moderns are fond of quoting Ernest Hemingway's definition of "guts" as "grace under pressure." To apply such a term to a Colonial lady may seem unflattering. But it should be America's boast that its greatest charmer possessed this quality.

Home Institute Etiquette of Good Letters

"WHAT A LETTER!" thinks Mrs. Grant as she reads a beautiful note from Ollie. Yet Ollie tried so hard, wanted so much to say the right thing!

Ollie and her young husband have just moved to a strange town. They want to make friends, and the charming Mrs. Grant is a real leader in the pleasant social group.

Ollie's been invited around a bit, and is giving a tea. She writes this appalling invitation:

"Dear Mrs. Grant: 'I am getting up a tea party at my house for all the nice folks I have met lately, and I should love to have the pleasure of your company Tuesday afternoon. 'Very truly yours,'

"MRS. HENRY BROWN." Every rule of letter etiquette thoroughly shattered! The invitation crudely worded, "nice folks," "pleasure of your company," and the impossible business-like signature, "very truly yours," followed by "Mrs. Henry Brown!"

What should Ollie have written? It's all explained, with sample letters and clearly listed do's and don'ts, in our 40-page illustrated booklet, HOW TO WRITE LETTERS FOR ALL OCCASIONS. The little blunders with the big penalties—why risk them? Check up on the rules and write letters that command respect.

To complete the main course of the meal, sauerkraut is the usual accompaniment. This may be served separately, or in case the crown is small, it may be served very effectively on a bed of sauerkraut.

Women's Club News

Rathbone Temple To Receive Chief.

Rathbone Temple, No. 8, Pythian Sisters, will hold a banquet at the Hamilton Hotel at 6 o'clock Friday evening. Following the banquet the members will proceed to the Pythian Temple, where the Grand Chief of the Grand Jurisdiction of Virginia Mrs. Meta B. Moore will make her official visitation. The grand jurist, Mrs. Estelle Gray, grand guard, Mrs. Freda Stine, and Mrs. Elsie Vandervort, past supreme chief, will be honor guests at the banquet and will be in the receiving line at the temple.

D. A. R. Will Honor Mrs. Fuller at Tea.

A tea in honor of Mrs. Earl Brentwood Fuller, State corresponding secretary, daughters of the American Revolution, will take place Friday from 4 to 7 o'clock at the home of Mrs. William S. Dewhirst, 3906 Morrison street, Chevy Chase. The members of Captain Joseph Magruder Chapter, of which Mrs. Fuller is a member and vice regent, have planned the occasion as a compliment to the newly installed State corresponding secretary. In the receiving line will be Mrs. Dewhirst, who will make the introductions; Mrs. Arthur S. Field, regent of the chapter; Mrs. Fuller, the guest of honor; Mrs. Charles Carroll Haig, State regent, and others to the recently elected State officers.

Osteopathic Club To Hold Luncheon.

The last regular meeting of the Women's Osteopathic Association before adjourning for the summer will be held tomorrow at 12:30 at Collier's Inn. The group will be addressed by Mrs. Clara Wright Smith, chairman of public welfare of the Citizens Association of the District. Mrs. Smith is also chairman of law and legislation for the Women's Democratic Council. Hostesses for this meeting are Dr. Bertha Crum and Dr. Mary Downs.

Sport Dance May 27 By Jewish Juniors.

The Council of Jewish Juniors have announced completed plans for its annual Dorothy Goldsmith Camp Fund project, this year to be an informal sports dance at the Woodmont Country Club, on Tuesday night, May 26, music to be furnished by Gwynn Miller's Orchestra. This will be the culminating event of the season by the Juniors, and will be open to the public.

In addition to the social aspect, those attending will help swell the "Dorothy Goldsmith Camp Fund," to which the entire proceeds from the dance will be given. Upon the success of the project will depend the number of local needy children Junior Council will be able to send to camp this summer.

Chairman of this event is Janette Rosenberg, assisted by Marion Aronoff, Rita Coblenzer, Sarah Gilden, Irene Hirsch, Betty Kromann, Betty Lebowitz, Edna Rosenberg, Goldie Rosenberg and Helch Sakis.

Excelsior Club Names New Staff of Officers.

The Excelsior Literary Club met at the home of Mrs. Charles N. Delaney with Past President Mrs. Julia W. Webb presiding. Mrs. M. M. O'Keefe read a paper on Thomas Edison, after which the following officers were elected: Mrs. Charles W. Delaney, president; Mrs. Robert S. Hall, first vice president; Mrs. Clarence Langley, second vice president; Mrs. Adam J. Penrod, recording secretary; Mrs. Julia W. Webb, treasurer; Mrs. E. V. Carr, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Adams, press correspondence; Mrs. Mattie J. Ewing, director to the District of Columbia Federation of Women's Clubs; Year book committee, Mrs. Julia Webb, Mrs. Harvey Beavers, Mrs. Robert S. Hall. Refreshments were served. The next meeting will be held Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Henry Fenne Saville, 6200 Connecticut avenue northwest.

Readers Club Studies Italy.

The Washington Readers Club met at All Souls Church yesterday at 8:30. The subject was "Italy." Mrs. James F. Hartnett presided. Those on the program were Mrs. Augusta Machen, Mrs. James F. Hartnett, Esther Marshman, Mrs. Ethel West Bonousso, guest artist; Alice Robinson Griffith and Mrs. Clara M. Bennett. The program concluded with a one-act play.



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in a new, smaller bottle designed especially for table use. Priced to fit today's budget. Ask for it at your grocer's.

THE ORIGINAL WORCESTERSHIRE

"A Franklin Cane Sugar for every use"

Demand Franklin Package Sugars clean pure cane refined at home



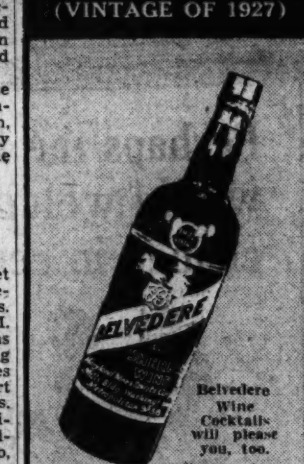
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BELVEDERE WINES (VINTAGE OF 1927)



Elected by persons with good taste as the finest of California wines. Reasonably priced. Ask your dealer.

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Would you run a car without a meter? if it would perform as well as one with a meter?



J. B. Spund 3421 CONN. AVE. N.W. CL. 4400 OUR OWN SUGAR CURED CORN BEEF 25¢ lb.

Menus For Today

By Dorothea Duncan.

BREAKFAST
Half grapefruit
Dry cereal with light cream
Crisp bacon
Cheese biscuits Butter
Coffee Milk (for children)

LUNCHEON
Scrambled eggs with golden
bannam corn
Buttered white toast
Shredded cabbage and pineapple
salad
Fresh sweet cherries
Sugar cookies
Chocolate milk

DINNER
Chilled orange puree
Whole wheat crackers
Sliced cold tongue
Parsley potatoes
Creamed new cabbage
Lettuce and tomato salad
Rye bread Butter
Chilled vanilla blanc mange
Fresh strawberry sauce
Ice tea Milk (for children)

CHILLED ORANGE PUREE
2 cups orange juice
1 teaspoon cornstarch
2 tablespoons cold water
1/2 cup sugar
1 teaspoon grated orange rind
Place orange juice in saucepan,
and when it is thoroughly heated,
add cornstarch mixed with cold
water. Cook slowly until clear.
Add sugar and grated orange rind.
Serve ice cold in sherbet glasses,
topping each serving with a sprig
of fresh mint.

Sponge Great Aid
In Flower DisplayUse Advised in Shallow,
Round Bowl.

Current woman's magazines are
featuring shallow round bowls of
small dimensions as a favorite con-
tainer for short-stemmed blossoms.
But this type of vase does not nec-
essarily solve the difficult problem
of getting short-stemmed flowers to
appear to graceful advantage. The
shorter the stem the more contrary
the flower. But don't give up in
despair until you have tried the
sponge trick.

Into each small bowl fit a water-
soaked sponge of like shape and
size. Then tuck the slender, deli-
cate stems into the holes of the
sponge. You will be surprised to
find that the flowers will stand
firmly and gracefully from the
sponge base, and the water held in
the sponge will be enough to keep
the flowers perky and alive.

If you have several small vases of
varying sizes, it is a wise plan to
buy one large sponge, cutting it
into pieces to fit each bowl. Clear
Crystal bowls appear to better ad-
vantage if the sponge is a colored
one.

Bright Prairie Flowers Add
Sprightly Note to Gay Quilt

Pattern 5589

By Alice Brooks.

BRIGHT PRAIRIE flowers unfold their gay petals on a simply made
quilt which you'll find real fun to piece. Designed for three fabrics,
each flower may, however, be done in scraps of material, making each
block different—a most colorful effect.

In pattern 5589 you will find the Block Chart, an illustration for cut-
ting, sewing and finishing, together with yardage chart, diagram of quilt
to help arrange the blocks for single and double bed size, and a diagram
of block which serves as a guide for placing the patches and suggests
contrasting materials.

To obtain this pattern send 10 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred)
to The Washington Post Household Arts Department, 259 W. Fourteenth
street, New York, N. Y. Be sure to write plainly your name, address
and pattern number.

Women to Head
Food Customs
Survey FindingConference to Open Here
June 1 for Delegates
Throughout World.

RESULTS of a three-year survey
of national customs in selecting,
preserving and cooking food in
rural kitchens all over the world,
the first such international study
ever made, will be made public at
the Washington Triennial Confer-
ence of the Associated Country
Women of the World which opens
here June 1.

The book on "Food in the Coun-
try Home," now in press, contains
material gathered from homes in
30 countries through the medium
of 75 rural women's organizations.
It gives 500 recipes, most of them
never before printed, for charac-

teristic and traditional dishes
served on farm tables in five con-
tinents. It also has general infor-
mation on rural food habits through-
out the world.

The study provides for the first
time definite facts to replace popu-
lar ideas that families in India
subsist chiefly on curry, that Scotch
housewives bake scones for every
meal, and that New England farm-
ers always eat pie for breakfast.

The book tells how the peasant
woman of India makes a dessert
from slow-cooked milk and mol-
asses, how South African house-
wives make "konfyt" out of green
figs and "Boer biscuit" from dried
scones; how the country women of
New Zealand "bottle" whole cooked
chickens, and how rural families
in Ceylon breakfast on pancakes
made from rice flour and coconut
milk.

Tamales Appetizer.

Those who like the spiciest of ap-
petizers will approve this idea.
Open a can of Mexican style ta-
males. Cut them in inch or inch
and a half pieces. Roll each piece
in half a strip of bacon. Broil and
serve piping hot.

Expert Gives Advice
On Pie Baking ArtRhubarb, With Custard,
Makes Tasty Dessert.

There is nothing more appetizing
than a newly baked pie, and Esther
E. Kimmel, food editor of Pictorial
Review, gives these pointers on pie
baking:

Try a combination of custard pie
with rhubarb baked in it. Themuffin tins are needed, and you are

making is simplicity itself; a lower
crust, then strips of uncooked rhubarb,
pour in a good, sweet custard
mixture and bake. That's all there
is to it. Brown sugar meringue and
blueberries go hand in hand, and
this meringue is made exactly like
any other. One caution, however,
for the making—the brown sugar
should be fine, sifted before it is
folded in the egg whites.

Tarts—or little pies—never fail
to please and they are easy to make.
Only willing, quick fingers, an ex-
perimental mind, some shallow
cream such as you can buy can be
used.

all set to go. Tart shells for fruit
fillings may be made from ordinary
rich pastry with a little granulated
sugar added. Cheese, particularly
cream cheese, is a good companion
to spring pies and cream cheese
pastry tarts are good filled with
any fruit.

If the tarts are to be eaten im-
mediately one of the best fillings is
plain, boiled custard topped with
fresh fruit and whipped cream. Or
if the tarts are to be kept some
time after they are filled, a pastry
cream such as you can buy can be
used.

Sanico Fryers never have
to "scratch" for their dinnerThat's why
they are
so tender

Exercise develops muscle, and muscle as you know, does
not contribute to tenderness. That's why Sanico Fryers
live a life of confinement and why their food is brought
to them rather than to let them roam for it. Tenderness,
however, is not their only good point. Their sweet, deli-
cately flavored meat will win your taste at the first bite.

SANICO FRYING
CHICKENS

AT SANITARY OR PIGGLY WIGGLY

Icing . . . is the test
of a good coffee

First hot, then cold

SANICO COFFEE

"Stands up" and holds its

delicious flavor when
subjected to these ex-
treme changes in tem-
perature



NOTE—Make iced coffee stronger to com-
pensate for dilution caused by melting ice.

Perhaps the family
would welcome a
change in cereal

Here's our complete
list of the ready to
serve varieties

Quaker Crackels
Grape-Nuts
Grape-Nuts Flakes
Kellogg's Bran
Kellogg's Whole Wheat Biscuits
Kellogg's Corn Flakes
Kellogg's Krumbles
Kellogg's Pep
Kellogg's Rice Krispies
Kellogg's Wheat Krispies
Post Bran Flakes
Post Toasties
Shredded Wheat
Rippled Wheat
Puffed Rice
Puffed Wheat
Heinz Rice Flakes
Wheaties



At Sanitary or Piggly Wiggly

Have you tried
them yet?

If you haven't tried this latest cracker
delicacy, you are missing something.
This one is a "natural" with sea food.
You'll wonder how a cracker can be
different, but you'll soon see when
you taste

BURCH
Seafood Crackers
SANITARY or PIGGLY WIGGLY



Juices for breakfast—juices for cool
summer beverages—chilled juice just
before retiring—there's health and
pleasure for you. We have 15 varie-
ties from which to choose. Keep an
assortment in your refrigerator and
an opener handy.

Stokely's Tomato Juice
Clark's Tomato Juice
Hunt's Tomato Juice
Campbell's Tomato Juice
Libby's Tomato Juice
Phillips Tomato Juice
Silver Nip Grapefruit Juice
Pomorang, Orange and Grapefruit Juice
Golden Nip Orange Juice
Treesweet Lemon Juice
Dole Pineapple Juice
Libby's Pineapple Juice
Sanico Grape Juice
Welch's Grape Juice
Sunsweet Prune Juice

All Items Not in All Stores

SANITARY &
PIGGLY WIGGLY

The Washington Post

Wednesday, May 20, 1936

No. 3

Vol. 1

WEDNESDAY SPECIAL

Here's a one-day bargain on a seasonable item. TO-
DAY ONLY, you can buy one of the finest quality
salmons at a 20% savings (on five cans). Swiftwater
fancy Silverside regularly sells at 25c for a full one-
pound can, but today you get 5 cans for a dollar.
Swiftwater salmon is caught in the cold waters of
the Columbia River. It has a pleasingly mild flavor
that you'll enjoy . . . But try it yourself. We are
content to let it stand on its own merits.

SWIFTWATER
BRAND
SILVERSIDE SALMON
Regularly 25c a can



5 1-lb. cans for \$1
or two cans . . . 43c



"Mrs. Deeds
goes to town"
for her hats
shoes and dresses

but she prefers to go right
around the corner to her SANI-
TARY or PIGGLY WIGGLY
for her groceries. There she
finds courtesy, quality, service
and economy.

At Sanitary or Piggly Wiggly



Decorated
for quality
by Uncle Sam

Excellence in flavor and
care in selection of in-
gredients has won Uncle
Sam's highest rating for
our Frankfurters. He
grades them U. S. No. 1.
You'll agree when you
taste them.

SANITARY'S
U. S. GRADED
FRANKFURTERS



The kind of Eggs
you like to meet at
the breakfast table

Fresh Breakfast Eggs are the finest eggs we can
pack. They are large, clean and sound, graded
U. S. extra large grade "A." Each carton car-
ries a grading certificate issued by the Depart-
ment of Agriculture. The "not to be sold after"
date is your assurance of freshness.

U. S. Grade "A"
BREAKFAST EGGS

At Your Sanitary or Piggly Wiggly



Ready to Serve
Canned Meats

• Save time • Save toil • Lend variety

Underwood's Genuine Deviled Ham
Libby's Genuine Deviled Ham
Libby's Corned Beef
Libby's Potted Meat
College Inn Boned Chicken

110 Known uses

For these
handy paper
towels

Paper Towels for the kitchen—such a conveni-
ence! Less rinsing of messy kitchen cloths.
Fewer dish towels to wash. Instead—a fresh,
clean Scot Towel always ready when you need
one!

You'll find new uses every day for handy Scot
Towels. Here are just a few that make kitchen
work easier:

Mopping up spilled liquids Drying the hands Greasing cake pans Dusting Slicking up the sink Polishing mirrors

SCOT PAPER TOWELS

At Your Sanitary or Piggly Wiggly

Fields' Band To Open Lake At Chevy Chase

New Landscaping, Bar
Feature Summer Night
Rendezvous.

By Chanticleer.

Chevy Chase Lake opens tonight with new landscaping, a new bandstand, new bar, new decorations, new lighting well—a new dance spot entirely.

Lee Fields and his orchestra will play for your dancing, with Frank Shannon handling the vocalizing and wailing the baton in Maestro Fields' absence.

Decorated Day, a Saturday this year, has been designated for the grand opening of the Shoreham Terrace. But there's plenty going on now to command your attention. For example, Eddie Peabody, king of banjoints, is appearing in the ballroom. Thursday Rilla Day, European song lady, will bow in her first American appearance, under the direction of Benrimo, theatrical producer. And there's Louis and Gaby, smart interpreters of modern rhythm a la pedal extremities, and the Vaughn Trio, who do their interpretations musically.

Guess what Charlie Jester, Jimmy Harris' pianist at Maryland Club Gardens, has done? He's written an orchestral suite under a title we'll not disclose because all the children haven't been put to bed yet, but which is as lovely as anything Prof. Beethoven ever turned out, according to those who have heard it. He's doing piano interpretations of it between dances now and the orchestration will be along soon.

That Blue Room has not been completed yet at the Coconut Grove, hence a bit of a delay in the opening of this newest dine and dance spot. The date has been set now for May 26.

Griffith Farms has reopened for another season—in its natural air-cooled location on the Marlboro pike, 3 miles from the District line. In the old 100-acre Griffith estate, Raymond and his Hawaiian band provide smart dance music—and the chef does chicken to your taste. Also a stand-up bar.

The management is considering continuing floor show at La Peche indefinitely this season. Headlining this week's offering is the graceful DiCarlos and Granada dance team in their first Washington appearance. Mose, an exotic interpreter of dance motifs, is present, too, with Vay Gibson, tap specialist.

Dude Ranch this week features the Crystals, tap team, specializing in a high hat and cane number which pleases the customers no end. And Host Milt Barrett has added a huge bar to the Ranch—the kind you can stand up to and put one foot on the old-fashioned brass rail.

The Post Radio Time-Table

Wednesday, May 20 Washington Eastern Standard Time.

WRC 316M-950KC	WMA 476M-630KC	WOL 229M-1,310KC	WJVS 206M-1,460 KC
6:00 Gordon	6:00 Hittman	6:00 Elder Michaux	6:00 Elder Michaux
6:15 " "	6:15 " "	6:15 " "	6:15 " "
6:30 " "	6:30 " "	6:30 " "	6:30 " "
6:45 " "	6:45 " "	6:45 " "	6:45 " "
7:00 " "	7:00 " "	7:00 " "	7:00 " "
7:15 " "	7:15 " "	7:15 " "	7:15 " "
7:30 " "	7:30 " "	7:30 " "	7:30 " "
7:45 " "	7:45 " "	7:45 " "	7:45 " "
8:00 News	8:00 Morning Devotions	8:00 Art Brown	8:00 Art Brown
8:15 Gordon	8:15 Wake Up Club	8:15 " "	8:15 " "
8:30 " "	8:30 " "	8:30 " "	8:30 " "
8:45 " "	8:45 " "	8:45 " "	8:45 " "
9:00 " "	9:00 " "	9:00 " "	9:00 " "
9:15 Home	9:15 News	9:15 " "	9:15 " "
9:30 Mystery Chef	9:30 Today's Children	9:30 Police Flash	9:30 Sally
9:45 Betty Crocker	9:45 David Harum	9:45 News	9:45 News
10:00 Dead Letter Sale	10:00 Honeybees	10:00 Morning Concert	10:00 Golders
10:15 Moonshiners	10:15 Musical	10:15 Musical	10:15 Helen Trent
10:30 Betty Moore	10:30 U. S. Army Band	10:30 Merry-Go-Round	10:30 Just Plain Bill
10:45 James Wilkinson	10:45 Concert	10:45 Dance Favorites	10:45 R. Man's Darling
11:00 Gene Arnold	11:00 Jack and Loretta	11:00 Old and New	11:00 Voice of Exper.
11:15 Honeybears	11:15 S'rair Cotton	11:15 Song Mus. Reverses	11:15 Mus. Reverses
11:30 Merry Madcap	11:30 Words and Music	11:30 Crazy Quilt	11:30 E. R. Schmitz
11:45 W. R. Beattie	11:45 " "	11:45 " "	11:45 " "

AFTERNOON PROGRAMS.

12:00 News	12:00 Joan and Escorts	12:00 Luncheon Concert	12:00 Woolery's Orch.
12:15 Schuster's Orch.	12:15 CURSTONE	12:15 News	12:15 Man in Street
12:30 M. Spitaler's	12:30 National Fairs	12:30 Orchestra	12:30 Bookends
12:45 " "	12:45 " "	12:45 " "	12:45 " "
1:00 N. B. C. Music	1:00 " "	1:00 Zeke Manners	1:00 Rhythms
1:15 " "	1:15 " "	1:15 " "	1:15 " "
1:30 Mary Mason	1:30 " "	1:30 Parents and Teachers	1:30 Music Only
1:45 " "	1:45 " "	1:45 " "	1:45 " "
2:00 Forever Young	2:00 Edison Pioneers	2:00 Rhythmic Age	2:00 Ann Leaf
2:15 Ma Perkins	2:15 Strollers Matinee	2:15 Waltz Themes	2:15 Gogo de Lys
2:30 Vic and Sorel	2:30 National Fairs	2:30 Krenz's Orchestra	2:30 E. R. Schmitz
2:45 The O'Neill	2:45 " "	2:45 " "	2:45 " "
3:00 Woman's Radio	3:00 Betty and Bob	3:00 B. Steel's Orch.	3:00 Washington vs.
3:15 Review	3:15 Back Stage Wife	3:15 Harlem Fantasy	3:15 Cleveland
3:30 Happy Jack	3:30 Be Charming	3:30 Swing Music	3:30 " "
3:45 Grace Shannon	3:45 Piano Club	3:45 Pianologues	3:45 " "
4:00 Top Hatters	4:00 Jackie Heller	4:00 Today's Winners	4:00 " "
4:15 " "	4:15 " "	4:15 " "	4:15 " "
4:30 Alice Drake	4:30 The Singing Lady	4:30 " "	4:30 " "
4:45 Wab's Orchestra	4:45 Orphan Annie	4:45 " "	4:45 " "
5:00 Musical	5:00 News	5:00 Fantastical Facts	5:00 Buck Rogers
5:15 Bulletin Board	5:15 Kiwanis Club	5:15 The Chicagoans	5:15 " "
5:30 News	5:30 Tea Time	5:30 News	5:30 " "
5:45 Chaudu	5:45 Lowell Thomas	5:45 Walkathon	5:45 Renfrew

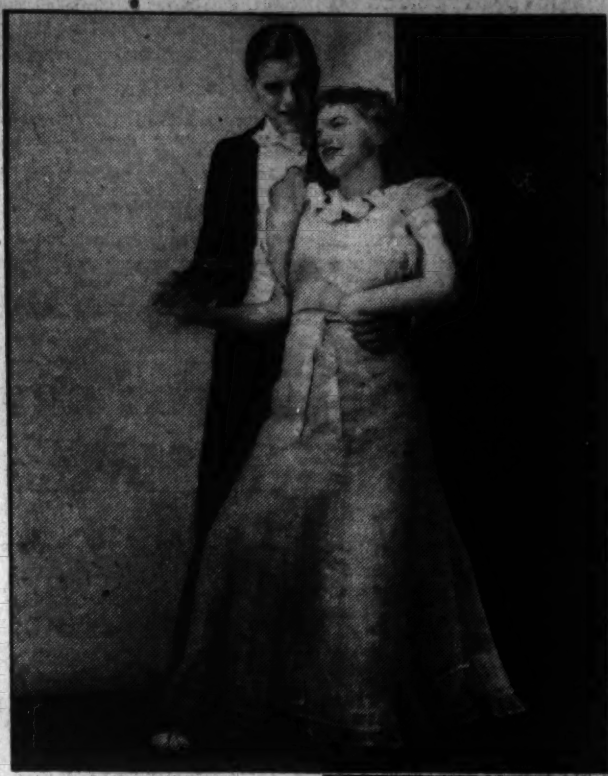
EVENING PROGRAMS.

6:00 Amos 'n' Andy	6:00 Easy Aces	6:00 Today in Sports	6:00 Gertrude Nissen
6:15 Uncle Ezra	6:15 Bill Coyle	6:15 News	6:15 Arch McDonald
6:30 Question Mark	6:30 Evening Album	6:30 Dinner Concert	6:30 Kate Smith
6:45 Uncle Zip	6:45 American Schools	6:45 Regal Revue	6:45 Boske Carter
7:00 One Man's	7:00 Folies of Pares	7:00 Five-Star Final	7:00 Cavalcade of
7:15 " "	7:15 " "	7:15 " "	7:15 " "
7:30 Lady Esther	7:30 Lavender and Old Lace	7:30 News Spotlight	7:30 Burns and Allen
7:45 " "	7:45 " "	7:45 " "	7:45 " "
8:00 Tows Hall	8:00 Musical Cocktail	8:00 Treasure Chest	8:00 Chesterfield
8:15 " "	8:15 " "	8:15 " "	8:15 " "
8:30 " "	8:30 " "	8:30 " "	8:30 " "
8:45 " "	8:45 " "	8:45 " "	8:45 " "
9:00 Your Hit Parade	9:00 Society of Arts	9:00 Dance Music	9:00 Gang Busters
9:15 " "	9:15 " "	9:15 " "	9:15 " "
9:30 " "	9:30 " "	9:30 " "	9:30 " "
9:45 " "	9:45 " "	9:45 " "	9:45 " "
10:00 News	10:00 POSTITION	10:00 Dance Music	10:00 Clyde Lucas
10:15 Sports Review	10:15 J. B. Kennedy	10:15 Dick Mansfield's	10:15 Orchestra
10:30 Glen Echo	10:30 " "	10:30 " "	10:30 " "
10:45 " "	10:45 " "	10:45 " "	10:45 " "
11:00 News	11:00 Shandor	11:00 Varieties	11:00 Chicago Boxing
11:15 Joe Rines' Orch.	11:15 Slumber Hour	11:15 " "	11:15 " "
11:30 Midnight Frolics	11:30 " "	11:30 " "	11:30 " "
11:45 " "	11:45 " "	11:45 " "	11:45 " "
12:00 Sign off	12:00 Night Watchman	12:00 Sign off	12:00 Sign off

STUN RADIO
938 F St. N.W.
11th & E St. N.W.

"FREE RADIO INSPECTION"
REPAIR PARTS FOR ALL MAKE RADIOS
METROPOLITAN 3500
COMPLETE LINE OF AMATEURS SUPPLIES, WHOLESALE PRICES

Shoreham and Dude Ranch



Headlining the ballroom's floor shows today and tomorrow at the Shoreham is Eddie Peabody, king of banjoints (below), and on view at the Dude Ranch this week are the Crystals, specializing in tap routines.

Dancing with the Carolina Club Orchestra.

Roy Kiser, vocal star of the Mayfair, has purchased himself a pistol. The story goes that a gentleman of the night invaded Roy's quarters and made off with his most cherished belongings, not excluding some of the more necessary items of wearing apparel as the Kiser pants. And a second story goes that he sang his way out of a traffic ticket the other day. Moral: learn to sing.

It's another Earl Lindsay show at the Lotus this week with the eight little Coquettes in a headline skit entitled "Let's Go" Kaplan and Stanley provide the comedy for the three shows daily, and the ultra-smart dance team of Cashmere and Carmen add a note of grace and charm. Dancing to the music of the Capitolians with Judy Ellington in the vocals.

Suggested reasons for dropping in at the Hamilton's Rainbow Room: Air-conditioning, free parking, no cover and minimum charge. And then there's Moe Baer and his band, featuring Russ Cullen's singing—and the Hamilton's special Tom Collins.

U. S. Acts to Aid Citizens in Arab Strike Disorder

Consulate in Jerusalem Gives Instructions for Their Protection.

By the Associated Press.

Jerusalem, May 19.—Precursors by the United States consulate for the protection of American citizens in case of further disorders were reported today by the Jewish Telegraphic Agency.

Leland B. Morris, United States Consul General, was stated to have sent written advice to the American-Jewish Center, composed of 600 American citizens, giving them the following instructions in case of outbreaks.

1. Americans are to prepare American flags for conspicuous display over buildings in the American center and to telephone Mr. Morris immediately if disturbances occur in the quarter.

2. All American Jews are to assemble in the center in the event of general rioting until the arrival of consulate officials.

3. Names and passport numbers of all United States citizens are to be registered with the consulate.

Another Jew was shot to death in Jerusalem today, bringing the Jewish dead to 26 since the Arab general strike began one month ago.

First Jewish Port.

Tel. Aviv, Palestine, May 19 (Palcom).—This all-Jewish city of 150,000, forgetting the tension that has gripped the country because of the racial disturbances, celebrated joyously today as it became the site of the first Jewish port in 2,000 years.

The roofs and the Mediterranean beach were densely crowded with tens of thousands of residents and visitors who came from all parts of Palestine to participate in the historic occasion.

The sack of cement which was the first shipment unloaded from the Yugoslavian ship that launched the new harbor immediately was carried off in triumph to the Tel Aviv Museum as a permanent exhibit. The stevedores at the harbor rejected their pay for the day, saying they were happy to be part of a unique occasion.

Jews hugged each other and many wept as they pointed gleefully at a sign in Hebrew and English reading "Tel Aviv Port Customs."

On The Air Today

Everybody's going to have a hand in welcoming the Queen Mary to America. The two major networks will join with the facilities of the British Broadcasting Corporation to give the description of the arrival in New York Harbor to listeners of both nations. The broadcast is set for mid-afternoon, June 1.

Added to the usual whistle-blowing and fanfare that attends receiving distinguished visitors to the harbor, microphones will be sprinkled over lower New York like violets in a spring wood, not excluding pickups from a radio-equipped plane.

A crack corps of N. B. C. and C. B. S. announcers and technicians has been assigned to the job. British announcers will be on hand to participate in the pickups from the Battery, pier, Coast Guard cutter and other positions. Graham McNamee will head the N. B. C. crew. British radio announcers aboard the Queen Mary will reply to the greeting.

can't help but wonder what the British radio delegation will think of the thoroughness and detail of the American style of radio welcome. From what programs have heard through the Daventry, England, station I get the impression that the British, if on the receiving end, would go calmly down to the pier and describe the majestic sight—and would probably require one announcer and a remote-control engineer to do it.

But we Americans. What we will do with the arrival of the Queen Mary will make pickups of Barnum and De Mille combined. But the British radio staff will have plenty to talk about when they get back home.

The two original experimental programs sugar-coating education, under sponsorship of the Federal Educational Radio Project, change hours next month and gain larger networks. They are "Have You Heard" and "Answer Me This." Both have been presented for 10-minute periods. The change gives them 15.

An interested listener to "Curbstone Queries" has sent in a list of ten questions for use on Thursday's broadcast, and has agreed to pay \$25 in cash to any person who answers three of the questions correctly. After looking the list over I'm not sure anyone will be able to claim the prize, but the questions are not impossible, by any means.

The sender explained she made the offer in the interests of developing a greater interest in Mr. Average Citizen adding to his general fund of knowledge "Curbstone Queries" is the Post's daily noontime interrogation of passersby on matters profound and ridiculous alike.

Features today: J. Edgar Hoover: On crime prevention work before dinner at the Clubs of America, WMAL, at 8:15.

Award: Of Society of Arts and Sciences, to Owen D. Young, from dinner, WMAL, at 8.

Inspiration: Charles V. Whitney, "eccentric pianist" on cue from the recent "Upside-down harmonist," competes in "Town Hall Tonight" amateur contest by playing piano standing on his head, WRC, at 8.

Alonso T. King, of 1544 Thirty-

"Cocktails and Contentment" at the

Checker Board Cocktail Room

10th & Eye

Mayfair

"Cafe of all nations" 13th & F St. N.W.

RUSSIAN ROOF GARDEN FULL SWING

Washington's first and only Russian Roof will be open each night

\$1.00 DINNER Served 6-9

MATT WINDSOR'S SWINGCAPOTATORS

FREE PARKING New Wooden Floor MATT WINDSOR'S

NO COVER Sunset sat. after 10 \$1.10

CALL RADIO CO. Guaranteed RADIO SERVICE FREE ESTIMATE

652-38 H ST. N.E. LINCOLN 7731 652-24 Ave. S.E. LINCOLN 4531

The Federal Diary

Registered in U. S. Patent Office

By Morgan Baker.

Official assurance that their jobs will continue "indefinitely" in spite of Monday's Court of Appeals decision was given 20,000 employees of Resettlement Administration yesterday.

But the future of 150 employees of the National Bituminous Coal Commission was not so bright. This commission administers the Guffey coal act. Approximately 90 per cent of its employees were former NRA workers. Although they escaped the first court blow at their jobs, their official status was in doubt yesterday.

Among NRA employees who will continue to work are a group of 4,900 at "Tugwelltown," the housing project at Berwyn Heights. Although officials indicated resettlement activities will proceed as usual, no work will be done on the Bound Brook, N. J., low-rental housing project, specifically cited in the court ruling, it was announced.

A large majority of NRA workers are employed in administrative positions both in Washington and in the field. In addition to its low-cost housing projects, Resettlement is completing work on 15 subsistence homestead projects taken over from the Interior Department. Eighteen of these have already been completed.

It is expected that Comptroller General McCall will be asked to rule on the status of employees at the coal commission. However, pending his decision, the commission has \$400,000 with which to pay salaries and continue work until June 30.

Credit Union Forum.

Louise H. Fox, Farm Credit Administration, secretary of the D. C. Credit Union League, invites all of the credit unions of Federal Credit Unions to attend a meeting of the Credit Union practice committee of the league today at 8 p. m., in room 358, 1300 E street northwest.

The topic of discussion will be the duties and responsibilities of the board of directors. W. E. Allen, Credit Union section, FCA, will discuss some problems of boards, such as investment of surplus funds, determination of general loan policies and borrowing money to take care of loans.

William R. Kavanaugh (P), Shipping Board, president of the Young Democrats of the District of Columbia, announces a pre-convention picnic and jamboree at Marshall Hall Park Saturday. Reservations and information may be obtained from Miss Gracy Spellman (P), Procurement Division, Treasury.

Diary Guest Tickets.

If P. or C. follows your name in this column call on the Federal Diary editor today only between 3:30 and 5 p. m. You will receive tickets to one of the following: Loew's theaters: F. Loew's Fox (stage, John Boles, Don Costello Revue and other acts; screen, Barbara Stanwyck and Wallace Beery in "A. Message to Garcia"); or to P. Loew's Palace (Janet Gaynor and Robert Taylor in "Small Town Girl"); or to C. Loew's Columbia (Sylvia Sydney, Henry Fonda and Fred MacMurray in "The Trail of the Lonesome Pine").

Alonso T. King, of 1544 Thirty-

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Checker Board Cocktail Room

10th & Eye

Mayfair

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652-38 H ST. N.E. LINCOLN 7731 652-24 Ave. S.E. LINCOLN 4531

Foreign Language Manual.

Under authority of George F. von Ostermann, foreign language editor, Government Printing Office has just published the third edition, revised and enlarged, of its "Manual of Foreign Languages." It includes information on more than 125 languages, including American Indian tongues and the dialects used in Africa. Under each language there are given its alphabet, list of cardinal and ordinal numbers, months, days, seasons, abbreviations, accents and basic information of its grammar, phonetics and syllabification. Copies are available at the Office of the Superintendent of Documents.

Merit Planks Ready.

Planks in both Democratic and Republican platforms to abolish the patronage system and establish the merit system throughout the public service will be sought at Philadelphia and Cleveland next month by the National League of Women Voters, it is announced by Miss Marguerite M. Wells, league president. The specific practices are called "party liability and weak faith in government." Copies of the suggested plank have been sent to Postmaster General James A. Farley and Henry P. Fletcher, Democratic and Republican National Committee chairmen.

A special committee of three—Mrs. Roscoe Anderson, St. Louis, chairman; Mrs. Robert Taft, Cincinnati; and Mrs. Paul Eitel, Berkeley, has had charge of drafting the following plank:

"Believing that the patronage system of appointment to public office is a party liability and weakens faith in government, we therefore pledge that the party will take steps to abolish the spoils system and to establish the merit system throughout the public service, Federal, State and local."

"We advocate immediate legislation to place in the classified service postmasters of the first, second and third class, deputy collectors of internal revenue and United States marshals."

"We specifically advocate further extension of the merit system by transferring exempt positions to the

Ramons Features
DINNER IN THE GARDEN
(Open from 12 noon)
Dinner—\$2.50 and \$3.00
1841 Connecticut Ave.
N.W. 9185

DANCE and DINE

The friendly attitude and congeniality of Brinkley's will make you wonder how you ever held off visiting this favorite DINE, DANCE and DRINK SPOT.

NO COVER NO MINIMUM

100% Union Jimmy Granelli, Mgr.

Brinkley's

Incorporated 533 8th St. S.E.

WHAT

Cocktail Lounge
Finest Drinks in town!
Only 5c. Old Fashioned Whiskey Used
ENTERTAINMENT
NO COVER Minimum OPEN to 2 A. M.

Tastiest Food

Special Luncheon 55c

Deluxe 7-Course Dinner \$1.00

Served 6 to 9 p. m.

AMBASSADOR HOTEL

THURSDAY NIGHT IS

"NINE STAR" NIGHT

Shoreham Hotel

EDDIE PEABODY "KING OF THE BANJO" LAST APPEARANCE THURSDAY NITE

BILLA DAU Celebrated European Night-tingle in Her American Debut Tomorrow.

LUIS & GARY Continental Dance Stars THE VAUGHN TRIO Modern Rhythm HARRY C. NESTOR

Harmon, Director Maxim Loe's Orchestra Dinner Dancing 7:45 to 10 P. M. Special Dinner, \$1.75—including supper cover, Saturday, \$2.00, including supper cover.

Kasper Banning 10 P. M. to 9 A. M. Supper cover, \$2. Saturday, \$1. Midnight supper show.

CALL ROBERT ADAMS 0700

shoreham

CONNECTICUT AVENUE AT CALVERT

Opens TORITE

"We believe that with adequate appropriation, effective administration, and with such extensions and improvements as are promised in this platform, public service will take on a dignity and importance which will attract the ablest citizens and give to the best qualified men and women the opportunity for a career of high patriotic service."

LOOK for a new entrance: new Pavilion decorations, new Bar, new Beer Garden, new Band Stand—NEW EVERYTHING—except the policy, so successful last year—

Senate Group Backs Repeal Of Red Rider

King Intimates He May Object If Bill Is Put on Consent Calendar.

House to Get Sisson's Measure, Companion to Wheeler's, Monday.

The Senate Committee on Education and Labor yesterday voted to report favorably the Wheeler bill to repeal the red rider to the District appropriations act, but the fate of the bill is uncertain in view of the attitude of Senator King, chairman of the Senate District Committee.

King would not say last night whether he would object to the bill if it is called up on the consent calendar, but intimated he might. Moreover, he complained that the measure should have been referred to his committee rather than to the Committee on Education and Labor. Because of the Utah Senator's position, Senator Walsh, chairman of the Education and Labor Committee, said he would not report the Wheeler bill until he has conferred with King.

While the Senate, it is believed, would adopt the bill with an overwhelming majority if it were brought to a vote, Senator King may be able to block consideration by his single objection.

Attacked Interpretation.

The District Committee chairman has been the only Senator who has outspokenly endorsed the Blanton red rider. He also complained against the liberal interpretation put on the rider by former Corporation Counsel E. Barrett Prentiss.

Early in the session he threatened to conduct a Senate investigation of the charges of pro-communism in Washington public schools, but he subsequently dropped the idea after the House had launched two inquiries.

The Sisson bill, companion to the Wheeler measure, will be called up in the House next Monday unless House leaders throw additional obstacles in the way.

Sponsors of the House bill were encouraged by the results of the Nation-wide poll conducted by the Institute of Public Opinion and published in The Washington Post last Sunday, showing a majority of the voters in favor of freedom of education even to the teaching of the various isms.

To Complete Plan.

Representative Sisson (Dem., N. Y.) is due back in Washington today and will complete his plan of resisting the anticipated filibuster against the repeal bill.

The House Judiciary Committee yesterday met and adjourned without discussing the Blanton bill to abolish the District Board of Education and ban outside jobs of Federal judges and attorneys in the United States attorneys and corporation counsel's offices.

The committee is scheduled to meet again tomorrow, however, and at that time may decide whether or not to hold hearings at this session.

Coal Seller Fined \$400 In Short Weight Cases

Fines of \$100 or 60 days in jail on each of four charges were imposed on Frank A. Metzger, of Sunbury, Pa., by Judge John P. McMahon in District Police Court yesterday.

Metzger had asked for a new trial after his conviction last Friday on two charges of selling coal short weight and ban outside jobs of Federal judges and attorneys in the United States attorneys and corporation counsel's offices.

The committee is scheduled to meet again tomorrow, however, and at that time may decide whether or not to hold hearings at this session.

Hospital Guild to Meet.

The Woman's Guild of Sibley Hospital will hold its last monthly meeting of the year at 11:30 a. m. tomorrow in Rust Hall, 1150 North Capitol street. Officers will be elected and annual reports heard.

Rented Her Room First Morning Ad Appeared in Post

Many landladies know that WHEN they advertise is as important as WHERE they advertise. Mrs. Frank L. Tracy, of 3712 13th street northwest, had a vacant room to rent and inserted this ad in the MORNING POST:

"I rented the room the first morning the ad appeared in The Post," said Mrs. Tracy. "I have always used Post Want Ads and they have always brought me excellent RESULTS." Think of this: a small want ad in The Post gives your announcement FIRST choice the first thing in the morning. When you have anything to sell or rent, let a trained Post Ad-writer help you phrase your ad. Call

National 4200
—the Result Number!

Gretel Samples the Gingerbread House



Joseph Goforth, as Hansel gives Elizabeth Maggio (Gretel) a bite of the "Gingerbread House." Presentation of "Hansel and Gretel" was part of the annual entertainment of St. Dominic's School.

Kremer Named Need for Funds In \$25,000 Suit May Cut Lorton For Auto Crash Prison's Staff

Negligent Driving Charged To Former Democratic Committeeman.

J. Bruce Kremer, former Democratic national committeeman from Montana, and one time secretary to the Democratic National Committee, was named defendant in a suit for \$25,000 damages in the District Supreme Court yesterday.

Jack Miles, 1751 I street northwest, April 11. The suit was filed by Attorney Michael F. Keogh and Peter Chaconas. The attorneys claimed Kremer's car backed into Miles, causing him serious injuries. Ruling that Nathan M. Luber, an attorney who has sued out a writ in the District Supreme Court to prevent the District Commissioners from suspending his driver's permit following his conviction on first offense speeding should have applied directly to the United States Court of Appeals instead of the District Supreme Court, Justice Oscar R. Luning yesterday dismissed Luber's suit.

The attorney, contending the presence of high officers of the Police Department on the board constituted a violation of their official duties, challenged the validity of the action of the Board of Revocations and Restorations in suspending his permit three months ago. Luber was arrested for speeding and was fined \$10. Two weeks later he was notified his permit had been ordered suspended for 30 days, but he has refused to turn it in. Assistant Corporation Counsel Raymond Sparks and Chester Gray, in the traffic act specifically gave the Appellate Court jurisdiction to hear such appeals.

Two driving permits were suspended and 18 others suspended for periods of from 15 to 45 days yesterday by the Board of Revocations. Those who lost their licenses are Zeno Graham, 1256 Eighth street northwest, 53 miles; LeRoy W. Henderson, 1321 Wisconsin avenue northwest, 60 miles.

Forty-five-day suspensions went to Lester E. Griztan, 1701 Oregon avenue northwest, 42 miles, second offense; Wayne J. Hansen, 1312 N street northwest, 45 miles, second offense.

Suspensions of 30 days went to George E. Haber, 1701 Columbia road northwest, 42 miles; John P. Evans, 1610 Longfellow street northwest, 42 miles; James G. Greer, 1324 G street northwest, 40 miles; John E. Greer, 1324 G street northwest, 40 miles; Samuel E. Greer, 1324 G street northwest, 40 miles; Clifford Johnson, 1707 Connecticut avenue northwest, 45 miles; George E. Johnson, 1302 New Jersey avenue northwest, 45 miles; Nelson W. Davis, 3512 Benton street northwest, 38 miles; John L. Day, 4407 Old street northwest, 38 miles; Lee E. Grimes, 1027 Ninth street northwest, 38 miles; Lee E. Grimes, 1027 Ninth street northwest, 38 miles; Orlis Kenna, 1223 Linden street northwest, 38 miles.

Smithsonian Expert Discovers Butterfly That Has Seven Lives

Cats, with their nine lives, are only two up on butterflies. The gauzy-winged insects, at least many of them, are born seven times, Austin H. Clark, Smithsonian Institution biologist, learned recently, according to an announcement yesterday.

The gold-banded skipper, a rather rare butterfly of the early summer in the damp woods of Maryland and Virginia, was the subject of Clark's intensive study, but its seven-fold life pattern approximates that of butterflies in general, he explained.

While a cat may pass its entire nine lives with no outward change, except a little shedding now and then, the gold-banded skipper leads seven distinct existences. During its progress from the almost microscopic egg to the adult insect it

Court Order To Be Sought In Street Row

Roberts Will File Suit to Force P. U. C. to Hear Monroe Bus Plea.

Residents Want Thoroughfare Made One Way for Vehicles.

Aid of the District courts will be sought to compel the Public Utilities Commission to reconsider its refusal to change Monroe street northeast from a two-way to a one-way street for public buses William A. Roberts, people's counsel, announced yesterday.

Announcement of his intention to file suit in the District Supreme Court on behalf of residents of Monroe street was made by Roberts after the Public Utilities Commission had turned down his plea that the question be reconsidered. The commission decision was addressed to E. G. Sievers, 2121 Monroe street northeast, and Glen M. Brumbaugh, 1528 Monroe street northeast, acting for a group of 100 signers of a petition for the change, and to Roberts. Its announcement was brief, stating Roberts' plea had been denied because "among other things" the petition had not met the requirements of the law governing pleas for reconsideration.

Heavily Traveled.

Residents of the street had asked the change on the ground that Monroe street was a heavily traveled street and its use by buses traveling both east and west increased traffic hazards. They suggested buses run one way on either Lawrence or Newton street, immediately to the north and south of Monroe.

Roberts had asked the commission to reconsider its decision, contending that the first proceeding had been held after an informal proceeding which did not conform to the law requiring public hearings. Neither did his petition for reconsideration, the commission replied in its two-sentence decision.

Takoma Service Studied.

Extension of local bus service into the Takoma Park area by way of Third or Fifth street has been taken under consideration again by the "Public Utilities Commission," it was announced yesterday.

Resumption of the study followed interchange service between the Capital Transit and Washington Rapid Transit street cars and buses, which became effective with free transfers yesterday.

What is to be done about the Takoma car line, which runs over Kennedy and Third streets, should the suggested additional bus service be ordered, is one of the questions involved.

A 10-cent cash fare on the extended bus service has been suggested, but Roberts holds the local fare should be given at the token rate.

Help, Police!

Captain's Car Is Stolen, Stripped by Thieves.

Arthur E. Miller, captain of the Third Police Precinct, feels that the theft of his car is a disgrace.

Monday night he parked his car in front of his home, 2121 New York avenue northwest. Yesterday his car was missing. He reported it to police and a few hours later the automobile was found abandoned near the experimental farm in Arlington, Va.

Five tires had been removed from the car as well as a radio. He estimated the loss at \$150.

What's Going On And Where

TODAY'S EVENTS.

Luncheons.

Washington S. U. L. Club. Harrington Hotel, 12:15 p. m.

Federal Bar Association. Harrington Hotel, 12:30 p. m.

University of Missouri Alumni. University Club, 12:30 p. m.

Midweek Lunchmen Club. Hamilton Hotel, 12:30 p. m.

Rotary Club. Willard Hotel, 12:30 p. m.

Soroptimist Club. Willard Hotel, 1 p. m.

Works Progress Administration. Willard Hotel, 12:30 p. m.

Lions Club. Mayflower Hotel, 12:30 p. m.

Georgetown Alumni Club. Raleigh Hotel, 12:45 p. m.

Gyro Club. Lafayette Hotel, 12:30 p. m.

Zonta Club. Y. W. C. A., 1 p. m.

Meetings.

Ladies' Oriental Shrine of North America. Mayflower Hotel, 8 a. m.

National Association of Ice Industries. Mayflower Hotel, 10 a. m.

Anglo-Saxon Federation of America. Wardman Park Hotel, 8 p. m.

Kappa Sigma Delphian Chapter, Shoreham Hotel, 10:30 a. m.

B. P. O. Elks. Washington Lodge, No. 15, Elks Club, 919 H street northwest, 8 p. m.

Modern Health Science Order. Wesley Hall, 8 p. m.

National 7951
A Good Number For Good Liquors!
NEW DISTRIBUTING CO.
908 Penn. Ave. N.W.

Aeronautic Diploma Awarded to Stratosphere Balloonist



Chester Warrington, president of the Aero Club, left, awards an International Aeronautic Federation diploma to Capt. Albert Stevens (in uniform) for his record-breaking stratosphere flight with Capt. Orvil Anderson. Igor Sikorsky (center), designer of the long-distance flying boats used by Pan American Airways over the Pacific, looks on.

Member Gains Bring Awards To Civic Units

9 Associations Are Among Those in Competition for Cup Prize.

A silver loving cup and a gavel made of wood from the White House roof were awarded two civilian groups in Southeast Washington by the Southeast Council of Citizens Associations for increase in membership.

Predicting that 180-ton clippers with promenade decks, dance floor and permanent sleeping quarters for the crew would soon be winging across the ocean in a day or less, Sikorsky stressed the advantages of the large flying boat over both the dirigible and the large land plane.

The main advantage, he said, is in the reliability of the service that could be promised. Where the land plane, in case of forced landings, had to come to earth in a limited area, the "flying boat" could find ample landing space in the Long Island Sound or Chesapeake Bay or any other harbor from Boston to Norfolk.

Auxiliary Port Needed.

Seaplane facilities along the Potomac would meet the flying clipper's requirements in "every way," Sikorsky said after his talk. Pointing out that an auxiliary air terminal would be needed for at least two months during the year when New York waters were frozen, Sikorsky added:

"In my mind Washington would be ideal as an auxiliary terminus during those two months and in case of forced landing during bad weather. It is the importance of the city that makes it so good a choice."

Y.W.C.A. Glee Club Will Give Concert

Under the auspices of the business women's group of the Ladies Aid Society, the Elizabeth Somers Glee Club of the Y. W. C. A., directed by Mary M. Burnett, will give a concert on Friday night at 8:30 in the Hamilton M. E. Church, Sixteenth and Allison streets, Mary G. Worthley will be the accompanist.

The glee club will sing three groups of choruses, including three English, Scotch and Russian folk songs: "Mayday Carol," "O Can Ye Sew Cushions" and "Minka."

Everett Stevens, the young composer and pianist of this city, will be the assisting artist. A graduate of the Washington College of Music and of Peabody Conservatory, Stevens is now teaching composition at the conservatory.

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National 7951
A Good Number For Good Liquors!
NEW DISTRIBUTING CO.
908 Penn. Ave. N.W.

Sikorsky Finds City Ideal Site For Transatlantic Airline Port

Designer of Clippers Talks at Luncheon Here; Prophesies Flying Boats of 160 Tons, With Promenades and Dance Floors.

Washington was hailed as an "ideal location" for either the main or auxiliary western terminus for transatlantic airplanes by Igor Sikorsky, designer of the Pacific Clipper flying boats, at a luncheon meeting yesterday of the Aero Club of this city at the Hotel Mayflower.

Predicting that 180-ton clippers with promenade decks, dance floor and permanent sleeping quarters for the crew would soon be winging across the ocean in a day or less, Sikorsky stressed the advantages of the large flying boat over both the dirigible and the large land plane.

The main advantage, he said, is in the reliability of the service that could be promised. Where the land plane, in case of forced landings, had to come to earth in a limited area, the "flying boat" could find ample landing space in the Long Island Sound or Chesapeake Bay or any other harbor from Boston to Norfolk.

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"In my mind Washington would be ideal as an auxiliary terminus during those two months and in case of forced landing during bad weather. It is the importance of the city that makes it so good a choice."

Many of the Nation's leaders of aviation, who assembled in Washington preparatory to journeying today to Langley Field, Va., for the eleventh annual engineering research conference of the National Advisory Committee for Aeronautics, were at the luncheon.

Before Sikorsky's speech, the awards of diplomas from the International Aeronautic Federation in France for establishing new world-flying records were announced by Chester Warrington, president of the club, as follows:

Capt. Orvil Anderson and Albert Stevens, for their 72,394-foot stratosphere flight; Lieut. Comdr. Kneiser McClinnis, for his 3,281-mile-long distance seaplane flight, and for his 3,442-mile broken-distance flight by seaplane; Maj. Alexander P. de Severny, for establishing an amphibian speed record of 250 miles an hour, and Benjamin King, sportsman pilot, and Daniel Brimm, co-pilot, for distance flight in planes weighing less than 770 pounds.

Sees Transatlantic Service.

The award to Helen Richey of a \$100 prize offered by the National Aeronautic Magazine to the first American to set a world record for light planes was announced.

Declaring that Transatlantic flights as a normal operation are a

Amazon Club.

Amazon Club, Kennedy-Warren Apartments, 10 p. m.

Illinois State Society, Willard Hotel, 8:30 p. m.

A benefit card party will be held in the auditorium of Stephen's Church, Twenty-fourth and K streets northwest, at 8 p. m.

Good Morning

Season after season, Interwoven leads the field in smart hosiery style. This season's patterns raise the Interwoven standard higher than ever. And we have an interesting experience when we sell Interwoven hose; nobody ever questions their durability. Now is the time to buy an assortment for summer.

MEYER'S
MENS SHOP
1311 F STREET
Phone ATLantic 0070

Water, Sewer Rates Called Inequitable

Commissioners Urged by Roberts to Revise Parts of Laws.

Cites Assessments That Exceed Total Value of the Property.

Revision of water and sewer assessment laws to relieve certain owners from heavy assessments was proposed to the District Commissioners yesterday by William A. Roberts, people's counsel.

Study should be made of instances in which properties have been "injuriously affected by the rule requiring assessment on two frontages of irregular lots other than corner lots," and the "adverse effects" of water and sewer assessments on corner lots one frontage of which exceeds 100 feet where the lot cannot be used on two frontages," Roberts said.

Recommendation of the people's counsel was the outgrowth of agitation by citizens' associations last fall. The Anacostia and the Barry Farms Associations were especially active in seeking relief.

Cutting by Congress of the assessment rate from 25 to 15 in the Barry Farms area did not relieve many instances "in which the amount of assessment, or assessments, exceeded the market value of the property," Roberts said. He cited the case of Thomas H. Bowie, 2615 Bowen road southeast, owner of a parcel with an approximate frontage of 135 feet with an irregular depth between Bowen road and Stanton road from 250 to 280 feet.

Water main assessment amounted to \$404.47 after adjustment to the \$1.50 rate. The sewer assessment was \$405.38. The assessed value of the property was \$700.

"Here," Roberts said, "is a case where the assessments supposed to improve or increase the value of the land are greatly in excess of the total value of the land and the facilities offered can only be installed at prohibitive cost."

"Obviously no one would buy the land at a tax sale and the result will be that a continuously increasing amount of penalties and interest will pile up against this parcel and others treated in a similar manner without revenue to the District of Columbia and without assurance of title to the owner."

Boys' Clubs Gain 1340 New Sponsors

The campaign for associate members of the Police Boys Club passed the half-way mark yesterday as the Women's Bureau joined forces with the 12 police precincts to turn in a total of 1340 new memberships.

The 2 Precinct under command of Capt. James Bobo, led the list with 610 associate memberships reported for the day.

The attempt to get associate members is part of the Police Boys Club drive for \$135,000 to establish new clubs, build clubhouses and purchase and equip a summer camp. Each associate membership represents \$1 added to the fund.

The total membership from the various precincts is as follows: No. 1, Capt. E. Callahan, 380; No. 2, Capt. E. Bobo, 1,068; No. 3, Capt. A. E. Miller, 161; No. 4, Capt. J. A. Sullivan, 300; No. 5, Capt. J. C. Morgan, 277; No. 6, Capt. C. W. Fawcett, 44; No. 7, Capt. J. C. Morgan, 274; No. 8, Capt. J. E. Bowers, 140; No. 9, Capt. R. E. Mansfield, 52; No. 10, Capt. J. S. Smith, 385; No. 11, Capt. T. H. Groves, 115; No. 12, Capt. Sidney J. Mark.

Total receipts in the drive to date are \$34,530. Approximately \$18,000 of this was derived from the boxing match staged last week, and the remaining \$16,530 came from other sources.

Prof. Cox Appointed G. W. U. Unit Director

George Howland Cox, adjunct professor of current Hispanic-American affairs, George Washington University, has been appointed director of the university's center of inter-American studies. It was announced yesterday. He will assume his new duties September 1.

Prof. Cox, a member of the university faculty since 1934, is widely known as a writer and lecturer on Hispanic-American subjects.

Iowans Urged to Vote

Washington Government workers from Iowa who wish to vote in the November election yesterday were urged to call this week at the office of W. G. Ladé, 153 old House Office Building. Applications must be mailed this week to obtain ballots in time.

GETTING MIGHTY FAMOUS these two!

The Quart Bottle... and Its 5¢ Tote-mate

Two Hollywood favorites, these popular bottles of Bireley's Orangeade. We fill them daily right in our own dairy—clear to the brim with delicious, natural fruit orangeade. Ask us to leave a quart on your doorstep.

BIRELEY'S
Orangeade

EMBASSY DAIRY
100% INDEPENDENT *** A UNION DAIRY
Phone ATLantic 0070

Or try a frosty 5¢ bottle where good beverages are sold.

Films Demand Taller Women, Expert's View

Higher, But Not Wider, Is
Present Edict, Says the
Fashion Designer.

By the United Press.

Hollywood, May 19.—Diving into his bag of statistical tricks, Edward Newman, RKO-Radio fashion designer, comes up with the conclusion that the "pony class" of feminine filmsters is on the way out.

The 1936 movie lass is a good 2 inches taller than the typical heart throb of ten years ago, and Mae West to the contrary notwithstanding, she bulges neither here nor there, says Newman.

"It is an evolution of the silhouette," he explained. "In 1926 the typical star was a tiny woman, with a miniature, rounded figure, the 'dimpled darling' type. Young players today are uniformly tall, willowy, sinuous, with long, graceful lines."

"The average feminine player now is about 5 feet 5 inches tall and weighs about 133 pounds. Ten years ago, medium height was about 5 feet 3 inches and weight about 105 pounds."

Cites His Proofs.

Supporting his contention, Newman lists stars of the twenties: Gloria Swanson, 5 feet 1 1/2 inches; Bebe Daniels, 5 feet 3 inches; Mary Pickford, 5 feet 3 inches; Dorothy Gish, 5 feet even, and her sister, Lillian, 5 feet 4 inches; Colleen Moore, 5 feet 3 inches; Clara Bow, 5 feet 3 1/2 inches; Barbara La Marr, 5 feet 2 inches; and Eileen Pringle, 5 feet 4 inches.

Newman thinks the tall, slender mode began with lanky Greta Garbo's 5 feet 6 inches.

Claudette Colbert, Ginger Rogers, Kay Francis, Barbara Stanwyck, Jeanette MacDonald, Wini Shaw, Gloria Stewart, June Knight and Frances Farmer all stand 5 feet 5 inches.

Maxine Jennings measures 5 feet 8 inches; Gail Patrick, 5 feet 7 inches; Bruce, 5 feet 6 inches; Marsha Hunt and Eleanor Powell, 5 feet 6 inches.

Newman admits many exceptions, such as Katherine Hepburn, 5 feet 2 inches; Lily Pons, 5 feet; Mary Carlisle, 5 feet 1 inch; and Jean Parker, 5 feet 3 inches, but he says the trend is toward taller women, and he's glad of it.

He likes to hang his gowns on lanky lasses. They allow him to use more cloth.

Add List of Worries.

Add things to worry about—that Shirley Temple will grow up to be a telephone shouter.

Telephones are new gadgets to Shirley, and she reasons that since the person on the other end of the line is far away the thing to do is to pipe at the top of her small lungs.

"We haven't found my Scotty yet," she reported, with ear-screaming shrillness in a recent conversation. "I'm afraid he's caught somewhere. The guard thought he heard Carley's bark last night, but couldn't tell where it came from. I'll let you know if we get him."

James Blaine, who says he brought appeal to the burial business and made dying a pleasure, has turned Hollywood detective.

Ten years ago Blaine was hired by a manufacturer of undertakers' supplies to pep up funerals, and he went all the country lecturing to the embalming brigade.

When he finished a year and a half later, there was hardly an undertaker to be found who would admit the name. They were all "morticians" and "funeral directors."

"Burial parlors" had become "funeral homes" or "chapels" and gone was the black cotton globe, the potted palm and the air of professional sorrow.

Blaine is working in Paramount crime thrillers now. He says he is trying to think up a soft name for producers.

Nelson B. Bell

About The
Showshops

ONE RAINY AFTERNOON. A blonde who looks and speaks enough like Garbo to be her twin, Francis Lederer assuming the role of a singing comedian and Roland Young, of all people and things, doing the same; Hugh Herbert at the top of his comedy form, Joseph Cawthorn playing straight, without his German dialect; Donald Meek as a Parisian judge, who isn't so very, and Ida Lupino in perhaps the most exacting chore she has undertaken for the cinema—all these are among the novelties provided by Mary Pickford and Jesse L. Lasky in their first joint production for United Artists.

It seemed to me, as this gay subject was unspooled for the ladies and gentlemen (sic) of the drama desks in the Fox projection room yesterday afternoon, that Presburger and Pujal, the authors, had hit upon a sprightly and unusual farcical idea for their play of "Monsieur Sans Gene" and that Miss Pickford, Mr. Lasky, Rowland V. Lee, the director, the cast and all and sundry had snow-balled it into a bright and breezy picture with a couple of nice tunes and an effective musical background woven into its tinsel and spun sugar fabric.

The whole thing is so light that if you were to toss it up into the air I doubt if it ever would come down, but whoever heard of that being a handicap at this season of the year? The point is that even if it does become slightly repetitious once or twice about midway of its length, it, at least, possesses the saving grace of freshness, frolic and fun, in a frothy and purely French manner.

You either will like Ida Lupino, as the romantic young heroine of "One Rainy Afternoon," or you won't. Me, personally, I like her. There is a simple and unaffected ingenuousness about this youthful English actress that is vaguely reminding of Ruby Keeler, although I cannot for the life of me tell why. Perhaps it is the voice and the quizzical little smile that occasionally illumines the Lupino lips. It may not be too much to say that if you like the type, Lupino probably will knock you for a lulu!

Of course, out of deference to the eternal unities, or something, "One Rainy Afternoon" should have opened Monday, but since it didn't, it will on Friday, at Loew's Fox. That deep-throated and dynamic young contralto canary, Gertrude Niesen, will be on hand to make the stage bill musical and notable. With Gertrude coming back to town, now is the time to dig up that durable old word, "exotic."

Nobody but a Frenchman, or, at farthest, a nearby continental playboy, would have thought to make the flirtatious young matron, who starts the whole crazy business rolling, in the early scenes of "One Rainy Afternoon," the Garboesque-Lynn Fontannish creature who turns out later to be the wife of the Minister of Justice! That is the role played by Countess Lieve de Maigret. No other, believe it or not. Quite an eye-ful in that new gown of hers!

Is this Friday, or what? This morning Richard Dix, with Karen Morley and Lloyd Nolan, will take possession of the screen at the Metropolitan in "Devil's Squadron," the saga of those unsung heroes, the test pilots, written by Dick Grace, famous flyer and "stunt" man of Hollywood. Tonight at 7:30 Irene Dunne, Charles Winninger, Allan Jones, Helen Morgan, Helen Westley and Paul Robeson will be seen in "Show Boat" for the first time on a Washington screen, at RKO-Keith's. Also for the first time in the Capital, the Columbia Players are doing "The Shining Hour" tonight and tomorrow night.

A reviewing staff needs must keep at least half of its eyes glued to a calendar to know even remotely what time it is, what with openings jumping all over the week and all.

A gentleman in a hurry presented himself at the Earle Theater box-office Monday afternoon and inquired particularly if he could see the Grace Moore "King Steps Out" trailer on the screen within the next few minutes. It happened that he could. So he purchased a ticket to the orchestra, viewed this one brief item and left immediately afterward. The gentleman in a hurry proved to be Col. Richard L. Moore, en route to his home in Jellico, Tenn., from a business trip in the East. Col. Richard L. Moore is Grace Moore's father. He is the first movie patron on record who ever bought a ticket to watch two minutes of advertising trailer on a screen.

On Friday Loew's Columbia Theater will revive the locally produced film play of "It Happened in Washington," sponsored by the Loew Theaters and The Washington Post, as a companion attraction with "Champane Charlie," the major feature of the new week's bill. This is the two-reel subject in which the principal roles are taken by Senator Henry F. Ashurst of Arizona; James Pendergast, of Western High School, and Dorothy Ramspeck, daughter of the Representative from Georgia, also of Western High, supported by an ensemble of 225 high school boys and girls. If you didn't see it when it played the Palace, don't miss it, if you can!

In the course of a telephone conversation yesterday, a prominent motion picture exhibitor protested violently against the murderous competition of the circus. There was nobody in his theater. It was ruinous. There ought to be a law, etc., etc. Sensing that he was in a lull, I suggested that I'd call back about 9 o'clock in the evening. "Sorry," said he, "but I won't be here at 9." "Well, what time will you be back?" "I won't be back—gotta take the kids to the circus!" There ought to be a law is right!

No-Balm-in-Gilead Note.

So, three openings today, eh? Well, I asked for work when I came here.

Is Magnolia in New "Show Boat"



In the new picturization of the famous Edna Ferber novel and the late Flo Ziegfeld's stage production, "Show Boat," the role of Magnolia is sung by Irene Dunne, who appeared in the same role in the stage version and also has scored in "Roberta" and other tuneful works on the screen. She is supported by Allan Jones, Helen Morgan, Charles Winninger, also of the original stage production, Paul Robeson and others of the first rank. Miss Dunne, as you can see from the likeness reproduced above, is highly pleased about it all. "Show Boat" opens at RKO-Keith's tonight at 7:30.

Culbertson on Bridge

Care in Discarding. A defender holding a worthless hand must take exactly the same care with his discards as though he were trying to protect valuable honors. I do not mean by this that he should put on an "act" to confuse the declarer. Such things as hesitations, fumbling and sighs of mock despair are unethical to the point of cheating. I do mean that he should make every legitimate effort to protect his partner's possible honors, thus rendering it difficult for the declarer to locate key cards.

An apparently unimportant discard was the guide to the fulfillment of a slam contract in today's hand.

North, dealer.

Neither side vulnerable.

NORTH		WEST		EAST		SOUTH	
9 7 3	AKQJ97	5 4 3	AKQJ97	5 4 3	AKQJ97	5 4 3	AKQJ97
AK 5 3	AK 5 3	AK 5 3	AK 5 3	AK 5 3	AK 5 3	AK 5 3	AK 5 3
AK 5 3	AK 5 3	AK 5 3	AK 5 3	AK 5 3	AK 5 3	AK 5 3	AK 5 3

The bidding: North East South West
1 heart Pass 1 spade Pass
3 hearts Pass 4 no trumps Pass
6 hearts (final bid)

As may be seen, the bidding was on the aggressive side, but, as a

Hollywood

By
Sidney Skolsky

Watching Them Make Pictures.

Hollywood, May 19.—Grouped about a table, playing a scene for the flicker "Girls Dormitory," are such excellent trouper as Herbert Marshall, Ruth Chatterton, J. Edward Bromberg and Constance Collier. They have had their experience in the theater. Watching them work is similar to viewing a bit of stage play, KAY FRANCIS.

footlights are missing. Director Irving Cummings is enthusiastic. "They're real performers," he says. "Yesterday they played one scene which took four and a half minutes, and did three good takes. That was all I needed." A scene for a four and a half minute stretch is something in picture making now. Standing at this table, to face her elders, is Simon Simon, the young French actress. She has difficulty with her lines because of her accent. Also, she is in fast company. But Simone Simon is young, neatly curved and very pretty. I'll wager that when the picture plays the theaters, to the males in the audience, Simone will be the fast company.

Shirley Temple is again at work and this time the flicker is called "Dimples." Shirley plays a scene after the manner of a "Dimples" director. Shirley looks at him amazed. But she starts to do what he said. Director Selzer interrupts: "I'm wrong. I got the cue mixed. It's the first mistake I ever made." Shirley laughs. "I knew you were wrong," she says, "but I wanted to do what you said." After the scene Shirley sits at the upright piano, where she is to rehearse a song. While waiting, Shirley plays "Oh, Susanna." She plays with two fingers, and this is the only song she knows. I'm here to report whatever progress Shirley Temple makes.

Kay Francis, who is the star of the flicker "Sweet Aloes," isn't working this afternoon, but she comes on the set to watch Director Archie Mayo do a sequence with Roland Young and Helen Flint. Miss Francis is wearing a green sweater, a buff colored skirt, white socks and sneakers. She needs to resemble Helen Willis in the eyeshade. Kay looks as if she is going to play tennis, but she says that she merely dresses in this fashion to keep cool.

Mr. Young and Miss Flint have this scene in which they laugh at each other; trusting that you will laugh at them when you see it. After it is over, Helen Flint sits on a wooden chair next to Miss Frances and myself. "Funny isn't it," says Miss Flint, "how people get thrown together." She explains: "I played the leading lady role on the stage in 'Gentlemen of the Press,' and Kay Francis played the same role in the picture, and here we are now in a picture together. And no one would ever cast me for the same part played by Kay Francis."

Jean Harlow has just completed playing a scene with Lewis Stone for the flicker "Suzy." Jean reads a letter to Stone, who is sitting in an arm chair, and then walks over and sits on the floor next to him. Director George Fitzmaurice says to Miss Harlow: "You did

the scene grand, but those shoes they made a noise again. Be careful when you walk."

Miss Harlow is wearing a pair of new patent leather shoes, and they squeak when she walks. Jean says, "I'll be careful. But the shoes, they're pretty, aren't they?"

Scholarships Won By 2 at Critcher

Two scholarships for a year's work at the Critcher Art School, one in the fine arts and one in the commercial department, were announced yesterday by the director, Miss Catherine C. Critcher, in connection with the annual exhibit now hung at the school, 1728-28 Connecticut avenue.

Winner of the fine arts scholarship is Isabelle Pitt. The commercial scholarship goes to Ruth Jackson, a post-graduate student.

Other honors announced include honorable mentions to Louise Ryder, Irene Florence and Roscoe Driscoll in the commercial department, Erla Palmer in the illustration course and Fane Craig in the costume design course.

First prize in the Saturday children's class was awarded Cherry Parker. Those who received honorable mentions are Richard Friedman, Mary Garvey and Mary Hovnanian.

The exhibit, consisting mostly of portraits, will continue for at least two weeks, Miss Critcher said yesterday.

Insanity Plea Is Hinted To Save Bathtub Killer

New York, May 19 (AP)—Counsel for John Florenza indicated he may seek to escape the electric chair with an insanity defense as he went on trial today for the slaying of Mrs. Nancy Evans Titterton, writer-wife of a radio company executive.

In questioning prospective jurors, defense counsel frequently asked: "Can you draw a distinction between an act performed by a sane man and an act performed by an insane man?"

Florenza, 24-year-old upholsterer's apprentice, charged with attacking and strangling Mrs. Titterton in her Beekman Place apartment on April 10, appeared indifferent to the proceedings.

Film Table

RKO-Keith's—"The Dancing Pirate," at 11:38 a. m., 1:41, 3:44 and 5:47 p. m. "Show Boat," at 7:25 and 9:25 p. m. "March of Time," at 11:15 a. m., 1:18, 3:21, and 5:24 p. m.

Earle—"Case Against Mrs. Ames," at 11 a. m., 1:35, 4:20, 7:05 and 9:50 p. m. Stage shows, at 12:45, 3:30, 6:20 and 9:05 p. m.

Loew's Fox—"Message to Garcia," at 11 a. m., 1:35, 4:20, 7:10 and 10 p. m. Stage shows, with John Boles in person, at 12:45, 3:30, 6:20 and 9:05 p. m. Music Festival, 3:10, 6 and 8:45 p. m.

Metropolitan—"Devil's Squadron," at 11:40 a. m., 1:40, 3:40, 5:40, 7:40 and 9:40 p. m.

Belasco—"Ecstasy," at 12:05, 2:05, 4:05, 6:05, 8:05 and 10:05 p. m.

Columbia—"Trail of the Lonesome Pine," at 12:10, 2:30, 4:30, 7:10 and 9:30 p. m.

Palace—"Small Town Girl," at 12:05, 2:25, 4:45, 7:05 and 9:30 p. m. "Captain January," at 2:25, 4:20, 6:05, 7:50 and 9:35 p. m.

Ambassador—"Little Lord Fauntleroy," at 5:50, 7:40 and 9:40 p. m. "Of Human Bondage," at 11 a. m., 1:08, 3:16, 5:24, 7:32 and 9:40 p. m.

Broadway

By
Ed Sullivan

Manhattan Promenade.

A morbid fascination continues to drag me into Central Park, at Seventy-second street, to witness the hacking demolition of the Central Park Casino.

The WPA workers are doing a good job of it, but even their picks and shovels haven't pried loose the grand air of the place.

The Casino, its windows torn out, its terraces dismantled, the roof dragged off, still retains the bearing of an aristocrat.

It is as if an old Virginia gentleman had been stripped of cape and cane and purse, without losing for a moment his background of breeding.

It is better, undoubtedly, that this relic of an era should be torn down to make room for a children's playground. The Casino was productive of nothing but trouble to those associated with it.

In the closing years of its life it attracted enough business to defray the overhead. It was economically unsound, its cash registers geared to the spending spree of 1929, its income period that vanished never to return with our generation.

In the wake of 1929 came distress, and the WPA was an instrument designed to relieve that distress.

It is fitting that the WPA should occupy its picks and shovels with the demolition of the Casino, for it was part and parcel of a mad and crazy era.

Den Healy, who was a small town boy when he arrived on Broadway thirty years ago, sat in an upper box at the Majestic Theater Sunday night, and saw those 30 Broadway years unroll on the stage below in the pattern of a tremendous testimonial performance.

There have been awards for valor. This was the reward for decency, 30 years of it, for Healy's life along the Stem has been a series of generous gestures to all sorts of people.

From the moment that Chuck and Chukles opened the show at 9 o'clock, until 12:15, when the curtain rang down, the wings disgorged nothing but the all-stars of the profession. And it re-

mained for Healy's sidekick of the past 20 years, zany Jack White, to tie the show into a knot, and to stampede the audience into a stampede.

He has been west of Broadway since before west of Broadway.

The Monte Carlo story, which appeared in this department last week, was first printed in the U. S. Law Review, reprinted by the New York Law Journal, picked up by the Legal Intelligencer in Philadelphia, commented upon at length in a Sunday edition of the Herald Tribune in February.

My expressed hope that the story hadn't appeared in print is blasted by mail from lawyers, with the clippings.

The case of M. Labon's widow against the principality of Monaco is still pending, the Casino asserting that the player died after No. 17, came up the first time and therefore was only entitled to the first winning.

The widow's lawyers insist that the Casino had treated Labon as a living player up to the time of the discovery of his death (after the third winning spin of the wheel), a recognition of life they cannot deny when the payoff moment has been reached.

It is the grandest story to reach this desk in many months.

Glee Clubs to Sing
Today at the Fox

Loew's Fox Fifth Annual Music Festival features today two choral groups and one instrumental, as follows:

At 3:10 o'clock, Herman Nicodemus will direct the Girls Glee Club of McKinley High School in the singing of "Rain," by Curran; "The Star," by Rogers; "May Morning," by Denza, and "The Winds in the South," by Scott.

The McKinley High School Boys Glee Club will sing at 8:02 o'clock "Southern Memories," Wellesley's "Sing Me a Chanty With a Yo-Heave-Ho," and Jessel's "Parade of the Wooden Soldiers," with Robert Racoon, student member, directing, and Richard Wagner, another student, accompanying.

Bella Thompson is their director.

At 8:45 the string-winding ensemble of the Washington Musical Institute will play, unaccompanied, Mozart's overture, "Così Fan Tutti," and School for Lovers, Marguerite Carter is their director.

AMUSEMENTS.

LAST 2 DAYS

On Screen On Stage
Madeline CARROLL AND George BRENT
In Paramount's
"CASE AGAINST MRS. AMES"
Cliff EDWARDS
Gracie BARRIE

MAKE A NOTE OF IT FRIDAY

Her Latest Triumph

GRACE MOORE

in Her latest Columbia Hit

King Steps Out

with FRANCHOT TONE

Music By Fritz Kreisler

On Stage

RADIO CITY MUSIC HALL GLEE CLUB

Warner Bros. EARLE

Be among the first
SEE IT
FRIDAY

Doors Open
9:45 a. m.

FIRST SHOW
10 O'CLOCK

TODAY

SOMETHING NEW!... The Inside
Secrets of Test Pilots Lives... and
Their Death Defying Exploits.

Richard Dix

In Columbia's Thriller

The DEVIL'S SQUADRON

With KAREN MORLEY
LLOYD NOLAN

15 MINUTES WORLD NEWS SCOPES

Met. 25c
Eva. 25c & 40c

Smoking Permitted

AMUSEMENTS.

RKO KEITH'S

A WASHINGTON INSTITUTION
OPPOSITE U. S. DEPT. OF JUSTICE 15TH ST.

STARTS TONIGHT...

AT 7:30 P. M.

A glorious production... a magnificent cast brings you

"Show Boat"... stirring in its beauty... thrilling in its music

... tender in its romance... a great entertainment to be treasured in your memory.

"SHOW BOAT"

from Edna Ferber's famous novel starring

IRENE DUNNE

WITH

ALLAN JONES

CHARLES WINNINGER

PAUL ROBESON

HELEN MORGAN

HELEN WESTLEY

QUEENIE SMITH • SAMMY WHITE

Words and Music by JEROME KERN
and OSCAR HAMMERSTEIN II

UNIVERSAL PICTURE

LAST SHOWING 5:45 P. M. ALL TECHNICOLOR "THE DANCING PIRATE"

AMUSEMENTS.

FOX

IN PERSON!

JOHN BOLES

AND ALSO ON THE SCREEN IN
"MESSAGE TO GARCIA"

STANWYCK-BEYER

Has these sensational shows
in one MUSIC FESTIVAL!

8:10 P. M.—Stanwack
8:15 P. M.—Beyers
8:45 P. M.—Washington Musical
Institute Ensemble

PALACE

Just now Robert
GAYNOR-TAYLOR

IN THE CAPTIVATING ROMANCE
"SMALL TOWN GIRL"

ADOLPH MULLER—ADOLPH MULLER
PICTURE MOUNTAIN—ADOLPH MULLER

Special SUNDAY Show "MURDER"
8:10 P. M.—McKinley
8:15 P. M.—Washington Musical
Institute Ensemble

COLUMBIA

Special SUNDAY Show "MURDER"
8:10 P. M.—McKinley
8:15 P. M.—Washington Musical
Institute Ensemble

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Ethiopians Ransack Demolished Capital

The Post is the only morning paper in Washington with Associated Press WIREPHOTO Service



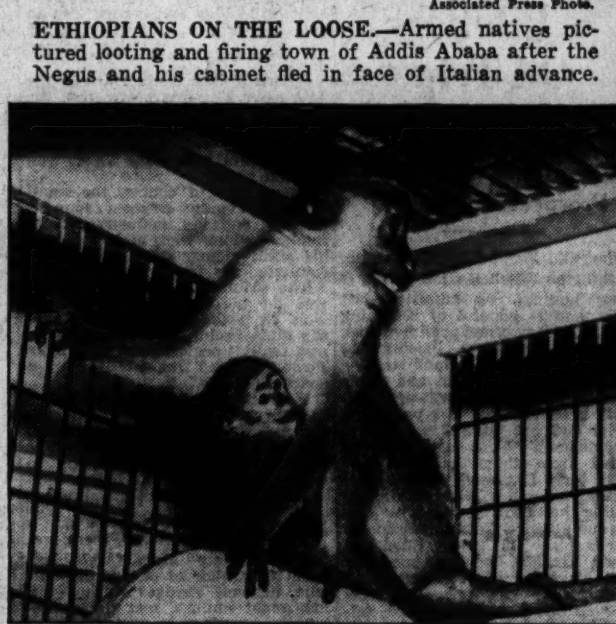
SELASSIE'S GIANT AID executed. The former umbrella carrier for Haile Selassie, 7 feet 5 inches tall, was summarily executed for looting when Italians took Addis Ababa.



WEDS MOHAMMEDAN PRINCE—Joan Yarde-Buller, daughter of late Lord Churston, who was married to Prince Ala Khan, son of the Aga Khan, in Paris mosque.



BABY SEAHORSES at Shedd Aquarium, Chicago. One hundred and twenty-five of these baby seahorses, born on an aquarium expedition, are slowly starving themselves, according to Walter H. Chute, director of the aquarium.



ETHIOPIANS ON THE LOOSE—Armed natives pictured looting and firing town of Addis Ababa after the Negus and his cabinet fled in face of Italian advance.



POSTOFFICE SALE—Ruth Johnston, Aurelia Mitchell and Janice Wilson view some of the articles on which they expect to bid at city postoffice sale of unclaimed parcels and letters.



RECALLS THE EARLY WEST—Gov. Alf Landon (center) chats with George Seaman, old "bullwhacker," whose oxen pulled a covered wagon in which the Governor took a ride. Mark Reeve, curator of Friends University, at left.



ADVISER—Rear Admiral H. G. Hamlet, of the Coast Guard, who will serve in advisory capacity to committee drafting sea safety laws.



ATTEND TOWNSEND HEARING—Elderly people predominated at the crowded hearing room when Dr. Francis Townsend, old age pension advocate, appeared before the Bell investigating committee yesterday.

How a Baby Grows

By Dr. Arnold Gesell, M. D.

Sitting Part Three

SITTING: A Halfway Station on the Road to Standing. The growing baby, even after he begins to sit with support at 20 weeks of age, tires and fusses if he is allowed to sit up for long periods at a time. In the pictures below the baby is shown as he graduates from the 20 weeks class to the 24 weeks class. At 24 weeks his trunk is much firmer, but he leans to one side without support. At 28 weeks, as shown in the second picture, he is able to sit by leaning forward on his hands. In the third picture he is shown at 32 weeks, able to balance upright, without support, for a moment. Finally, as in the fourth picture, the baby is able to sit entirely alone at 36 weeks of age. **TOMORROW: Sitting, Part Four.**

Chapter 13. Copyright by the Author.



Allison, Grant, Budge and Mako Named on Davis Cup Team

Van Ryn Out Of Play With Australia

Dropping of Veteran in Mighty Mite's Favor Is Mild Surprise.

Grant and Allison Play Singles; Budge, Mako Doubles Is Forecast.

New York, May 19.—The United States Davis Cup selection committee tonight named Allison, Grant, Budge and Mako as the team to oppose Australia in the North American zone Davis Cup final at the Germantown (Pa.) Cricket Club May 30 and 31 and June 1.

The squad originally consisted of five men, one of whom had to be dropped in accordance with the international Davis Cup regulations, which require the reduction of the squad to four men not later than ten days before the first match.

Van Ryn Is Dropped.

In a mild surprise, the committee chose to drop John Van Ryn, of Philadelphia, veteran Davis Cup doubles partner of Allison, and retain Grant. The "Mighty Mite" from Atlanta was considered the doubtful man on the squad as his greatest successes have been scored on clay courts and he is not at his best on turf. The Davis Cup matches will be played on grass courts.

The actual assignment of players for the four singles matches and one doubles encounter will be made Friday, May 29, on the eve of the opening of play. The playing assignments will be made by Walter Pate, non-playing captain of the team; Holcombe Ward, chairman of the Davis Cup selection committee, and Joseph Wear, of Philadelphia, who served as non-playing captain of the 1935 team and is likely to assume that position again if the team survives the Australian match and goes to England for the inter-zone final.

While no explanation was given for the dropping of Van Ryn, it appears unlikely that the doubles team of Mako and Budge, second to Allison and Van Ryn in the national ranking, will be broken up. The final decision will be made on the basis of what the four survivors do in ten days of intensive practice. In all probability Allison, the veteran of the team, Budge and Grant will battle for the singles spots, while Budge and Mako will be left to concentrate on perfecting their doubles play with some assurance they will be chosen.

Sarron Given Key To His Home Town

Birmingham, Ala., May 19.—Officials of Peety Sarron's home town, where folk remember the new featherweight boxing champion as an orphan newsboy, gave him a gold key to the city today.

The ceremony climaxed a street parade in his honor.

Sarron, appearing twice as nervous as when he won the title as Freddie Miller in Washington May 12, told his hundreds of admirers he was going to be a "fighting champion."

City Commissioner Lewey Robinson described Sarron as "one of Birmingham's most distinguished citizens" in presenting the key.

League Standings

NATIONAL LEAGUE.			
	W. L.	Pct.	G. B.
St. Louis	18 9	.667	..
New York	18 10	.643	1
Pittsburgh	14 13	.519	4
Chicago	14 14	.500	4 1/2
Cincinnati	14 16	.467	5 1/2
Boston	13 15	.464	5 1/2
Philadelphia	12 19	.387	8
Brooklyn	11 18	.379	8

Yesterday's Results.

Boston 5; Chicago, 5.

St. Louis-Philadelphia (rain).

Pittsburgh-New York (rain).

Cincinnati-Brooklyn (rain).

Today's Games.

Pittsburgh at Philadelphia.

Chicago at Brooklyn.

St. Louis at New York.

Cincinnati at Boston.

Unexcelled

IN TASTE

10c

PACK OF 20

DOMINO

Cigarettes

MILD

Catcher Millies Helping Wrong Team



With Walker and Burns on third and second, respectively, in the second inning of yesterday's game between the Nats and Tigers, Owen hit to Travis, who threw to the plate in an attempt to prevent a score. But Catcher Millies muffed the throw and both players scored, giving the Tigers what proved to be their winning margin. Arrow indicates ball.

Sarron Ignored By N. Y. Title Decision

Mike Belloise Is Named Feather Champion in Empire State.

New York, May 19.—In a double-barreled pronouncement today, the New York State Athletic Association created a new featherweight king and maybe named the next world's heavyweight champion.

The commission established Mike Belloise of New York, ruler of all the 126 pounders, so far as this State is concerned; then designated the winner of the Max Schmeling-Joe Louis fight as the man to fight James J. Braddock for the heavyweight title this fall.

"We cannot get Baby Arizmendi to come East from California to fight Belloise for the right to be crowned the champion," said Chairman John J. Phelan. "So we are eliminating Arizmendi from consideration. So far as this commission is concerned, Belloise is the champion."

Belloise reached the finals of an elimination tournament by beating Everett Rightmire, the No. 4 choice in Illinois. Arizmendi, until today New York State champion, had agreed to meet the winner.

Pete Sarron, the Birmingham youth who beat Freddie Miller in Washington last week for the N. B. A. title, has no standing with the New York commission. But Chairman Phelan said he hoped a New York promoter would take steps to bring Sarron and Belloise together.

Until Sarron licked him, Miller was the recognized 126-pound champion in 45 States and several foreign countries. New York, Pennsylvania and California did not recognize him.

Johnny Attell, Ridgewood Grove Club promoter, already has made Sarron an offer to fight Belloise next week.

That either Schmeling or Joe Louis would be Braddock's next opponent was a foregone conclusion. But the commission made it official after receiving challenges from John Henry Lewis, the light-heavyweight champion and Leroy Haynes, Philadelphia Negro, now training for a fight with Primo Carnera next week.

Gus Greenlee, Lewis' manager, wrote the commission asking his boy be considered, while Pete Sarron, who handles Haynes, appeared in person to press the Negro's claim.

"Either Joe Louis or Schmeling will be the No. 1 contender for the heavyweight title," said Chairman Phelan.

"But if they can't get together," began Moran.

"They'll get together all right," replied Phelan.

Red Sox, Outthit, Down Chisox, 4-2

Chicago, May 19 (AP).—Capitalizing on four hits and a brace of errors, the Boston Red Sox today hung their sixth straight defeat on the Chicago White Sox, winning 4 to 2.

Tom Yawkey's gold-plated clan had somewhat of an off day at bat, managing to nick Monty Stratton for only four hits, but they made the most of them. Heinie Manush collected a triple and a single.

Oscar Melillo and Roger Cramer got a single apiece.

Boston, AB R H O A E
McNair, 4 0 2 3 Kreevich, 3 2 2 0
Stratton, 4 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Manush, 4 2 5 0 Walker, 4 1 4 0
Fox, 4 0 0 1 Bonham, 4 1 4 0
Cramer, 4 1 0 0 Appling, 4 1 2 0
P. Farrell, 3 0 2 0 Dykes, 3 0 0 0
Werber, 3 0 2 0 1 Dykes, 3 0 0 0
Melillo, 4 1 0 0 Stratton, 4 0 0 0
Marcum, 4 0 0 0 1 Stratton, 4 0 0 0
Ostrer, 4 0 0 0 1 Stratton, 4 0 0 0
Totals, 32 4 27 13 10 0 0 0

*Batted for Stratton, Melillo.
*Batted for Evans in seventh.
Boston..... 0 3 1 0 0 0 0 0-4
Chicago..... 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0-2
Runs—Cramer, Fox, Cooke, Werber, Kreevich, P. Farrell, Bonham, Rife, Melillo. Runs batted in—Melillo (2), Marcum, Cooke, Radcliff, Walker. Three-base hits—Manush, Appling. Stolen bases—Cooke. Sacrifice—Hass. Double plays—Melillo to McNair to Fox (2). Left on bases—Boston, 4; Chicago, 8. First base on balls—off McNair, 2; off Stratton, 2; off Evans, 1; off Ostermueler, 1. Struck out—By McNair, 2; by Stratton, 2; by Evans, 1; by Ostermueler, 1. Hit by Stratton, 4 in 3 innings; off Evans, 0 in 4; off McNair, 1 in 7; off Ostermueler, 1 in 2; off Melillo, 1 in 2; off Marcum, 1 in 2; off Ostrer, 1 in 2. Winning pitcher—Marcum. Losing pitcher—Stratton.

Nats Lose 4-2; Get 4 Hits Off Bridges

Bridges Baffles Griffs as Detroit Sweeps 3-Game Series.

Newsom Wild; Walker's Football Tactics Bring 2 Runs.

By Shirley Povich.

Sports Editor of The Post.

Detroit, May 19.—Ideal football weather today found the Tigers playing an excellent brand of football. Behind the steady pitching of Tommy Bridges, who was unconcerned with the biting cold and high winds, the Tigers line-bucked their way to victory over Washington and swept the three-game series.

It was a 10-yard plunge by Gerald Walker in the second inning that brought the Tigers their margin of victory in the 4-2 game. Two Detroit runs scored on Walker's pile-driving smash into the center of Catcher Wallie Millies' stomach.

The Tigers were enjoying a 1-to-0 lead and Walker was on third base, with one out, and Jack Burns was on second, when Owen smashed a hard grounder at Travis. The shortstop's throw to Millies at the plate beat Walker by a dozen feet, but the Detroit outfielder charged into the plate, knocked Millies for an outside loop and caused him to drop the ball.

Newsom Loses His Fourth.

Before Millies could retrieve the ball, some 10 yards away from the plate, Burns, too, had scored behind the excellent interference of Joe Engel, who had run for him. That kind readers, is how the Tigers won the ball game.

There was, of course, the small item of Tommy Bridges' four-hit pitching and the ineffectiveness of Buck Newsom, who, in bidding for his sixth victory of the year, encountered his fourth defeat.

The skinny Detroit right-hander was an unsolvable puzzle to the Nats from the outset. Going into the ninth inning, he was the owner of a two-hit performance until Jake Powell led off the ninth with a sharp single to left.

With three runs needed to tie the score, visions of a successful Washington rally were conjured when Buddy Lewis followed Powell's blow with a line-drive single to right, but Washington hopes then began to evaporate with great rapidity.

Myer Fails in Pitch.

Capt. Buddy Myer, who had been the author of one of the two lone hits off Bridges during the first eight innings, met the ninth-inning emergency by popping up to Third Baseman Owen, and Johnny Stone, who had authored the other hit, contributed only a weak tap back into the box which Bridges personally handled while Powell was scoring from third.

With Cecil Travis representing the Nats' last hope, Bridges sealed his triumph with a flourish by striking Travis out on a low outside curve that dipped beneath Travis' bat into Cochrane's mitt.

The Tigers went to work with great speed against Newsom, whose lack of control found him continually in trouble. Seven of their eight hits they made against Newsom in the first four innings, when they scored all their runs. Their

Continued on Page 19, Column 1.

Lindstrom Hangs Up His Baseball Glove

'Boy Wonder' of Giant Team Asks Dodgers to Retire Him.

By the Associated Press.

New York, May 19.—Freddie Lindstrom, "Boy Wonder" of John McGraw's 1924 pennant-winning New York Giants, hung up his baseball glove today.

Although only 30 years old, with 12 full major league campaigns behind him, the veteran outfielder and former third baseman notified the Brooklyn Dodgers he believed his playing days were over and asked to be placed on the voluntary retired list.

"He told us by letter," said business manager John Gorman, "that he no longer could be of any aid to the club. We tried to discourage him and this morning Manager Casey Stengel had a long talk with him. We're sorry to see him go, but evidently he has made up his mind."

A leg injury suffered last Friday in the game between the Dodgers and the Pittsburgh Pirates was believed by Gorman to have prompted Lindstrom's decision. He was signed by the Dodgers January 16, a few days after being unconditionally released by the Chicago Cubs with whom he played four games in the 1935 world series against the Tigers, batting .200. Lindstrom played in 26 of the Dodgers' 29 games this year and batted only .264.

After two years with the Toledo Mudhens in the American Association, Lindstrom broke into the majors with the Giants in 1924 as a utility infielder at the age of 19. He was used sparingly during the regular season, but replaced Heinie Groh at third base in the World Series, playing all seven games and batting .333.

Lindstrom, Travis Jackson and Bill Terry earned regular jobs with the Giants the next season. Freddie remained with the McGraw clan through the 1932 campaign. He reached his batting peak in 1930 when he hit .379 in 148 games. In 1931 he was shifted to the outfield.

Michigan Wins Fifth Big Ten Golf Crown

By the Associated Press.

Chicago, May 19.—Charles (Chuck) Kocis, a 23-year-old youth of Lithuanian descent, shot his way back to the Big Ten individual golf championship today, and along with his personal triumph, led Michigan to its fifth consecutive team title.

The impressive youngster, who hails from Detroit, finished his quest to regain the title he won in 1934 and yielded to a famous teammate, Johnny Fischer, after a stirring struggle last year, by shooting a steady 72 in his final round over the Kildeer Country Club course for a 72-hole aggregate of 286, six over regulation figures. He opened his drive yesterday morning with a brilliant 68, which trimmed 4 strokes off par, and sandwiched in a round of 73 and another 75 to make a front-running race of it.

Tagging right at Kocis' heels was a teammate, Woody Malloy, who gave Michigan the first two places with his 291. Malloy, three strokes back of Kocis as they started out this morning, whittled the margin to two strokes in the morning by taking a 74, to Chuck's 75. In the afternoon, however, he had to settle for a 75 and second place.

Michigan interest in the championship took a sharp drop when Helen Jacobs, United States champion, announced in Vienna she was passing up the tournament in order to conserve her energies for the matches. Miss Jacobs is recovering from a gall bladder complaint she suffered ten days ago.

American interest in the championship took a sharp drop when Helen Jacobs, United States champion, announced in Vienna she was passing up the tournament in order to conserve her energies for the matches. Miss Jacobs is recovering from a gall bladder complaint she suffered ten days ago.

Willie Ely, Washington Boxer, Stops His Foe

Jersey City, N. J., May 19 (AP).—Mickey Makar, 143, of Bayonne, punched his way to a decisive eight-round victory over Frankie Williams, 140, of Newark, tonight.

Willie Ely, 146, of Washington, knocked out Mario Pordino, 145, of Italy, in the third round.

Marion Miley Is Lone U.S. Winner

4 Curtis Cup Players Out in British Women's Trophy Golf.

American Menace Fades; Miss Miley, 7 English Women Left.

By the Associated Press.

Southport, England, May 19.—At the end of a wild windy day which saw the well-known American menace scattered all over Southport's sandhills, only Marion Miley, the tall, quiet daughter of a Lexington, Ky., professional, remained tonight to combat seven English women for the British women's golf trophy, which has never crossed the ocean.

Four U. S. Curtis Cup players who survived the first round fell before the British defenders today. Patty Berg, Minneapolis, and Mrs. Leona Cheney, Los Angeles, were put out in the second round this morning. Mrs. Maureen Orcutt, Crewe, Coral Gables, and Charlotte Glutting, South Orange, N. J., were eliminated in the third round this afternoon. All of them put up great battles, but they fell just the same.

Miss Miley kept the American hopes alive only after a stirring 19-hole match against Elsie Corlett, who had put Miss Berg out on the last green a few hours before.

Tomorrow, the Kentucky girl is drawn against Bridget Newell, the young English barrister who is shooting the greatest golf of her career and is now the ranking favorite. Miss Newell has completely dominated the field so far. She won medalist honors and eliminated champion Morgan, the defending champion, in the 1930 title holder, and Mrs. H. V. Newton in succession.

The day's greatest story was the triumph and then the disaster which befell Mrs. Glutting. Apparently hopelessly beaten in the morning by Dorothy Pearson, former English closed champion, Miss Glutting won the last four holes of the 18, three of them with birdies, to square the match on the home green. Then she went on to win at the twenty-first.

But she played herself out in this great rally. In the afternoon she could not keep going against the brand of golf Pam Barton, the runner-up last year, fired at her on the last nine and lost 3 and 2.

Mrs. Crews who has been striving for the British title ever since she reached the top flight last year, lost a 3 and 2 victory over Nell Forester in the morning but ran into unexpected opposition in the afternoon. She lost on the twentieth green to Mrs. Edith Rhodes, who qualified with a two-round total of 175, and three years ago wasn't even a good club player.

COLLEGE BASEBALL.
New Hampshire, 7; Boston College, 1.
Wisconsin, 8; Western State, 7.
Nebraska, 4; Minnesota, 5.
River Falls (Wis.), 15; Macalester, 5.
Western Kentucky Teachers, 5; Louisville, 2.

COLLEGE TRACK.
Salem, 3; Fairmont, 2.
COLLEGE TENNIS.
Chicago, 4; Northwestern, 2.
Marshall, 4; Ohio, 2.

Take Care of That Cold at RIGGS TURKISH BATHS 15th & G Sts. N.W.

YOUTH HAS NO CORNER ON REAL ENJOYMENT

WHEN it comes to real enjoyment in smoking, youth must share this pleasure with older men—for El Producto is made for all ages.

Young men find the last word in real enjoyment in El Producto's taste. Like older men, they get a kick from a sparkling character that is always mild.

Only quality could make El Producto so universally popular with all ages. Choicest Havana balanced with other fine (and equally costly) tobaccos make El Producto mellowly mild yet with a superb taste that is All-American.

But El Producto doesn't stop there. To please every age and every taste equal attention is given to sizes and shapes. The one El Producto quality is available in all sizes from slender, streamlined shapes to full-bodied perfectos.

No matter what your age, try El Producto in the shape that suits your taste—and prove to yourself the pleasure of all-day real enjoyment.

G. H. P. Cigar Co., Inc., Phila., Pa.

Distributor: Daniel Loughran Co., Inc., 1309 H Street N.W., Washington, D. C.

10's SHAPES 2 1/2's SHAPES 1 1/2's SHAPES 50's SHAPES

You'll find the uncopyable El Producto blend both in slender, streamlined shapes and full-bodied perfectos sizes. 10c to 25c.

EL PRODUCTO Cigars for real enjoyment

Maryland Track Team Easily Defeats Catholic University

Terps Annex 13 Out of 14 Events

Cardinals Take Discus Throw; Score Is 90½ to 35½.

Excelling in both the running events and the field tests, University of Maryland's track team handily defeated Catholic University, 90½ to 35½, in a dual meet yesterday afternoon in Byrd Stadium at College Park.

The Old Liners won 13 of the 14 events, the lone Cardinal victory coming in the discus throw, captured by Clements. Maryland piled up 54 points on the track to 18 for the Brooklanders, while in the field the Terps made 36½ points to 17½ for the losers.

Sty and Cronin each turned in double wins for Maryland, the former taking the 220-yard low hurdles and the broad jump, and the latter capturing the 220-yard dash and the pole vault. Cronin's mark of 12 feet in the pole vault was the best performance of the meet.

Coleman Headley, Maryland's stellar distance runner, and Southern Conference mile champion, did not compete.

Clements was best for Catholic University, taking first in the discus and second in the shot put.

Summary:
Maryland, 90½; Catholic U., 35½.
100-yard dash—Won by Ryan (Maryland); second, Walker (C. U.). Time, 0:16.6.
220-yard dash—Won by Sty (Maryland); second, McCulloch (C. U.). Time, 0:28.4.
440-yard dash—Won by Frank (Maryland); second, Sanford (Maryland); third, McCulloch (C. U.). Time, 0:53.8.
880-yard dash—Won by Gibbs (Maryland); second, Baldwin (Maryland); third, Bell (Maryland). Time, 2:07.8.
One-mile run—Won by Ocutt (Maryland); second, Mix (C. U.); third, Conolly (Maryland). Time, 4:58.4.
Two-mile run—Won by Bell (Maryland); second, Mix (C. U.); third, Gerber (Maryland). Time, 10:42.4.
High jump—Won by Reid (Maryland); second, Duval (Maryland); third, Gallaher (Maryland) and Goffredi (C. U.). Height, 5 feet 7 inches.
Broad jump—Won by Sty (Maryland); second, Reid (Maryland); third, Goffredi (C. U.). Distance, 21 feet 8 inches.
Pole vault—Won by Cronin (Maryland); second, Reid (Maryland); third, Goffredi (C. U.). Height, 12 feet.
Shot put—Won by Reid (Maryland); second, Clements (C. U.); third, Lajousky (C. U.). Distance, 40 feet 10½ inches.
Javelin throw—Won by Reid (Maryland); second, Reid (Maryland); third, Reid (Maryland). Distance, 144 feet 1½ inches.
Discus throw—Won by Clements (C. U.); second, Karpewich (C. U.); third, Reid (Maryland). Distance, 124 feet 1½ inches.

Nats Are Downed By Tigers, 4 to 2

Continued from Page 18.

eight hit was the contribution of Fred Marberry, who pitched impressively after relieving Newsom in the sixth.

After Myers' single with two out was wasted in the first inning, the Tigers immediately assumed a 1-0 lead. Flea Clifton, who drew a walk from Newsom, dashed to third when Newsom's right fielder, single to Cochrane, and scored while Gehring was hitting into a double play.

Simmons' single to center started the second-inning proceedings against Newsom, and Walker got a base by forcing Simmons. Then it was that the Tigers discarded baseball for the moment and scored a pair of runs on Walker's football tactics.

They picked up another run in the fourth after Walker led off with a double against the centerfielder and went to third on Burns' safe hit, which Newsom mishandled. Walker scored while Owen was hitting into a double play.

From the first inning to the seventh Nats were held not only runless, but hitless, by the clever Bridges.

Grays Seek Action.

The Mount Rainier Grays are seeking a single game or a double-header for Decoration Day with an out-of-town team. Call Manager Bob Newell at Greenwood 2701, or write him at 3044 Thirty-fourth street, Mount Rainier, Md.

Leemans a Coach.

Tuffy Leemans, George Washington's great football star, will coach the Evans-Palmer peewee ball team this summer, according to the team yesterday. The team will compete in the Monument Peewee League.

Printers Meet Swift Today.

The Union Printers of the Industrial League will meet Swift & Co. at 5 p. m. today on the East Ellipse in a regular league game postponed from earlier in the season. Players of both teams report at 4:45 p. m.

Pitcher Wants Team.

Any strong, unlimited team needing a good right-handed pitcher, call Dick Bischoff, District 1820, between 8 a. m. and 3 p. m., branch 1108. Bischoff is 23 years old, a right-hander and veteran of semipro experience in Illinois.

Fox Hunters on WOL.

Barbara Hughes, Tom Quinlan and Buddy Higdon, members of the Fairland (Md.) Fox Hunting Club, will be the guests of Joe Holman over Station WOL tomorrow night at 8 o'clock.

Foe for Coal Co. Nine

The Washington Coal Co. is anxious to book Saturday and Sunday ball games with strong unlimited teams. Call Decatur 0874 after 6 p. m.

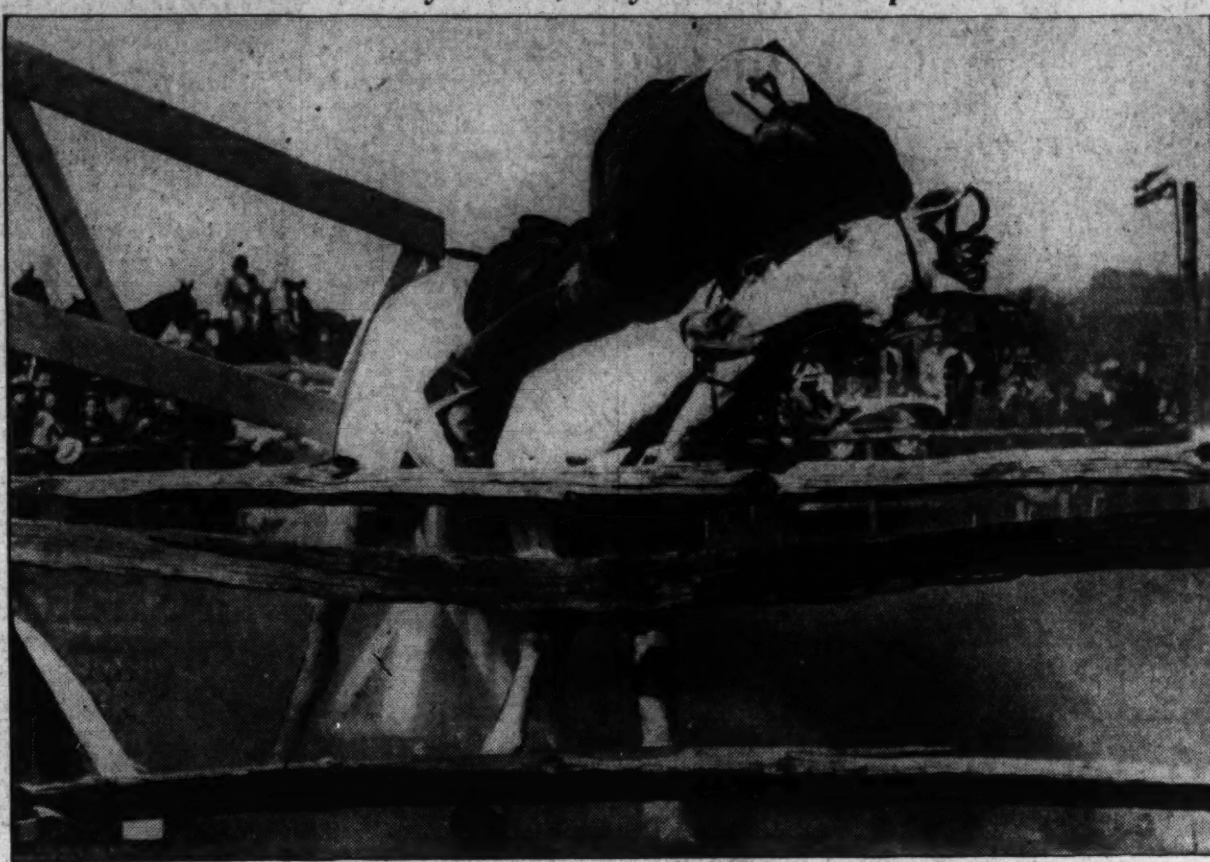
Team Seeks Fielders.

Outfielders are being sought by the Hillcrest Pharmacy baseball team. Call Atlantic 1411.

Minor League Results.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.
Baltimore, 6; Montreal, 7.
SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION.
Atlanta, 1; Birmingham, 1.
PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE.
Portland, 3; San Antonio, 1.
AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.
Kansas City, 1; Minneapolis, 4.
Milwaukee, 3; St. Paul, 1.
Louisville, 3; Toledo, 2.
Indianapolis, 3; Columbus, 1.

What's That You Say? Well, Why Don't You Jump It Yourself?



"Patricia," the big gray horse, and J. Arthur White, her rider, seem to have arrived at a parting of ways over a trifling matter of a jump at the Oaks Hunt, Great Neck, Long Island, recently. "Pat" seems to be talking back to White, but he isn't waiting to hear what she has to say. The horse also refused a following jump.

Wide World Photo.

Chey Chase's Golfers Beat Columbia

Scoring a clean sweep in all three matches, Chevy Chase Club, defending champions, maintained its slim lead over Congressional Country Club by defeating Columbia, 9 to 0, in yesterday's District women's first team matches at Indian Spring Club.

Congressional, greatly strengthened by the addition of Mrs. J. Marvin Haynes, former Middle Atlantic and District titleholder, trimmed Kenwood, 8½ to 7½.

In what proved to be a big upset, Army and Navy defeated Indian Spring, 6 to 3.

Chey Chase is leading the parade with 28½ points, while Congressional is 2 points behind. Indian Spring, up with the leaders going into yesterday's matches, dropped into third place with 21, with Manor in fourth with 17½.

FIRST TEAM MATCHES.
Chevy Chase (9) vs. Columbia (6). Miss Elizabeth Houghton and Mrs. Harrison Brand; 3. Mrs. B. C. Hartig and Mrs. J. W. Beller; 3. Miss Louise Clayton and Mrs. Y. E. Booker; 3. Mrs. Norman B. Frost and Mrs. G. B. McNulty; 0. Mrs. Sandra B. Platt and Mrs. William Lese; 3. Mrs. H. E. Quinter and Mrs. J. A. Marr; 0. Mrs. Helen Detweiler and Mrs. J. Marvin Haynes; 2½. Mrs. Leo Walder and Mrs. W. C. Tackman; 2. Mrs. J. F. York and Mrs. John J. Jackson; 3. Mrs. A. A. McNeil and Mrs. Miss Betty Kester; 0. Mrs. J. P. Dowdall and Mrs. W. R. Bush; 3. Mrs. Wida Martin and Mrs. Bird Olin; 0.

Second Team.
Beaver Dam (5) vs. Washington (4). Mrs. Ora Emme and Mrs. Florence Godfrey; 2. Mrs. R. L. Bailey and Mrs. W. S. Martin; 1. Mrs. C. E. Purdy and Mrs. A. W. Tucker; 1. Mrs. Douglas Tschiffely and Mrs. C. C. Roney; 2. Mrs. R. E. Zuber and Mrs. N. J. Waldron; 2. Mrs. C. E. Stewart and Mrs. J. E. McCall; 1. Congressional (5) vs. Columbia (4). Mrs. H. A. Knox and Mrs. C. F. Teal; 1½. Mrs. J. P. Gross and Mrs. H. Brundage; 2½. Mrs. J. C. McCarthy and Mrs. J. L. Koster; 1. Mrs. F. P. Harper and Mrs. H. Stahler; 1½. Mrs. F. H. Lewis and Mrs. V. A. West; 0. Mrs. Thorne Steyer and Mrs. R. P. Calkins; 0. Mrs. C. G. Elbe and Mrs. W. L. Rice; 3. Mrs. L. W. Mathewson and Mrs. Elmer Henning; 0.

Third Team Matches.
Congressional (9) vs. Army and Navy (6). Mrs. R. E. Burke and Mrs. C. T. Penn; 0. Mrs. W. W. Rice and Mrs. J. F. York; 0. Mrs. F. L. Lewis and Mrs. V. A. West; 0. Mrs. Thorne Steyer and Mrs. R. P. Calkins; 0. Mrs. C. G. Elbe and Mrs. W. L. Rice; 3. Mrs. L. W. Mathewson and Mrs. Elmer Henning; 0.

Beaver Dam (5) vs. Kenwood (4).
Mrs. C. E. Read and Mrs. Kate Soule; 3. Mrs. L. E. Harris and Mrs. Arthur Corbin; 0. Mrs. Marion Shouse and Mrs. A. Prehon; 3. Mrs. Arthur Stephens and Mrs. Herbert Sauber; 0. Mrs. Gregory Prince and Mrs. Sidney Taliaferro; 1½. Mrs. A. E. Steinen and Mrs. M. Carfrit; 1½.

Manor (7) vs. Columbia (3).
Mrs. D. R. Hinton and Mrs. E. C. Scott; 3. Mrs. H. Kins Cornwall and Mrs. C. D. Bills; 0. Mrs. H. A. McKille and Mrs. G. D. Push; 2½. Mrs. E. D. Kresen and Mrs. Hugh McKenne; 1½. Mrs. Frank Helan and Mrs. W. L. Simon; 1½. Mrs. A. S. Gardiner and Mrs. Mary Minnix; 1½.

Nolan's to Practice.

The Nolan Motor Co. nine will practice at 5 p. m. today on the Sixteenth Street Reservoir field. The team will meet at 1111 Eighteenth street northwest tomorrow at 8 p. m. All players report on both occasions.

Lionels Meet.

All members of the Lionel Unlimiteds are requested to meet at the manager's residence tonight at 7:30 o'clock. For a Sunday game call West 0008-J.

Want Insect Game.

The Queens Chapel Insects want a game for Saturday with an insect team. Call Greenwood 1617 between 6 and 9 p. m.

Insects, Attention.

The Chillum Insects are seeking games with strong teams in their division. Call Hyattsville 910 between 6 p. m. and 9 p. m.

Want Game.

The Herndon A.C. wants a game for Saturday with a fast unlimited team to be played at Herndon at 2:30 p. m. Call Atlantic 337-M.

District Golfers to Vie In Three Tournaments

Three invitation tournaments will claim the attention of a number of District golfers in the next two weeks.

Tomorrow the Baltimore Country Club invitation event will open at the famous Five Farms course, scene of the 1932 National Amateur, and a goodly sprinkling of

Md. State Tennis Abandoned for '36

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Baltimore, Md., May 19.—Simultaneous with announcement today by W. V. Winchester, committee chairman, that the Baltimore Country Club has definitely decided to abandon promotion of the Maryland State tennis championships, the Suburban Club made known plans to stage this event under its wing next year.

Insufficient funds, plus the fact that the Maryland tournament, if held on its customary dates, would conflict with the Delaware and Pennsylvania State championships, were given as the reasons for the Baltimore Country Club's decision to drop the tournament, which has been conducted on the Roland Park courts for many, many years past.

The Suburban Club, upon learning that the Baltimore Country Club planned dropping the State event, applied to the Middle Atlantic Association for permission to change the date of the annual city men's championships from May 25 to June 8. This permission was granted.

Evry Hurls 1-Hit Game To Win Premiers' 10th

Aided and abetted by Lou Evry's one-hit pitching performance, the Premiers trimmed the Florida Avenue Braves, 2 to 0, yesterday on the Monument Grounds to tighten their grip on first place in the Northeast League. It was the Premiers' tenth victory in eleven starts this season.

Premiers. AB H O A. Evry, 3; 0 0 1. Stelmans, 3; 0 0 2. M. Buehler, 3; 0 0 1. Gordon, 3; 0 0 2. Brower, 3; 0 0 1. Truitt, 3; 0 0 1. Wayne, 3; 0 0 0. Blunk, 3; 0 0 1. B. Berg, 3; 0 0 1. L. Levin, 3; 0 0 1. O. Mearns, 3; 0 0 0. Evry, 3; 0 0 1. Totals, 31 5 27 18.

Florida Avenue Braves. AB H O A. Evry, 3; 0 0 1. Stelmans, 3; 0 0 2. M. Buehler, 3; 0 0 1. Gordon, 3; 0 0 2. Brower, 3; 0 0 1. Truitt, 3; 0 0 1. Wayne, 3; 0 0 0. Blunk, 3; 0 0 1. B. Berg, 3; 0 0 1. L. Levin, 3; 0 0 1. O. Mearns, 3; 0 0 0. Evry, 3; 0 0 1. Totals, 31 5 27 18.

Special Dispatch to The Post.
Ocoquan, Va., May 19.—The Ocoquan A. C. is seeking a Saturday game with a strong Washington team. Telephone Manager Norman at Lorton 17.

Midget League Meets.

A meeting of the National City Midget League will be held tonight at 8 p. m. at the Atlas Sport Shop, 927 D street northwest. Midget teams wishing to enter must be represented.

Work of the Nats

Batting.
G. AB. 10. 2b. 3b. Hr. Sh. RBI. A. S. V. Lewis, 28 121 12 44 4 1 0 13 361. Kres, 12 38 11 34 3 0 1 4 482. Stone, 26 87 29 24 5 0 1 11 351. Hernandez, 26 106 31 51 7 0 1 14 292. Travis, 33 131 28 26 1 0 1 32 267. Kubel, 38 191 21 33 7 2 0 23 239. Mize, 38 111 31 7 1 0 0 2 259. Kestelitz, 11 7 3 2 0 0 0 0 256. Bolton, 24 14 27 3 1 1 0 15 281. White, 25 82 13 23 4 0 0 0 236. Appleton, 8 21 3 0 0 0 0 0 236. DeShane, 5 13 3 0 0 0 0 0 231. Meyer, 10 15 15 2 1 0 0 1 214. Newsom, 16 25 4 0 0 0 0 0 160. Riecke, 6 18 0 2 0 0 0 0 111. Marberry, 6 9 0 0 0 0 0 0 69. Russell, 12 7 1 0 0 0 0 0 69. Weaver, 6 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 69. Hagges, 5 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 69.

Pitching.

G. AB. 10. 2b. 3b. Hr. Sh. RBI. A. S. V. Lewis, 28 121 12 44 4 1 0 13 361. Kres, 12 38 11 34 3 0 1 4 482. Stone, 26 87 29 24 5 0 1 11 351. Hernandez, 26 106 31 51 7 0 1 14 292. Travis, 33 131 28 26 1 0 1 32 267. Kubel, 38 191 21 33 7 2 0 23 239. Mize, 38 111 31 7 1 0 0 2 259. Kestelitz, 11 7 3 2 0 0 0 0 256. Bolton, 24 14 27 3 1 1 0 15 281. White, 25 82 13 23 4 0 0 0 236. Appleton, 8 21 3 0 0 0 0 0 236. DeShane, 5 13 3 0 0 0 0 0 231. Meyer, 10 15 15 2 1 0 0 1 214. Newsom, 16 25 4 0 0 0 0 0 160. Riecke, 6 18 0 2 0 0 0 0 111. Marberry, 6 9 0 0 0 0 0 0 69. Russell, 12 7 1 0 0 0 0 0 69. Weaver, 6 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 69. Hagges, 5 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 69.

Fielding.

G. AB. 10. 2b. 3b. Hr. Sh. RBI. A. S. V. Lewis, 28 121 12 44 4 1 0 13 361. Kres, 12 38 11 34 3 0 1 4 482. Stone, 26 87 29 24 5 0 1 11 351. Hernandez, 26 106 31 51 7 0 1 14 292. Travis, 33 131 28 26 1 0 1 32 267. Kubel, 38 191 21 33 7 2 0 23 239. Mize, 38 111 31 7 1 0 0 2 259. Kestelitz, 11 7 3 2 0 0 0 0 256. Bolton, 24 14 27 3 1 1 0 15 281. White, 25 82 13 23 4 0 0 0 236. Appleton, 8 21 3 0 0 0 0 0 236. DeShane, 5 13 3 0 0 0 0 0 231. Meyer, 10 15 15 2 1 0 0 1 214. Newsom, 16 25 4 0 0 0 0 0 160. Riecke, 6 18 0 2 0 0 0 0 111. Marberry, 6 9 0 0 0 0 0 0 69. Russell, 12 7 1 0 0 0 0 0 69. Weaver, 6 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 69. Hagges, 5 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 69.

Baseball.

G. AB. 10. 2b. 3b. Hr. Sh. RBI. A. S. V. Lewis, 28 121 12 44 4 1 0 13 361. Kres, 12 38 11 34 3 0 1 4 482. Stone, 26 87 29 24 5 0 1 11 351. Hernandez, 26 106 31 51 7 0 1 14 292. Travis, 33 131 28 26 1 0 1 32 267. Kubel, 38 191 21 33 7 2 0 23 239. Mize, 38 111 31 7 1 0 0 2 259. Kestelitz, 11 7 3 2 0 0 0 0 256. Bolton, 24 14 27 3 1 1 0 15 281. White, 25 82 13 23 4 0 0 0 236. Appleton, 8 21 3 0 0 0 0 0 236. DeShane, 5 13 3 0 0 0 0 0 231. Meyer, 10 15 15 2 1 0 0 1 214. Newsom, 16 25 4 0 0 0 0 0 160. Riecke, 6 18 0 2 0 0 0 0 111. Marberry, 6 9 0 0 0 0 0 0 69. Russell, 12 7 1 0 0 0 0 0 69. Weaver, 6 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 69. Hagges, 5 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 69.

Baseball.

G. AB. 10. 2b. 3b. Hr. Sh. RBI. A. S. V. Lewis, 28 121 12 44 4 1 0 13 361. Kres, 12 38 11 34 3 0 1 4 482. Stone, 26 87 29 24 5 0 1 11 351. Hernandez, 26 106 31 51 7 0 1 14 292. Travis, 33 131 28 26 1 0 1 32 267. Kubel, 38 191 21 33 7 2 0 23 239. Mize, 38 111 31 7 1 0 0 2 259. Kestelitz, 11 7 3 2 0 0 0 0 256. Bolton, 24 14 27 3 1 1 0 15 281. White, 25 82 13 23 4 0 0 0 236. Appleton, 8 21 3 0 0 0 0 0 236. DeShane, 5 13 3 0 0 0 0 0 231. Meyer, 10 15 15 2 1 0 0 1 214. Newsom, 16 25 4 0 0 0 0 0 160. Riecke, 6 18 0 2 0 0 0 0 111. Marberry, 6 9 0 0 0 0 0 0 69. Russell, 12 7 1 0 0 0 0 0 69. Weaver, 6 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 69. Hagges, 5 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 69.

Baseball.

G. AB. 10. 2b. 3b. Hr. Sh. RBI. A. S. V. Lewis, 28 121 12 44 4 1 0 13 361. Kres, 12 38 11 34 3 0 1 4 482. Stone, 26 87 29 24 5 0 1 11 351. Hernandez, 26 106 31 51 7 0 1 14 292. Travis, 33 131 28 26 1 0 1 32 267. Kubel, 38 191 21 33 7 2 0 23 239. Mize, 38 111 31 7 1 0 0 2 259. Kestelitz, 11 7 3 2 0 0 0 0 256. Bolton, 24 14 27 3 1 1 0 15 281. White, 25 82 13 23 4 0 0 0 236. Appleton, 8 21 3 0 0 0 0 0 236. DeShane, 5 13 3 0 0 0 0 0 231. Meyer, 10 15 15 2 1 0 0 1 214. Newsom, 16 25 4 0 0 0 0 0 160. Riecke, 6 18 0 2 0 0 0 0 111. Marberry, 6 9 0 0 0 0 0 0 69. Russell, 12 7 1 0 0 0 0 0 69. Weaver, 6 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 69. Hagges, 5 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 69.

This Morning... With Shirley Povich.

Detroit, May 19.—Muttered imprecations and undisguised ill tempers in the Washington dressing room following today's game at Navin Field bode ill for Mr. Gerald Walker, rough-running outfielder of the Tigers who, it seems, is very much non-grata with the Nats.

The Washington club, which has acquired two victories on its current Western tour, has also acquired two public enemies. Second Baseman Tony Piet, of the White Sox, had already been marked for hospitalization as a result of offenses in Chicago, and now Walker has been given a co-rating.

Both Piet and Walker have earned the hate of the Nats by their unprovoked assaults against Washington catchers. At Chicago, Piet dashed into the plate against the defenseless Cliff Bolton without resorting to a slide and knocked Bolton out of the Nats' line-up for a week, besides knocking the ball from his hand.

Here at Detroit, Walker was an offender on two successive afternoons. Yesterday he barged into young Walter Millies standing up in an effort to knock the ball out of Millies' hand and was dumped into the dirt for his pains. But today he was more successful. He lunged at Millies amidst his knocking the rookie catcher rolling toward the backstop and was safe when Millies dropped the ball.

Piet, being an infielder, is of course, more susceptible to the Nats' reprisals. Washington players, if they choose, and in their present mood they do choose, can race into second base with their spikes running high and it will be to Piet's best interests to move quickly or be cut down. Walker, comparatively safe in his post in the outfield, must be dealt with in other ways.

There is, of course, the bean ball which can be used conveniently when Walker is at bat against Washington pitching. But the reprisals doubtless will take more subtle form such as dealing with Walker on the bases when the play is not close and Washington infielders can afford to take a chance at the ungentele business.

But a more experienced catcher than Millies would have experienced no trouble with Walker today. The rookie backstop had the ball in plenty of time to tag the flying Walker and hop out of the way, but he did not suspect any rough stuff.

Few catchers can afford to risk a collision at the plate with base runners who have the benefit of momentum. Mickey Cochrane, who is built on the lines of a blockhouse, can get away with it, and so could Walter Schang. Cochrane, is clever enough around that plate, though, to take no chances with a crash unless he was forced into it by the closeness of the play.

Muddy Ruel, a 145-pounder when he was with Washington, rarely attempted to block the plate. He was an artist at flicking some part of the runner's legs with the ball and slipping out of the way before his slight physique was mauled.

Bill Dickey, of the Yankees, lacks both the finesse of Ruel and the physique of the sturdier catchers and thus is often getting hurt at the plate. The tall, string-bean type of catcher, he catches the worst of it usually when runners come barging into home and he has never escaped a single season without one long lay-off as a result of injuries sustained in that wise.

The daddy of 'em all, though, at the plate-blocking business, if one is to believe Trainer Mike Martin, was rough-hewn Eddie Ainsmith, who for more than a decade handled the pitches of Walter Johnson. If anybody collided with Ainsmith at the plate, somebody was hurt, and it wasn't Ainsmith. The big catcher, built on the lines of a gun turret, could block a juggernaut. When somebody was as foolish as to try conclusions with Ainsmith, that somebody bounced back toward third base.

In Short.

With Cliff Bolton still ailing, and Walter Millies the only available catcher with the Nats, Harris would impress Red Kress into service behind the plate if Millies fell victim to an accident. . . . Despite the fact that Kress never caught a game of ball in his life. . . . Another volunteer for the emergency catching job is Senator Roberto Estalella, who says he used to catch in Cuba. . . . Roy Spencer, bought by the Giants from Baltimore yesterday, received \$9,000 for signing in addition to his contract salary when he joined the Nats in 1928. . . . Spencer had been declared a free agent by Judge Landis in punishing the Pittsburgh Pirates, who attempted to release Spencer to the minors in one of the forbidden cover-up deals. . . . Manager Rogers Hornsby of the Browns turned up his nose at a suggestion that he trade Pitcher Jack Knott to Washington for Pitcher Ed Linke. . . . Secretaries traveling with American League clubs are subject to a \$500 fine if they issue a complimentary pass to a ball player.

25 Teams Enter Skeet Shoot Tournery

North-South Title Matches At National Capital Club This Week.

Twenty-five five-man teams from out-of-town have already entered the North-South Skeet Shooting championships which will be held next Saturday and Sunday at the National Capital Skeet Club.

Outstanding among the individual performers who are to display their shooting prowess are Frank Kelly, captain of the All-American Skeet team; Frank Treger, member of the same outfit; Lou Delmonica, New Jersey State champion; Charles Gillet, Maryland State champion; Harry Eschenbach, New York State champion; W. A. Viscent, Pennsylvania titleholder, and Dr. F. E. Markley, Virginia titlist.

Favorites in the women's division include Miss Abbie Ingalls, national champion; Mrs. R. C. Vance, former national champion, and Miss Winifred Hanley, champion of Connecticut. Miss Hanley will open defense of her North-South title on Saturday morning at 11 o'clock.

Larry Williams is the only local man who won a North-South event last year. His junior title will be at stake at noon on Saturday.

Heurichs, Milwaukee

Meet in 'Grudge' Battle

This afternoon's Heurich Brewers-Old Milwaukee game on the West Ellipse in The Post Association's Industrial League has all the earmarks of a grudge battle.

The rival beer nines will be battling for first place and in the second "

Kennecott Ups
Dividend Rate
To 30c a Share

Third Increase Since Resumption in June, 1934.

By the Associated Press.

New York, May 19.—Directors of Kennecott Copper Corporation today ordered an increase in the dividend rate to 30 cents a share. In the previous quarter 25 cents a share was paid.

Today's lift is the third since dividend payments were resumed June 5, 1934, with a declaration of 15 cents. In November, 1935, the rate was raised to 20 cents a share and three months ago it was increased to 25 cents a share.

Directors of Utah Copper Co., a subsidiary, more than 90 per cent owned by Kennecott, ordered a payment of 50 cents a share and six months ago a capital distribution of \$1.50 a share was made.

The dividends of both Kennecott and Utah Copper are payable June 30 to stockholders of record May 29.

Berkey & Gay Form
Financing Unit

New York, May 19 (P)—Frank D. Berkey, chairman of the board of Berkey & Gay Furniture Co., Grand Rapids, Mich., one of the largest furniture companies in the industry, announced today formation of a wholly owned subsidiary, Berkey & Gay Finance Corp., to handle the financing of the company's operations.

The new corporation, which will have a capitalization of \$1,000,000, will consist of 100,000 shares of common stock and 500,000 shares of preferred stock, the company said.

McKay said there will be 500 dealers lined up for the plan by July. He added that about 1,000 dealers are expected to operate under the plan eventually.

The company will have a capitalization of \$1,000,000. This will consist of 100,000 shares of common stock and 500,000 shares of preferred stock, the company said.

McKay said that he did not know whether the preferred stock would be 5 or 6 per cent.

Securities Averages.

	50	20	20	90
Yesterday	131.4	47.2	83.1	110.7
Previous day	134.8	48.2	85.1	111.0
Week ago	132.4	47.2	80.6	110.1
Month ago	142.1	51.2	80.2	118.9
Year ago	142.1	51.2	80.2	118.9
Two years ago	142.1	51.2	80.2	118.9
High, 1935	127.9	45.3	84.8	108.0
Low, 1935	78.8	28.8	39.5	64.0
High, 1934	104.0	34.3	90.3	93.8
Low, 1934	70.0	24.1	47.1	64.4

(1926 average equals 100.)

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The Day's Movements
In Leading Markets

	Advances	Declines	Unchanged
Stocks	60	259	323
Bonds	110	186	123

Total Issues 779 768

Decline runs to 4 points in

dull trading; volume, 908,510.

Prime and Government issues

steady; transfers, \$8,870,000.

Curb.

Prices seek lower level; turn-

over, 207,000.

Commodities.

Wheat weak; cotton steady;

sugar unchanged; coffee firm.

Exchange.

Gold currencies lower; France,

6.854 cents; Great Britain, \$4.97.

Cotton Is Steady

In 10-Point Range

New York, May 19 (P)—Cotton

held with a 10-point range

today, closing at 1.01, 1 point

higher than yesterday. Brokers

continued to supply May con-

tract at about 11.63.

Future High. Range. Last.

July 11.63 11.61 11.61

October 11.63 11.59 11.61

December 11.63 11.59 11.61

January 11.63 11.59 11.61

February 11.63 11.59 11.61

March 11.63 11.59 11.61

April 11.63 11.59 11.61

May 11.63 11.59 11.61

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Va.-Carolina
To Cut Capital,
Retire Stock

7% Prior Preferred to Be Redeemed June 1 at \$133.50 a Share.

Richmond, Va., May 19.—Retire-

ment of all the 7 per cent prior

preferred stock of the Virginia

Carolina Chemical Corporation held

in the company's treasury as an

important part of the company's

capital liabilities from the

\$35,931,101 to \$21,448,000 were

approved by stockholders at an

advised special meeting here

yesterday.

In voting to reduce the original

capital by \$14,483,101, the stock-

holders ratified similar action taken

by the directors. The amount was

\$35,931,101 to \$21,448,000 were

approved by stockholders at an

advised special meeting here

yesterday.

The eight directors representing

the senior shares, chosen last De-

cember, constituting a major-

ity by one on the board, fulfilled

pre-election pledges within five

months.

Control of the corporation now

passes into the hands of holders of

the 6 per cent and common shares.

Retirement of the prior pre-

ferred stock, it was contended, would

enable the company to save the cor-

poration from the loss of the cor-

poration's credit rating.

The epochal meeting, so far as re-

gards the company's future, is con-

sidered to be a success.

The stock to be canceled includes

38,000 shares now in the hands of

the public, which will be redeemed

on June 1 at the Central Hanover

Bank, New York, at \$133.50 a share.

Another broke has been put upon

valuation by the high margin of

the Federal Reserve Bank's

activity here and to drive it to

British and Canadian markets, for

example, are enjoying a good

deal of business. The latter

market, however, is doing

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The Market

Stocks Fall in Thin Demand With Less Active Trading; Franks Lower; Wheat Drops.

New York, May 19.—Stock trading was slack and prices were slushy

in a monotonous market. Bonds also weakened, the creeping paralysis

age loss in stocks was fairly large, but it reflected refusal of buyers to

under a million shares. September wheat closed 1/4 of a cent lower at

84 1/2 cents a bushel.

True to the predictions of most

market observers, stocks fell down

a little further on general dis-

counting at the failure of the coal

advisory committee to report a

disappointing performance of the

industry. Among the factors that

influenced the market was the

fact that it had been virtually

taken for granted by the market

that the court would rule the

decision adverse to the New Deal

policy; simply in something

prices had so much in common

with the rally was averted. The

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Complete Transactions Yesterday New York Stock Exchange The Daily Legal Record

Total stock sales yesterday, 998,510 shares; previous day, 993,460; week ago, 999,020; year ago, 1,130,380; two years ago, 830,980; January 1 to date, 235,500,993; year ago, 92,638,184; two years ago, 195,098,505.

Table with 4 columns: Name, Price, Change, and Volume. Includes stocks like Aetna, Amalgamated, and others.

Dow-Jones Averages.

Table with 2 columns: Name and Price. Includes Dow Jones Industrial Average and others.

Commodities Range

Table with 4 columns: Name, Price, Change, and Volume. Includes commodities like Wheat, Corn, and others.

Table with 4 columns: Name, Price, Change, and Volume. Includes various stocks and bonds.

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NED BRANT—A Story of College Athletics

By Bob Zupke



APPLE MARY

By Martha Orr



Daily Crossword Puzzle

- Across
1. Fleshy fruit
 2. Humble
 3. Horse of a cer-
 4. Press
 5. The end
 6. Dry
 7. Untruths
 8. Goddesses of
 9. Water excursion
 10. Partial paraly-
 11. Army officer
 12. Meadow
 13. Singing voice
 14. Piraeology
 15. Condition
 16. Malt beverages
 17. Thickened part
 18. Compound
 19. Chafe
 20. Animals of the
 21. Roman house-
 22. Bame
 23. East Indian
- Down
1. Soft mass
 2. Silk worm
 3. Device for aging
 4. Sella again
 5. Prejudice
 6. Insect
 7. Continued at-
 8. Ancient Jewish
 9. States
 10. Raise
 11. Operatic solo
 12. Ringing instru-
 13. Huge wave
 14. Organs of smell
 15. Things which
 16. Inspire great
 17. Pealed
 18. Small wing of
 19. Contradict
 20. Worthless dogs
 21. Geographical
 22. Book
 23. Made a mistake
 24. Take out
 25. High bodily
 26. One who fre-
 27. Musical instru-
 28. Part of the eye
 29. Drawing room
 30. Residue of milk
 31. Exposes to
 32. Wear away
 33. Short jacket
 34. Language of the
 35. Scottish Highlanders
 36. Drain
 37. Prepared a golf
 38. Ball for a drive

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER.

GATH DAY SPY
ACRE EYE TRUE
STEAMER GRIST
STEP TREATS
ANTE SCREAM
MOLDY REEK BE
AVE ALIEN TEN
HASKIM SAWED
SHIVER SITS
BECAME EAST
ARENA IGNITES
SINK IDA SETA
SETS SOL TRAY

AUNT HET

BY ROBERT QUILEN.



ARE YOU SUPERSTITIOUS?

BY CLYDE H. DUBOSE



Frank L. Mattell Burial to Be Today

Funeral services for Frank L. Mattell, 79, supervisor of dining cars for the Pennsylvania Railroad Co., at the Washington Terminal, will be held today at 3 p. m. from the residence, 1835 Jackson place. Burial will be in Glenwood Cemetery. Mattell died at his home on Monday.

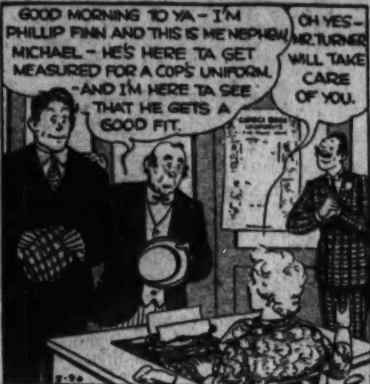
Born in Boston, Mass., on June 15, 1856, he came to Washington 35 years ago. For the last 48 years he

has been employed in dining cars, first with the Pullman Co., later with the B. & O. Railroad, and at the time of his death with the Pennsylvania Railroad.

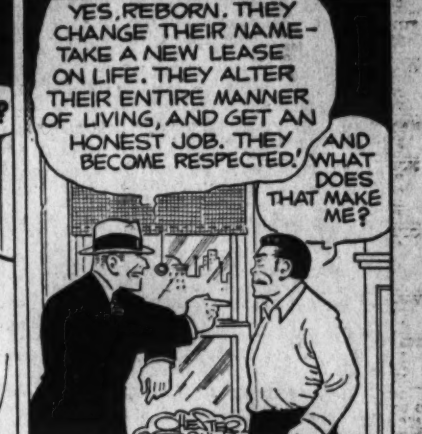
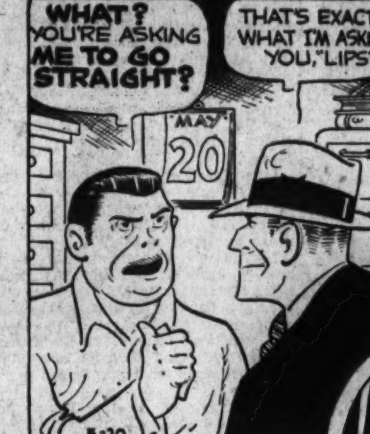
He was a member of Almas Temple and was given a life membership in 1932 by the Temple. He also was a member of the Washington Commandery, No. 1, Knights Templar, and the East Gate Lodge of Masons.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Lillian C. Mattell, and three daughters, Mrs. S. Rush, of Charlotte, N. C., and Mrs. H. S. Plader and Mrs. William Damitz, of Washington.

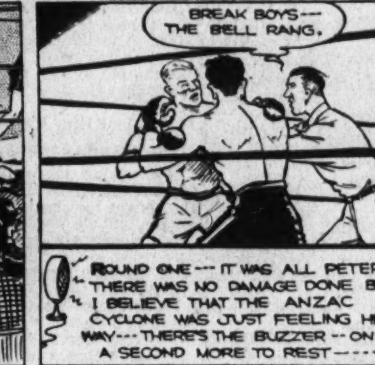
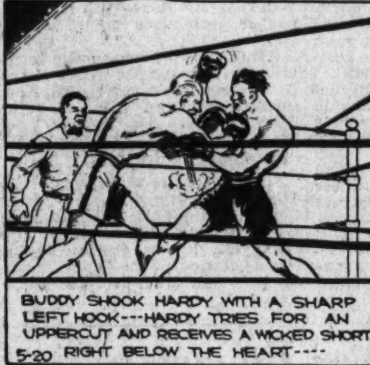
MICKEY FINN



DICK TRACY



JOE PALOOKA



THE GUMPS



NAPOLEON AND UNCLE ELBY



DIXIE DUGAN



HAROLD TEEN



BENNY



Herriot Spurns Blum's Appeal To Join Cabinet

U. S.-French Trade Pact Helps Debt Situation, Ex-Premier Says.

By the Associated Press.

Paris, May 19.—Leon Blum, prospective Socialist Premier of France, appealed tonight to Edouard Herriot, former premier whose government was overthrown during a war debt controversy, to accept the foreign affairs post in the new cabinet.

Herriot, who earlier had urged better commercial relations with the United States in an effort to heal debt "misunderstanding," did not disclose his decision after a three-hour conference with Blum.

His newspaper L'Ere Nouvelle, however, said he was still unwilling to participate in the government.

After Herriot outlined the reasons why he does not desire the portfolio, Blum asked him to consider the offer again before giving a definite answer, it was learned.

The former premier wrote in the newspaper L'Information that the new Franco-American Trade Treaty opens the way to some form of solution of the debt "misunderstanding."

(The State Department in Washington declined comment on Herriot's article.)

Better Relations.

Lauding the recent speech of Blum before the American Club, Herriot termed it a harbinger of better relations between the two countries.

Herriot assailed France's refusal to accept the "friendly offers" of President Roosevelt on the question, Blum's speech, wrote Herriot, corresponds "to the sentiment which I felt when France turned a deaf ear to the generous proposal, the friendly offers of President Roosevelt (who took office in March, 1933). He showed himself so conciliating. It was a terrible blow to world peace not to have taken advantage of that moment."

Should Be Prelude.

"Will Blum succeed in making the misunderstanding disappear? He has told us he is counting on an economic transformation, on a lowering of economic barriers, on a betterment of foreign exchange. He counts on a renewal of European—and eventually world—solidarity, founded on respect for international engagements."

"The new treaty should be a prelude to re-establishment of friendship between the two countries. It is a step toward the understanding between the two great democracies, both pledged to the ideals of liberty."

Referring to France's policy on war debts, Herriot said: "How thoughtless we have been in this affair!"

Although Herriot expressed the desire to wipe out the "misunderstanding," like Blum he failed to suggest negotiations. It was rumored in diplomatic quarters that overtures toward an agreement to wipe out the debts might be made after the American elections.

Will Ask Debt Decision.

London, May 19 (P).—Lieut. Comdr. E. F. Fletcher, Laborite, announced in the House of Commons today he would ask Neville Chamberlain, chancellor of the exchequer, Thursday if the government contemplates opening negotiations with the United States for a war debt settlement.

Hitler, Pale, Sees Chauffeur Buried

Munich, Germany, May 19 (P).—A man and shaken Adolf Hitler placed a wreath today on the new grave of the only chauffeur he trusted with his life—and then began a search to replace him.

Without benefit of psalm, prayer or clergy, Julius Schreck was buried today in Grefelfingen Cemetery in the presence of his Fuehrer, an honor guard of 7,000 uniformed men, Nazi cabinet members and high civil and military dignitaries.

That was in the new tradition of the Schutz Staffel, those blackclad, watchful men who form a ring of steel around the Reich-Chancellor. Instead of a requiem there was the "SS" song of allegiance—"Others Are Disloyal." Instead of a supplication there was a speech.

Then Hitler, white-faced and patently under the stress of deep emotion, stepped to the tomb and placed upon it a wreath inscribed thus: "To my old, loyal and beloved comrade."

As Dr. Townsend Faced House Inquiry



General view of hearings yesterday conducted by the special House committee investigating the operations of Old Age Resolving Pensioners, Inc. Dr. Francis E. Townsend, father of the plan for providing every person over 60 years of age with a \$200-a-month pension, is shown by arrow. Representative Bell, chairman of the committee, is at right with hand on chin.

Townsend Plans 3d Party

Continued from Page 1.

send as he shifted nervously in his chair.

"Is that all?" "Yes," answered the witness, adding that his wife had about \$200, and that was all they had to show for their work.

"You take the people's money and promise to get them \$200 a month, and yet you have no bill before Congress?" asked Hoffman.

Right, Says Townsend.

"That's right," said Dr. Townsend, "there is no bill yet, unless it is the McGroarty bill."

"Don't you know the McGroarty bill doesn't provide for any such amount as \$200 per month for old folks?"

Dr. Townsend then agreed with Hoffman.

"In other words," stormed the Michigan lawmaker, "you are going to wait until after election before introducing any bill to give them what they pay for?"

"That's right," answered Dr. Townsend, smiling.

In condemning both the Democratic and the Republican parties, Hoffman contended, Dr. Townsend was "selling under false colors."

"At the same time you urge your followers to support candidates of those parties who are favorable to your pension movement," said Hoffman.

Only Avenue of Expression.

"The old parties are the only avenue of expression open to us at the time," replied the witness.

"Do you believe your plan for \$200 monthly to all persons over 60 actually will work and provide leisure for the aged?" Dr. Townsend was asked.

"I do,"

He explained a phrase in one of his letters that "there might be millions in it."

"We plan to get those millions," he said. "It takes millions to promote a plan of this kind."

Several letters written by Dr. Townsend were read into the record by the committee counsel, James R. Sullivan.

These include one to Robert E. Clements, then national secretary of the O. A. R. P., in which Dr. Townsend was alleged to have said: "You and I have the world by the tail, old fellow, one a downhill pull if we do this thing right."

"People throughout the country have a 'pretty good' opinion of him," Dr. Townsend admitted he thought.

"Do you still feel you have the world by the tail?" asked Sullivan curiously.

"Yes, sir," responded Dr. Townsend.

Throughout the big caucus room spectators snickered. Smiles broke on the faces of the committeemen.

The letters between Dr. Townsend and Clements revealed that the elderly physician was the real agitator for the third party.

"I tell you, old fellow," Dr. Townsend wrote his erstwhile partner in the OARP on September 4, 1935, "the way for us to lick the stuffing out of the old parties is to become militant and go after them hammer and tongs for being totally incompetent, as we know they are."

"I believe we should begin to talk about the Townsend Party, not wait in the foolish hopes that one of the old groups will adopt us. If they do, they will treat us like trash."

Denies Seeking Money.

Assertions made before a subcommittee in California by former associates that he was in the OARP movement for "cold cash" were denied vigorously by Dr. Townsend, who also denied a statement that the movement would make him "a handful of money" and that it was a "racket" that would last no longer than two years.

Dr. Townsend admitted yesterday he had accepted a total salary of \$16,557, including his expenses, from January 1, 1934, until March 31, 1935, and that his dividends from the Townsend Weekly amounted to about \$32,500. But practically all of this went back into the OARP, he told the committee.

The weekly, which he controls, is worth millions, he admitted.

"You had a pretty good paying vision, didn't you?" asked Representative Joseph A. Gavanon, of New York. "Did you ever make that much money before?"

"No," replied the doctor, "but I did not earn it, because I did not keep it for my personal use."

In the caucus room throughout the hearing yesterday were the members of the Townsend caravan, who came to bring petitions and hear their leader under fire.

As the hearing ended a swarthy girl dressed in white walked to the table and shook a well-manicured finger in the face of Representative Hoffman.

"You'll never be elected again," she shouted.

D. A. R. Election Held.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

School for Blind Expose Threatened

Little Rock, May 19 (P).—A student at the Arkansas State School for the Blind told the board of control today that classmates threatened him for exposing "wild parties" at the institution.

The board, investigating moral conditions on the campus, previously discharged a woman employee named in student testimony as a participant in the parties.

The student witness who told of the threats said a group came to his quarters and warned him to withdraw an affidavit given the board.

He testified regarding drinking and an alleged illicit affair with the dismissed woman. His affidavit was presented to the board yesterday.

A board meeting tomorrow will determine the future status of W. M. Brown, for six years superintendent of the school. He is charged with lax administration.

Weather Reports

Today's Sun and Tide Table

(Published by United States Department of Commerce, Coast and Geodetic Survey.)

Sun rises.... 4:51 | High tide 1:13 2:11
Sun sets.... 7:18 | Low tide 1:28 2:11

Weather Conditions.

U. S. Dept. of Aerial Weather Bureau.

Washington, Tuesday, May 19, 8 a. m.

Forecast for the District of Columbia—Fair and slightly cooler Wednesday; day fair and slightly warmer; sun to moderate northwest and north winds becoming light variable Wednesday night.

For Maryland—Fair and slightly cooler Wednesday; Thursday fair and slightly warmer.

For Virginia—Generally fair, slightly cooler in north portion Wednesday; Thursday fair, slightly warmer in interior.

Conditions.

A disturbance of moderate intensity is centered over the St. Lawrence Valley moving northeastward, faster than 20-40 miles, with a trough extending southwestward to North Carolina. The western disturbance is advancing slowly eastward over the Plateau and Rocky Mountain region.

For the Plateau and Rocky Mountain region, the disturbance is moving northeastward, faster than 20-40 miles, with a trough extending southwestward to North Carolina. The western disturbance is advancing slowly eastward over the Plateau and Rocky Mountain region.

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Eden Charges Likely to Bring Italians' Recall

Contact With 'Fabricator' on Ethiopian Aid Data May Imperil Jobs.

By the United Press.

London, May 19.—Foreign diplomats believed tonight that Italy will be forced to recall certain members of her London military attaché's office because of Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden's revelation that they had been in contact with a notorious purveyor of false information and documents.

Addressing the House of Commons, Eden charged that the military attaché's office continued in communication with the mysterious "Col. Lopez"—alleged purveyor of the false information—even after the British foreign office had sent Italy a "friendly warning" last March.

One diplomat, interviewed by the United Press, said "in view of the fact that Britain's warning was not heeded, the diplomatic usefulness of those involved is nil."

Members of Parliament were greatly agitated by Eden's allegations and today asked freely about pressing further questions regarding possible withdrawal of the Italian attaches. However, Eden has clearly indicated that he does not want the question to be raised publicly.

"What I said to the House of Commons I said with regret," Eden asserted. "I said it in order to clarify the position of the government and the good name of British firms."

"I hope the House will not draw further deductions from what I said."

Eden's statement was made in reply to Italian charges, withdrawn at Geneva last week, that British firms supplied Ethiopia with dum-dum bullets.

Diocese Picks Rally Site.

Shepherdstown, W. Va., May 19.—The sixtieth annual meeting of the Council of the Episcopal Diocese of West Virginia will be held here next year, it was decided at the closing session of the annual meeting held in Weston over the weekend.

Police Disband Revolt Forces In Puerto Rico

Surround Nationalist Club and Disperse Cadets Without Violence.

By the United Press.

San Juan, P. R., May 19.—Police Chief Rafael Diaz today took steps to disband the private armed forces affiliated with the Nationalist party by ordering suppression of the Cadets of the Republic.

The cadet group is the basic unit of the Nationalist "army of liberation," which recruited members for the "struggle for independence against the Yankee invaders."

Capt. Felipe Blanco, at the head of 25 policemen armed with machine guns and revolvers, surrounded the Nationalist Club in Ponce last night and disbanded cadet companies which were drilling. There were no disorders.

Chief Diaz, stern police officer who was brought from Arecibo to replace Ramon Martinez Chapel as head of the San Juan police after the student disorders on May 13, announced he was forming a flying squad to meet any emergencies. He declared the police no longer were on the defensive and that he intended to "get the jump" on trouble-makers.

The insular attorney general began study of the legality of the police action in disbanding the cadets. The entire island was quiet.

Cabaret Singer Drowned When Boat Capsizes

Chicago, May 19 (P).—Mrs. Paul La Bott, 29, a cabaret singer, known professionally as Agnes Daniels, was drowned in Jackson Park Lagoon today when a dinghy capsized, throwing her and three companions into the water.

The accident occurred as the quartet was returning to shore from the cabin cruiser Marquette. George A. Avenarius, 38, part owner of the cruiser; Dorothy Turner, 24, and Harry Hartman, 38, succeeded in reaching shore.

After flying south of her planned course to dodge storms, the huge craft at 8 p. m. Eastern standard time, was approximately 303 nautical miles east southeast of New York.

She was expected to fly over New York City shortly after midnight before proceeding to Lakehurst.

Clear weather and northwest winds were predicted for the Hindenburg when she neared the coast by Dr. James H. Kimball, senior meteorologist of the United States Weather Bureau in New York.

The Hindenburg picked up time yesterday and at noon was averaging 60 miles an hour, said a dispatch from the ship.

"We are going beautifully," commented Capt. Ernst Lehmann.

Zeppelin to Reach Lakehurst Today

By the Associated Press.

The Zeppelin Hindenburg, hours behind the record she made on her maiden voyage, soared through minor local storms off the United States Coast last night and was expected to berth at Lakehurst, N. J., early today.

After flying south of her planned course to dodge storms, the huge craft at 8 p. m. Eastern standard time, was approximately 303 nautical miles east southeast of New York.

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